SHIPBUILDING ACTIVE UPON COLUMBIA AND WILLAMETTE RIVERS

Hum of Industry Covers Number of Yards and Workers Are All Kept Busy Now.

1900 MEN ARE EMPLOYED

New Vessels, Both Wooden and Steel, Are Beginning to Take Shape; New Plants Are Contemplated.

In no place on the Pacific coast will one find a greater or more pronounced hum of industry than in the shipbuilding yards along the Willamette and Columbia rivers,

In eight ship yards between Astoria and Milwaukie 1900 men are turning out wooden or steel vessels.

At the Northwest Steel company, in South Portland, 650 men are bust turning out seven steamers for Norwegian buyers. The first vessel, the Lauritz Kloster, is rapidly assuming her frame. The floors are in and nearly half of the frames. She is to be launched early in January.

Alongside this vessel, a second, the Peter Wiley, is in keel and her frames beginning to rise. She will be ready for launching in a few months after her sister ship, the Lauritz Kloster. Within 30 days the keels for two more vessels will be laid down and then the working force of the NoNrthwest Steel company will be doubled, between 1400 and 1500 men being employed. Site Being Prepared.

Just south of the Northwest Steel company the dredger Willamette is filling the site on which the Heath Shipbuilding company is to be located. Pile drivers are also at work preparing the ways. The keel for the first vessel will be laid within 30 days.

At Liunton, at the plant of the Columbia Engineering works, the keel for the first vessel for M. T. Snyder of New Orleans is out and will be placed within the next few days. Model mould loft, saw shed and office have been constructed and a plank roadway leads to the Clark & Wilson mill adjacent. where the timbers for the vessels to be constructed are to be turned out.

Across the river, at the Peninsula plant, two vessels are well along. No is in frame and by Tuesday the sealing will be complete. No. 2 is almost ing before the sealing will be started Plant Is Now Busy.

Standifer - Clarkson plant North Portland harbor is also busy. The first vessel is almost in frame, over 50 frames having already been placed. A pile driver will commence Monday preparing the ways for the second Libby, McNell & Libby motor-

At St. Helens the St. Helens Shipbuilding company launched the motorship Ruby for Captain Wrightson of Mobile yesterday and will immediately lay the keel for a vessel for the California & Oregon Lumber company of Brookings, Cal., in the ways where the Rube has stood for the past few months. The motorship Allard is in course of ing will commence shortly.

at the Astoria yatds of the Me-Eachern - Standifer - Clarkson company No. 3 30 and 60 days later, respect- lature for the 1915-1916 biennium. ively. No 4 is in frame and the sealing

toria is also well along on two steam- given two years ago. ers for the McCormick Lumber com-

"Freeze-up" at Tent.

damage was done the late gardens. My! But This Is Some Complexion!

an Inch thick in some places. Much

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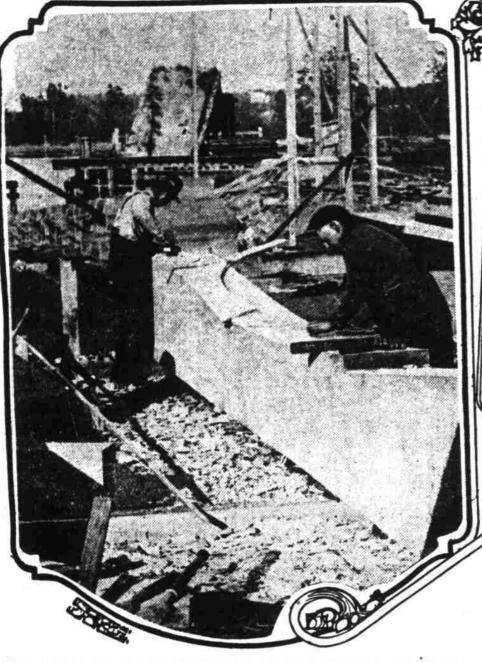
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South Bend, Wash., Oct. 7.—Freeman Albright, pioneer merchant and logger

