

GOLD POURING INTO PORTLAND THROUGH MANY BIG PLANTS

Chamber Head Declares New
Era of Prosperity Dawn-
ing as Industry Grows.

DOCKS AND SHIPS NEEDED

Opportunity Grasped Now Will Lead
to Undreamed of Success, Stable
and Lasting, States H. L. Corbett.

Future Beckons Portland
"If Portland will only join
now in carrying on the great
improvement work projected by
the different bodies interested
in expanding the business of
the city; if Portland will stand
firm in the purpose of building
and operating Portland-owned
ships and encouraging the es-
tablishment here of foreign-owned
lines; if Portland will vote the
bonds for the freight and grain
terminal at the election Monday
—this community will enjoy a
real prosperity and will be
placed on a basis more stable
than was ever dreamed of in the
earlier years." From statement
by H. L. Corbett, president of
the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce.

Tremendous gains in Portland in-
dustry are shown in a statement yester-
day by H. L. Corbett, president of
the chamber of commerce. A survey
of the very substantial increases in
business by the chamber has convinced
the head of the organization that with-
in a short time an aggregate of nearly
20,000 men will be employed here in
the shipbuilding industry alone, while
important advances are reported in a
score of other industries.

"Portland never had a better indus-
trial payroll than today," said Mr. Cor-
bett. "There have been times when
more men were employed here in street
improvement work, erecting cottages
and houses, than all industries com-
bined, but today we have the highest
percentage of the population we have
ever had engaged in straight indus-
trial work."

"The largest increases, in fact by far,
the most important, are in the ship
construction lines. Our four steel
shipbuilding companies have now
directly employed, or will have within
the next two or three months, approx-
imately 5000 people at very remunera-
tive wages."

"At least 5000 more people are in-
directly employed on sub-contract
work for the completion of these steel
ships, the work of this character
being placed in all of the metal shops
of the community."

"I am safe in saying that approxi-
mately 10,000 people are today em-
ployed, or will be within the next two
or three months, in the steel ship-
building business alone."

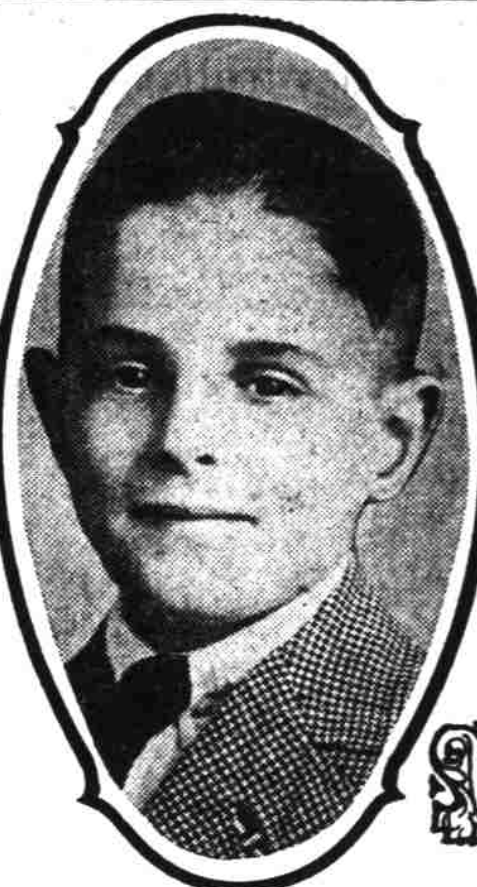
"In the wood ship construction line
we have now employed about 1500 peo-
ple and this number is growing very
rapidly. When I refer to the Portland
payroll in wood ship construction, I
mean the yards within the corporate
limits, or immediate vicinity, say,
within a few miles."

"As to the immediate future of the
shipbuilding industry, there are enor-
mous possibilities if Portland shows
any heart to encourage and establish
the industry. The Chamber of Com-
merce is doing everything within its
power to aid in securing wood and
steel shipbuilding contracts that might
easily aggregate anywhere from \$50,-
000,000 to \$50,000,000."

"Our committees that have been
working on this problem believe that
Portland could build fully 100 of the
wooden ships desired by the federal
government, which will have a cost of
from \$400,000 to \$500,000 each. Sev-
eral contracts have been let, and as
soon as our representative, R. J. Went-
worth, whom the Chamber of Com-
merce has sent to Washington, returns
with authority from General Goethals
to pass on other contracts, we expect
very large orders to be placed within
the city or immediate territory near
by. From 6000 to 7000 men, in addi-
tion to those employed, should be en-
gaged on the new construction of
wooden ships for the federal govern-
ment, a splendid addition to our pay-
roll."

"As to the steel construction work
for the federal government, enormous
possibilities have been proven. All
that the enterprising companies now
in the field can do, aided by the
chamber, is being carried forward to
secure some enormous orders in steel
ships. If the government would com-
pel delivery here of the steel in proper
quantity, three of our companies now
engaged in the steel shipbuilding busi-
ness would undertake to construct at
least 50 vessels for the federal gov-

MANY IN RACE FOR FESTIVAL HONORS



Left to right: Jeanette Reese, candidate for Fairy Queen; Arthur Markewitz, candidate for Fairy King; Bernardine Crutch, candidate for Fairy Queen.

Interest in the race for the Fairy
King and Queen of the 1917 Rose Festi-
val, June 23, 14 and 15, grows apace.
The polls will close June 5 at 6 p. m.
Mrs. G. J. Frankel, the director in
charge of the contest, says the stand-
ing of the respective candidates will
be announced soon.

