City More Nearly Self Sustaining in Ship Industry Than Any Other, Says Marine Writer.

SHIP MATERIAL EXPORTED

Iron Foundries Making It Possible to Turn Out Equipment for All Sorts of Supplies.

Following a survey of shipbuilding conditions in practically every yard in Pacific Coast harbors, a San Francisco marine writer, who left Portland Monday night after inspecting local yards, declares Portland is more nearly self sustaining as a shipbuilding center than any other port on the coast.

Seattle and San Francisco yards import far greater quantities of equipment than Portland builders do and build less in their own communities, naturally, the authority said. Denver and Salt Lake City are among those which are building up important industries from the demands of Pacific coast builders and, although they have supplied Portland with equipment in quantity, this city's demand has been much less Iron Works Meeting Demands

With the Pacific Marine Iron works, the Northwest Steel company, the Willamette Iron & Steel company and innumerable smaller concerns supplying the local demand for everything from great marine engines to bolts and rivets, Portland is held to be at the dawn of a self sustaining era and, with little additional development of her powers as a FOUR KEELS ARE LAID IN DAY manufacturinng center, will be able to eliminate altogether demands upon other Albina Plant Makes Up for Time Lost

What local industry can do is exem plifted in the recent production of a 190,000-pound triple-expansion marine engine by the Pacific Marine Iron works. The engine is to be a part of the equipment of a Supple-Ballin hull and is similar to others now under conmarine engine ever built on the Pacific

Portland Exporting Equipment Brass fittings, boilers in great number, everything even to furniture for the cabins of vessels built in Oregon yards. it is only a matter of time, authorities say, until Portland industry will not only be keeping pace with local demand. but will be able to ship to builders elsewhere a large part of their ship equipment and outfit of all kinds. Exporta tions of great value, especially in boilers, have been made by Portland firms. but to offset this has been the importation from Denver and farther East. shipbuilding especially, in all parts of Northwestern industry. In practically plants for every day this week. every wood shipbuilding yard in the na-

FLOOD Outlook for Fourth Celebration in

Washington forests.

Portland Dubious. More dubious than ever is the outlook for the success of Portland ship-builder's part in the city's Fourth of Foundation claims to have laid a keel launch a vessel, with one steel yard to produce a better record.

declare it will continue to rise gradually from its present 19.2 feet stage to 19.4 feet by Thursday, when a slight fall will

However, the Columbia will not fall sufficiently by July 4 to let the excess water out of the Willamette, it is feared, and with the continuation of high water launchings will be prevented. The river at Wenatchee remained stationary dur- to obey the traffic ordinances. Judgtle at Lewiston.

COLUMBIA LAUNCHES SIXTH

Louise Bryne Takes Dip; Classed as Auxiliary Schooner; New Keel Laid. The sixth hull launched in a little Bryne" as her official title and auxillary schooner type as her official classification. The hull was christened by Mrs. Frank Leith. Another keel is being erected today on the vacated way for a yessel to be built on the personal account of the company.

High water seemingly had no bad effect upon the launching of the Louise Bryne. She will be turned over, when outfitted, to Christopher Hannevig of New York, who is also owner of the Elvina Stolt, launched on April 16. One way at the Columbia plant is being held open for the keel of the first shipping board vessel to be ordered from the company.

OREGON SHOWS SPEED

District Launches Nearly Half Coast Allotment for 1918.

Crediting the Oregon district with Pacific coast's allotment of ships with- ation's North Portland shipyards. board, says:

"From Puget Sound to San Diego, Astoria and Tillamook shipyards. record for that period netted 600,000 coast's 1918 allotment."

by Delay in Arrival of Steel. Four keels in place of the one anday, the men putting in every effort to

With completion of the keels, for of six 3800-ton steel hulls it has put in is now manufactured in Portland, and the water for federal and private ac-

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

meeting held at the Western Structural the King Coal company. Steel & Tank company at 12:30 this It has been pointed out that wood afternoon. Under the auspices of the national service section, of which Mr. the United States, would suffer a tre- Tebault is Oregon representative, meetmendous hardship without Oregon and ings have been arranged in industrial

A new office building being erected tion the heavier timbers essential to the construction of ships that are building at the St. Johns plant will be ready for their French owners. They for General Pershing's "bridge" are occupancy by July 1, according to pany from their French owners. They hewn from the tall trees of Oregon and Charles Plate 1, according to will be placed in the Oriental trade on

United States steam vessel inspectors MAY CUT LAUNCHINGS are inspecting the ferry John F. Caples today. On Wednesday they expect to complete the first annual inspection well in the battle of Manila bay. The of the Grant Smith-Porter steamer Alabama and the Oakwood are recent Boilston and to continue the inspection of the same company's Blandon.

July celebration, in connection with for one of its french government hulls pany at St. Johns boasts of progress in which every wood shipbuilding yard in in one second and now the force at the the Oregon district had promised to North Portland yard defies the world

Lloyd J. Wentworth, district super-Today the Willamette river shows a visor of wood ship construction for the and drills are held regularly. slight rise, rather than the fall that had Emergency Fleet corporation and his been hoped for, and federal observers assistant J. W. Hall, today inspected the

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Three Speeders Are Given Terms in Jail NOT WAIT UNTIL

ing the past 24 hours and dropped a lit- ments given the speeders by Judge Rossman were: Harry Spencer \$25 fine and one day in the city jail. W. L. Garman. 18 hours in jail. Melvin Austin, \$5 and 12 hours in iail. L. Sutton and E. C. Carmine \$25 each. W. Benny, A. W. King, H. Forsberg, L. S. Elliott, W. Adams, E. Neustadter, \$20 fine each; G. L. Shay. William Celorie, A. Miller, more than a year left the ways at the Ed Fish, \$15 each; William Rudeen \$12 Charles Hollman, Lee Danton, H. Hano'clock Monday afternoon, with "Louise McMullen and W. Waish were remanded to the juvenile court. Those who cut lated similar traffic rules were: Mohammed Kahn, \$10; Elmer Hughes and G. Goodyear, \$5 each; A. R. Kessey, \$1; Mrs. M. L. Flanden, C. Pelletier, Eugene Pouchet, P. H. Green, \$2.50 each; W.