Free Trial Coupon P. A. Stuart Co., 333 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name City State SCENES AT THREE OF THE BUSY SHIPYARDS ON THE WILLAMETTE RIVER



Upper left hand, shaping timbers for the first motorship at the Columbia Engineering Co. plant at Linnton; right, the yards of the Northwest Steel Co.; on the left is shown the floors and frames of the Norwegian steamer Lauritz Kloster rising, while on the right is the keel of the second steamer, the Peter Wiley. Lower row, the yard of the Peninsula Shipbuilding Co.; on the left the hull of the No. 2 vessel with only the bow frames left for placement, and on the right the No. 1 ship, on which the work of sealing will be completed Tuesday.

is in frame and by Tuesday the seal-ing will be complete. No. 2 is almost frame, only the bow frames remain-EXPECTED TO REDUCE

Steps Taken to Ascertain Acttions for Next Biennium.

Salem, Or., Oct. 7. - The state construction, the planking on her board of control started today the of his invalid wife, who was to have main deck now being laid. The motor- work of ascertaining the actual ship City of St. Helens is complete as needs of the 10 state institutions, for is believed to have been partly refar as her square frames go and seal- which the superintendents have sub- sponsible for his sudden and tragic mitted tentative estimates calling end. Mr. Goddin has been in the real for appropriations of a total of \$2.- estate business here for nearly a half 633,015, for the blennium of 1917-1918. four ships are building. The first will This is an increase of \$416,491.93 over eran. be launched October 28 and No. 2 and the appropriations made by the legis-Only one institution, the Eastern Is going on.

The Wilson Brothers yard at As- for an appropriation less than that

Cuts Are Expected. Members of the board of control do not feel like asking the state legislature to do what will be impossible. Trent, Or., Oct. 7. - Trent experienced and the estimates of the superintendthe heaviest freeze, for so early in the ents will be liberally slashed, it is season, for years. Tuesday night, expected, before being finally fixed Pumps were frozen and ice was nearly as the budgets to be presented to members of the legislature.

The appropriations asked by the uperintendents are as follows: Western Oregon State hospital. \$750,134; last biennlum, \$654,355.16. Eastern Oregon State hospital, \$259,260; last blennium, \$308,159,25. For State Prison.

Prison, \$253,000; last biennlum, Tuberculosis hospital, \$115,426.50; last biennium, \$56,277.82. Soldiers' Home, \$90,830; last bien-

nium, \$37,072.75. Feeble Minded Home, \$291,450; last iennium, \$144,961. Training school for girls, \$78,850 last biennium, \$33,600. Training school for boys, \$96,009; last biennium, \$65,275.

Deaf school, \$60,435; last blennlum, \$55,534. Blind school, \$37,321.04; last bien-

Forest Fires Are Threatening Homes

Town of Olga on Orcas Island, San Juan, Menaced by Blaze That Has Been Burning for Days.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 7.—(U. P.)

Forest fires, fanned by high winds, ire threatening homes in several parts of Whatcom county. The town of Olga on Orcas island in San Juan is menaced by a fire which has been burning or several days. Another fire is raging across the bay from Deer Harbor. Hundreds of volunteers are combating

State Timber Burns.

Port Angeles, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (U. P. -A forest fire in the Lake Crescent district threatens to destroy \$1,000,000 worth of state timber, some of the finest in Washington, according to a message from Forest Ranger Chris.

f Pacific county, left here today for Bandera, Wash., where he will oversee the cutting of 30,000,000 feet of fir and cedar for the Spring Logging company, of which he is a member This pany, of which he is a member. This service. August 3, 1915, he was cut, says Mr. Albright, is probably only jacent to the operations of the Spring Logging company. Machinery, in charge of T. A. Soule, who will be woods superintendent, left this city Thursday for the new camp.

The Old Adage.