Several clubs and organizations have
already launched their candidates,
Helen Lagerquist being selected by the

Portland Ad club; Dorris Phillips, the
Junior Artisans and the Progressive
Business Men's club; Nina Kitts, the
Greeters of Oregon; Shirley Cohn,
Grand Army of the Republic, and other
entrants are Beth Underdown Packer,
Willa Rhodes, Bernardine Crutch,
Jeanette Reese, Nellie Bady, Mary-
beth Woodward, Lucille Moore, Thelma
and Velma Howard, Beverly Traglio,

to meet it with all of the strength at
its command in this city. Further in-
dustrial development depends very
largely upon shipping. The import
of raw materials and the export of the
finished product to the territory served
by ships is of the utmost value and
must be cared for before we can ever
expect to take our proper position as
an industrial and commercial center."

pany has made a \$50,000 investment
in manufacturing facilities, which will
also be a permanent factor.

"The Wittenberg-King people are
putting in a \$200,000 plant at Salem,
and have made excellent additions to
their plant at The Dalles.

"In the furniture trade, increases
have been made by practically every
company, the Doernbecher plant lead-
ing off with a large addition to that
company's plant, while the Carman
people and the other companies have
been running at capacity and placing
all orders that could be manufactured
in this city."

"A considerable number of smaller
industries have been established and
extended. Several of the smaller local
industries have been doubled in ca-
pacity and are in a prosperous condi-
tion: The Portland Rubber company
has climbed from a payroll of 10 to 33
within a short time. The Portland
Oxygen & Hydrogen Co. is doubling
capacity, and other concerns are ex-
periencing a progress that is of great
moment to the community."

"The manufacturing and wholesale
trade the community is entering upon a
splendid era, and Portland should rise

ment, which would require more
than 5000 additional laborers for the
work."

"In the shipbuilding line it is clear
that enormous possibilities are before
the community. If the community will
work to avail itself of the opportu-
nity fairly, we may have by far the
heaviest industrial payroll engaged in
this work that has ever been employed
industrially in Portland, counting all
of our industries combined."

"Some splendid improvements and
increases have been made in other
Portland and Oregon industries in
very recent times."

"The \$1,000,000 addition being made
to the Hawley Pulp & Paper company's
plant at Oregon City will add a very
great payroll to that establishment."

"The Union Meat company has been
adding to its work steadily during the
entire year and is finishing construc-
tion for increased capacity at a cost of
from \$200,000 to \$250,000."

"The Portland Woolen mills have
made approximately 100 per cent in-
crease in their capacity during the
year, while the woolen mills at Ore-
gon City are arranging a very large
addition to their plant and the woolen
mills at Washougal have added ap-
proximately 100 per cent to the ca-
pacity of that institution."

"The great Shultz-Hixon plant at
Bend, and the Brooks-Scanlon plant
at the same place, are two of the
most important lumber manufactur-
ing institutions of the Northwest,
both of which came into commission
the past year, with a combined pay-
roll of about a thousand men."

"Two brothers of this city have
taken orders for over 500 freight
cars from the Union Pacific and the
Southern Pacific systems and have
put on a large payroll to carry out
this work."

"The Portland Stove Works, former-
ly employing about 65 men, is arrang-
ing a hundred per cent increase in
that plant at the new shops in Ken-
ton."

"The Portland Paper Package com-
pany and the broom factory, both in-
stalled by the Blake-McFall company
during the past year, will give a
substantial increase to the local pay-
roll."

"Russell & Co., operating through
the A. H. Ayerll Machinery company,
have bought a very large site for
an assembling plant on the east side
and are carrying out a very important
work that will result in a good pay-
roll there."

"The Kaola company, that has been
in commission about a year, is han-
dling over 500 tons of copra per
month and should be doubled or
trebled in capacity with the proper
support of Portland, with a good
increase to the payroll and commerce
of the city."

"The Fred Pickle Works is putting
in a new factory in South Portland
at a \$50,000 value, and will have a
heavy payroll in that community."

"The Oregon Packing company has
made a very large addition to its
plant."

"Rasmussen & Co., are putting in a
\$50,000 building on the east side for
the manufacture and storage of
paints, and will employ many more
men."

"The Porter-Scarpelli Macaroni com-

pany has made a \$50,000 investment
in manufacturing facilities, which will
also be a permanent factor.

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COLUMBIA

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FOUR DAYS
STARTING TODAY



BILL HART IN WOLF LOWRY

Hart's "Wolf Lowry" is laid in those Western domains, fenced by the far horizon and rising and setting sun. The story concerns "Wolf" Lowry, past master with the shooting-irons (incidentally cattle king) and little Mary Davis (squatter), whose capital consisted of brown eyes, black curls and a boundless courage. It will rank, we believe, with Hart's greatest Westerns. Because of previous bookings, this picture can be shown only four days. There is no advance in price on this feature, as it was made under Hart's old contract.

ALSO

"Her Torpedoed Love," Two Reels of Keystone
Glee and Comedy, With Louise Fazenda—Also
Latest Pathe News.

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Richard W. Childs
Manager

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—Club breakfasts served
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—Noon luncheon 50c,
served 12 to 2; grill and
dining-room.

—Afternoon tea served
3:30 to 6.

—Dinner dance week-
day evenings, 5:30 to 8.
Service a la carte or table
d'hôte.

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from Babies to
Grandparents

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TRU-BLU GRAHAMS
BECAUSE THEY

1. Are Rich in Nourishment
2. Contain the Whole Wheat
3. "Agree" with the Most Delicate
4. Regulate the System Naturally
5. Delightfully Satisfy Young and Old.

THEY'RE GOOD
and
Good for You

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Handy-sized
Moisture-proof
Packages

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