

# NEWS

## TAUGHT WORLD VALUE OF STEEL

### Interesting History of the Achievement of America's Greatest Architect.

## SKELTON STRUCTURE PRODUCED SKYSCRAPER

### Greatest Boast of Life, However, Was That He Introduced American Pumpkin Pie in Paris—Was Little Known in His Home City.

Something of the life and achievements of William Le Baron Jenney, America's greatest architect, who taught the world the value of steel in modern city construction, completely revolutionizing the architecture and construction of the heavy building in both this country and Europe, is given in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune.

Jenney invented the skeleton structure of the skyscraper. He started the architects and builders of every land by his daring innovations, doing many things that the leading architects of two continents considered visionary. He set them gaping by constructing great buildings from the top down, or from the middle up; he calmly stuck steel smokestacks into office buildings, ignoring the cries of alarm; he acknowledged no precedent, but established half the existing precedents in modern building.

"Of these things he was proud," says the Tribune; "but the great boast of his life was that he was the man who introduced American pumpkin pie into Paris. Continuing the Tribune says: 'Fifty monuments, many of them higher than the one on Bunker Hill, thousands of beautiful memorials scattered across the world, one entire city, a great national park which he first helped make horrible and then 40 years later made beautiful, these are some of the memorials to William Le Baron Jenney.'

He saved half of Grant's army at Shiloh, made Sherman's march to the sea practicable by his bridge work, caused Vicksburg to fall by his wonderful engineering, planned and located the historic spot in the great Vicksburg National park, was dean of the architects and acknowledged master builder of the world.

Jenney made his home in Chicago more than a quarter of a century, but he was little known here, except among architects and builders. Possibly he was as well known in Berlin, Vienna, Paris—in any great city—as he was his own. Architects and builders from all over the world came to him to learn—and were taught. He might have made hundreds of millions by patenting his inventions, but he preferred to let the world progress.

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## MUCH PROPERTY MAY BE TIED UP

### Large Portland Concerns Must Pay Their Delinquent Taxes at Once.

## COUNTY COURT READY TO MOVE IN MATTER

The Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company, the Postal Telegraph and others affected.

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NEW HOME OF PACIFIC MONTHLY PARK ST. NEAR STARK ST

The walls and floors of each story independently, story by story, on the columns, thus dividing the total movement into as many parts as there were stories.

"The drawings were prepared, and the first design for a fireproofed skeleton construction was presented to the building committee of the Home company. They inquired: 'Where is there such a building?' The architect replied: 'Your building at Chicago will be the first in the world.'

"How do you know it is good?" The architect proposed to submit designs and calculations to bridge engineers. He might have made hundreds of millions by patenting his inventions, but he preferred to let the world progress.

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Grant ordered Jenney to bring them. Jenney rode down, discovered some rusty battered steamers which had not had fire in them for weeks. There was no wood, coal, or other fuel. He rode to Grant and reported.

"What did I send you down there to do?" asked Grant quietly.

"Well," rejoined Jenney, "to bring those troops across."

"Jenney went. He had the order. First he tore away the upper works, wheelhouses, and decks, and fed them into the furnaces. Nothing more was in sight. An inspiration seized him. He leveled on the commissary stores—and he got up steam and brought those troops across by burning thousands of dollars' worth of hams and crackers in the furnaces.

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## DECLARE LOGGERS MAKE THE MONEY

### Lumber Prices Likely to Remain High Irrespective of Tariff.

## BUILDING MATERIAL REMAINS UNCHANGED

### Logs Now Commanding Three Dollars More Per Thousand Than Was Paid Year Ago—New Rate Will Have Little Effect.

Lumbermen are complaining of a shortage of logs and if this state of affairs continue there is little likelihood of lumber prices being reduced, even if the interstate commerce commission fails to prohibit the proposed advance in freight to become effective. The lumber manufacturers regard themselves in a critical position with the railroads on one side and the loggers on the other, and no one appears to be in position to even venture a guess on the ultimate outcome.

Prices on building material for local consumption show no change since a week ago and the demand is fully as good. There seems to be no let up in the building activity and orders are continuing to come in freely. In view of the high price on logs it is said that even with a large reduction in the eastern business should the proposed railroad freight change become effective there is no reason at this time to believe that local buyers will be greatly benefited, since the millmen in this country of production will not permit much of a cut.