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Arthur H. Nichols, a veteran of the Civil war and a well known member of the grand Army of the Republic, will be flag-bearer. Frank S. Grant than to wait until fine is short and delivery is difficult. Reliable fuel dealers are today listed in The Journal's "Prepare for Winter" and the Civil war and a well known member of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be flag-bearer. Frank S. Grant than to wait until fine is short and delivery is difficult. Reliable fuel dealers are today listed in The Journal's "Prepare for Winter" and the Civil war and a well known member of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be flag-bearer. Frank S. Grant than to wait until fine is short and delivery is difficult. Reliable fuel dealers are today listed in The Journal's "Prepare for Winter" and the Civil war and a well known member of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be flag-bearer. Frank S. Grant will deliver a recitation. Rev. Frank J. Loveland will make the presentation and restricts. the beginning of a cut of 200,000,000 For a number of years he has been feet more timber in the territory ad-

Mrs. Painton's Father Expires Suddenly

John T. Goddin, Veteran Real Estate Dealer of Richmond, Va., Victim of Heart Pailure.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 .- Stricken with heart attack while going down town to his office in a buggy this morning, John T. Goddin, veteran real estate agent and father of Mrs. Charles ual Needs of State Institu- A. Painton, 524 East Sixteenth street, north Irvington, Portland, Or., fell ead foremost out of the side of the vehicle and was dead when picked Until the arrival of a doctor it was thought that he had been killed by the fall. Worry over the condition undergone a surgical operation today century. He was a confederate vet-

> News of his death proved such shock to his wife that the surgeons decided to defer the operation. Mr. Goddin was known in Portland. naving visited his daughter in this city for several summers past. His daughter, Mrs. Painton, is the wife of 'harles A. Painton, manager of the Kaola company, cocoanut oil refiners.

New League at South Bend. South Bend, Wash., Oct. 7 .- At banquet in which 70 men and women f various political faiths took part, a Woodrow Wilson Independent league was organized to take active part in he coming presidential campaign. Robert C. Saunders of Seattle was the principal speaker of the evening. Several former Republicans and many John Burke, Who Has Never Missed a former Progressives took part and signed a declaration of faith in the resident. J. R. McArdie, principal of he South Bend high school, was hosen president of the league; Keneth Leach, former Progressive, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mayor Charles A. Coulter of South Bend vice-

GUARDSMAN HONORED FOR FAITHFUL WORK



Edward C. Wiesendanger.

10 to map out plans for concerted ac-Edward C. Wiesendanger was nember & Company E, Third Infanry, Oregon National Guard, for 20 years, completing this service or now stops at those cities. August 10, 1916, when with the regiment at the Mexican border.
With his honorable discharge was divided in sentiment. promoted to sergeant in his company.

SHORT STORY COURSE LURES PACKED HOUSE Peculiar Accident in Lumber Yard at

Driver Shot Into Air

Kenton Results in Man Receiving

C. Ratke was steering a two-wheeled

truck loaded with lumber through the

yard of the National Tank & Pipe com

pany at Kenton yesterday afternoor

Horses hitched to the front were pull-

ing the truck and Ratke was on the

Ratke started to turn a corner when

the load of lumber suddenly shifted

forward on the two-wheeled truck.

With a see-saw effect the front end

of the truck went down and the rear

end, holding Ratke, went up. Ratke

was thrown 12 feet into the air and

fell to the ground, striking on a rail-

is 60 years old and lives at 1794 Drum-

To Cast Ballot Again

Presidential Election, Qualifies at

Although he voted for Abraham

Lincoln in 1860, and has voted in every

presidential election since then. John

Burke, 77 years old, almost missed

getting his name on the registration

books this year because he did not

have in his possession the naturaliza-

tion papers taken out by his father

Three days ago he was denied the right to register, but he happens to

be a neighbor of Sheriff Hurlburt, who

brought him to the courthouse yester-

day and told the registration clerk he would vouch for the old man being entitled to vote. So his name was

listed with the other voters of the

When a child Burke came to this

country with his father, from Galway, Ireland, in 1839, and has lived here

ever since. His home is at 1161 Fran-

Yakima Valuations Cut.

board of county commissioners for Yakima county completed their final

review of the budget yesterday and

pared another \$5000 from the totals. A

total of \$47,000 has been cut from the

Property valuations in Yakima

county have been cut nearly \$4,500,000

by the county assessor. The exact figure is \$4,492,000 as shown by figures

compiled in the assessor's office where

the seggregation has just been com-

be higher than last year unless the

budget allowances are cut proportion-

Road Meeting at Wenatchee.

sentatives of six counties in central Washington will meet here on October

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 7.-Repre-

The tax rates are certain to

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The

the Registration Office.

more than 60 years ago.

road rail. His left hip was broken.

Voted for Lincoln----

Painful Injuries.

rear end, steering,

mond street.

People Turned Away Last surprisingly large percentage already Night at Opening of Mrs. Parsons' Series.

After 170 chairs had been placed in room H of the Central library last night, and filled, the standing room was next occupied. Then the doorway The Ambulance Service company and the hallway for six feet back of it took him to St. Vincent's hospital. He became blocked, and after that people came only to go away again. All this was for the opening lecture

the short story course to be given this fall and winter by Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, professor of English at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Parsons' course is one of five given by her in Portland this fall and winter and one of 18 under auspices of the state university extension division.

Portland Eager to Learn. The Portland hunger for courses ooth aesthetic and practical threatens to overtax the university's resources.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE WILL BE GIVEN FLAG



-Photo by Bushnell. Junius Wright.

tion on the proposed West Columbia Sunnyside lodge, No. 163, A. F. and highway between Ellensburg and We-M., will hold a special session in natchee, which would tie up the two the auditorium of the Masonic Temple ends of the Sunset highway, which next Thursday night on the occasion the presentation of the American The counties that will send repreflag to the lodge. Junius Wright, sentatives are Lincoln, Okanogan, master of Sunnyside lodge, will pre-Many prominent and eminent side. Masons will be in attendance from difthe proposed route, and that county is ferent lodges in this city. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited. Rev. Arthur H. Nichols, a veteran of the

n which enrollment of a half dozen ibrary is to remain open for the prac- chine guns were captured tical work of the university's extension students in architectural courses In her class in the teaching of Eng. ENING LECTURE lish yesterday morning, a course primarily for Portland teachers, Mrs. Parsons had 140. The Portland students sons had 140. The Portland students of Mrs. Parsons alone will, in the aggregate, number about 500. Most of them are of university status and a hold degrees. Modeling Class Next Week.

Next week at the Central library niversity classes will be conducted in life and modeling, architectural design, graphic statistics and descriptive gemetry, clinical child psychology and literary appreciation of the drama. Specific appouncements will be made later in the newspapers and on the ibrary bulletin boards.

Credit Men Have Course. The Portland Association of Credit Men, working in conjunction with the university, has arranged a lecture ourse for the coming winter. The irst lecture will be at the Central library in the Story Hour room, next Wednesday evening on "The Relation of the Credit Man to Business" and Causes of Business Failures." D. Walter Morton, dean of the commercial department of the university of Ore-

gon, will be the speaker.

The second lecture will be held October 25 on "Laws of Credit and Collection." This lecture will be delivered by one of the leading attorneys of this city. Other lectures will be held: No-

vember 8 and 22, December 6, January 10 and 24, February 14 and 28, March 14 and 28, April 11 and 25.

On Missionary Trip William McMurray, General Passenger

Agent of the O-W. R. & M. Co., Will Depart for the East.

Railroad Official

Bound on a missionary errand in the nterests of the northwest, William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N. Co., will start for the east this morning. He has two primary objectives—attendance upon he Transcontinental Passenger association's meeting at Chicago October 12 and participating in the American Traffic Officers' association conference at New York, October 17 and 18. He will take occasion, however, to visit every tourist agency between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard to spread the gospel of Oregon, Washington and the entire northwest country as a mecca for the pleasure seeker.