Loggers Make Money. The loggers, or timber men rather, are making the money, so the lumber manufacturers contend, because they are getting from \$8 to \$10 for logs per 1,000 feet, whereas a couple of years ago per 1,000 was considered a fine price and highly profitable.

Immense quantities of logs are being chewed up by the loggers and towed boats at their capacity hauling the logs from the boom ponds to the mills. In fact a number of additional boats could be put to work were they obtainable.

The proposed freight rate advance does not become effective until November at the earliest, the date having been put forward a month since Mr. Hartman's visit here and his interview with a number of the leading mill men of the Pacific coast has to dispose of and one that the east is much in need of and quite anxious to secure.

The market will be in a very unsettled condition until this question has been settled, and it might be put down for a certainty that if the old rate is permitted to remain prices will become firmer on the jump. Lumber men do not deny this. If the old rate remains it means that instead of losing a market the mills of Oregon will be reaching out for an increase of business that is sure to come sooner or later.

Business Building Will Cost \$6,000. W. F. Friedlander has taken out a permit for the erection of a two-story brick business house at Sixth and Burnside streets to cost \$6,000. The annex will be 160 by 150.

Ask for Ardmore or phone Main 3662 or Home A-2362 and get from the Boyd Tea company direct, a perfect coffee. It smells good, it tastes good, it is good. Mr. Boyd has spent a greater part of his life in getting a coffee that would please the most particular and the result of that effort is his Ardmore coffee. Phone a trial order. Today.

Pickpockets Make Big Haul on Train. (United Press Leased Wire.) Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—Pickpockets at work on a Rock Island express train called to the speed report yesterday that the train had been held up. Passengers were robbed of several thousand dollars.

Police Demand Criminal Rewards. and Detectives Tichner and Jones asked for the return of rewards. Heiler was given \$125 for assisting in the quelling of a riot on board the lumber schooner Johan Poulsen and arresting Charles Brock, the man who led the attack on the nonunion sailors of the vessel on that occasion. Day arrested a young Milwaukee embezzler and received \$100. Tichner and Jones wanted \$20 returned.

Albany After the Speed Fiends. (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 7.—An ordinance has been introduced in the city council to limit the speed of automobiles to six miles an hour, under penalty of fines from \$50 to \$100, or imprisonment in the city jail from two to 50 days.

## SEEK DETENTION HOME BIDS AGAIN

### County Readvertises for Proposals to Build Home for Juvenile Court Wards.

Multnomah county, through the architects, Bennes, Hendricks and Tobey have readvertised for bids for the construction of a detention home for wards of the juvenile court. The building is to be erected near Montaville. Bids close September 12. The architects also announce that the plans for the stable and granary for the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at Corvallis will be ready for bid September 16.

## CATHOLIC CLUB WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

### Permit was taken out during the week for the erection of the new Men's Catholic club on Morris street between Williams and Rodney avenues.

Permit was taken out during the week for the erection of the new Men's Catholic club on Morris street between Williams and Rodney avenues. The structure is to be a three-story frame and will cost approximately \$10,000. The clubhouse is to be for the use of the young men of St. Mary's parish. Albany who some months ago organized a club and raised the necessary funds to build an attractive, substantial building.

## POLICEMEN DEMAND CRIMINAL REWARDS

### Joint Meeting of Fire and Police Commissions Will Settle Knotty Problem.

Whether cash rewards for the arrest of criminals are to be refunded on petition of the arresting parties or are to go unqualifiedly into the fire and police fund will be determined at a joint meeting of the fire and police commissions at a future date. Several detectives in the police department are asking for the return of rewards which they were compelled to hand in under police rules.

## LA GRANDE MORMONS TO FEED THE NEEDY

### La Grande, Or., Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the officials of the Mormon church, arrangements were made for the construction of a large warehouse at Imbler to receive grain to be stored under the auspices of the relief association of the Mormon church and distributed there among the needy. This is an old custom of the church, and in Utah each ward has such a storehouse.

Growing Acres and Pains. Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremont, Texas, writes, April 15, 1907: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. It is the best liniment I ever used. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists."

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