Mr. McMurray expects also to call upon all the principal railway traffic officers of New England to encourage their personal visitations to the He will return by way of Buffalo. Detroit and Chicago.

Los Angeles Office Reports on Voters

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—(P. N. S.) When registration for the presidential election in November closes tonight at midnight, Thomas McAleer, registrar of voters, estimated the total registration for the city and county this year will be about 350,000.

Colorado Coal Production Increases Denver, Colo., Oct. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The war prosperity is causing coal production in Colorado to leap sud-denly. Figures for the first seven will deliver a recitation. Rev. Frank months of the year show 6,253,481 tons J. Loveland will make the presentation were mined, an increase of 1,253,169 over the same period a year before,

BUDGET ESTIMATES TRIMMING WILL BE STARTED THIS WEEK

Basis for Levying the Taxes for the Year.

STORMY TIME LOOMING

City Commissioners to Form

Some Opposition to Spending \$60,000 on the Marquam Gulch Playground Project Has Already Developed.

The city commissioners expect to begin the work of trimming the 1917 municipal budget estimates this week and emplete the task within two weeks. They have until November 20, however, in which to finish their work and approve the estimates. The city tax levy will be based on these approved esti-

Last year a committee representing ousiness and civic organizations as sisted in trimming the budget but the ouncil has not yet decided whether to appoint a committee this year or do the work alone.

Stormy Session Predicted.

It is predicted that the budget ses sions will be somewhat stormy inasnuch as some of the commissionerhave included items in their estimates which they consider necessary and are to make a fight for

Or Subject Himself to Sterilization, ing this amount in this year's level South Portland residents and several organizations are advocating the appropriation.

County hospital if he chose that alter-Shapiro was convicted of attacking small girl. He returned to the chase of motor equipment to displace

Convicted Man Has

Court Announces.

Levin Shapiro May Go to Penitentiary

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- (U. P.)-Legal

recedents were upset today when ;

ludge Marcus Kavanaugh of the

in operation for sterilization and be-

ing released or of going to the pen-itentiary on an indeterminate sen

tence which to a man of Shapiro's

Shapiro was given until Saturday to

years would probably mean death.

French Carry Lines 1200 Yards Ahead first unit of the proposed municipal detention home for women near Trootdale but it is probable that the mi-

jority of the commissioners will give Paris, Oct. 7 .- (U. P.)-A brilliant assault by French infantry today car- this little consideration. ried the French lines 1200 yards northwas looked for, classes of 20 to 30 east of Morval, it was officially ancreate an equipment problem. The nounced tonight, Four hundred prison- raising a brown cotton in Egypt that north gallery on the third floor of the ers, including 10 officers, and 15 ma- is stronger than any heretofore pro-

One of the items in the estimates over which a fight will probably be Privilege of Choosing waged is \$60,000 for the establishment of a park and playground in Marquam's gulch in South Portland. Some opposition has already developed to includ-

An item of \$25,000 for a municipal paving repair plant probably will bring superior court, offered Levin Shapiro, about considerable discussion. Several 55, the alternative of submitting to efforts have been made in the past to establish such a plant but they have proved futile.

Streets Need Bepairs. Commissioner Dieck says that many miles of streets will be in need of re-

make his choice and was assured the pair this year and that it will be econoperation would be performed by the omy for the city to make repairs itself est surgeons on the staffs of the Cook rather than contract for the work, Mayor Albee has included severa thousands of dollars for the repair and rebuilding of fire stations and the pur-

jail without expressing a horse-drawn apparatus. Two of the Illinois has no law providing items are for rebuilding the headquarters station at Fourth and Yambiil and the station at Sixteenth and Wasaington streets.

The mayor has also included an item of \$27,000 for the establishment of the

Agriculturists have succeeded in