The municipal court was filled Mon-

American Flyer Is Taken by Austrians

Paris, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Lieutenant Clarence Jounge, an American aviator fighting with the Italians, has been taken prisoner by the Austrians, according to advices received here today. His machine was forced down between the

the construction of nearly one half the G. M. Standifer Construction corporin the five month period ending June 1. J. W. Hall, assistant district superthe Emergency Fleet News, official pub- visor for the Emergency Fleet corporlication of the United States shipping ation, returned late Monday from a tour of inspection on which he visited virtually every harbor is building ships | Bound for the Dalles and Arlington of some sort at top speed. At Port-land, Astoria and along the Columbia street dock this morning with Captain the spacious balconies. Bishop Walter

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al. N. 30 ft. L. 1, B. 2, North
Portland

the spacious balconies. Bishop Walter and Willamette rivers in Oregon, 67 I. B. Gray in charge. The vessel is ships were launched in the 12 months making her first trip on the newly ending April 1. The Oregon district's created run and is listed for the present for two trips each week, leaving Porttons, nearly half of the entire Pacific land on the second one Friday morning. Charles Steelsmith is on the upper river reestablishing agencies.

San Francisco Shipping

San Francisco, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-M. C. Bakke has replaced Levi Snyder as master of the tug Sampson. Andrew F. Mahony's five masted ounced were practically completed by schooners Snow and Burgess have been war savings effort. the end of the day's work at the Al- turned over to the recent purchasers, bina Engine & Machine works on Mon- Cheney Smith, Inc., in Seattle, The old torpedo boat, Rowan, recently make up for the great amount of time | sold to a junk firm for \$14,000, has been struction. It is said to be the largest lost by the delay in shipments of keel brought down from Mare island to Is-

lais creek, where the machinery and loyal army that is to carry the pledge cork will be removed from her. which practically all material is now on Rowan was stuffed with cork to keep hand, the force at the Cornfoot plant her afloat, as it was intended to use to the exact task before the workers, will lose no time in adding to the fleet her for a target. Later she will be used dealing in figures and outlining the James Johns Second add to St. Johns, and the fleet her for a target. Later she will be used dealing in figures and outlining the James Johns Second add to St. Johns, and the fleet her for a target. as a water barge on the bay. There is a possibility that the old count. Other steel, arriving since the steam schooner Arcata, which has been plant was forced into idleness, is now laid up in Oakland creek for several industrial plants, where 45,000 workers

four masted schooner. A potential vurchaser from Puget sound is now inspecting her with this in view. The Arcata Dr. H. C. Bean, Judge John H. Steven- was part of the assets of the Western that all loyal people are looking to camson and C. W. Tebault spoke at a Fuel company, recently turned over to paign workers to put forth their best

Three French Ships Chartered

Seattle, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The new motor ship Alabama, the auxiliary powered schooner Bowles and the steamship Oakwood, aggregating 9600 deadweight tonnage, were today chartered erating either from Puget British Columbia ports.

The Bowles is the Zafire, which served Admiral Dewey so products of Puget sound shipyards.

Shipyard Protection Planned The Grant Smith-Porter Ship comthe organization of a fire department under the direction of A. C. Kielblock, an experienced fire fighter. Various fire fighting divisions are being arranged

The city government has tendered the use of a modern engine, which will be located in the yards. The plant water mains will be enlarged and new fire hydrants installed.

News of the Port

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth

North Head, June 25 — Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon: Wind, north, 25 miles; ses, smooth; weather, clear. Sun Record for June 28 Sun rises 5:21 a. m. Sun sets 9:06 p. m.

Tides for Wednesday 2:28 A.M. 9.2 feet. 9:41 A.M. -1.1 feet. 3:54 P.M. 7.5 feet. 9:41 P.M. 3.0 feet. DAILY RIVER READINGS

STATIONS	Flood	Highest (in feet)	Change in last 24 hours	Rainfall in last 24 bours
Wenatchee	40	40.5	0	0.00
Lewiston	22	11.4	-0.2	
Umatilla	25	20.4	*0.1	0.00
The Dalles	4.0	33.7	•0.3	0.00
Eugene	10	1.7	0	0.00
Albany	20	1.5	*0.1	0.00
Salem	20	0.3	0	
Oregon City	12	2.8	-0.8	0.00
Portland	15	19.2	*0.2	0.00

RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will rise very lowly Wednesday and Thursday, and fall very lowly Friday. The following stages are executed: Wednesday, 19.3; Thursday, 19.4; Friday, 19

(*) Rising. (-) Falling.

U. S. Army Orders

San Francisco, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—The following army orders were issued here today:
Captain Harold Van Vechten Fay, corps of engineers, is relieved from further duty as aide de camp to Major General J. F. Morrison,

Leave of absence for one month is granted Second Lieutenant Otto A. Birr, infantry re-serve corps, attached to the 14th infantry at Fort Lawton, Wash. Fort Lawton, Wash.

Captain Herbert C. Leiser, medical reserve corps, Fort Lawton, Wash. is detailed as a member of the board of officers appointed to meet at Seattle, Wash., vice Major Charles A. Betts, medical reserve corps, relieved.

Captain Leonard S. Steadman, medical reserve corps, will proceed to Fort Worden, Wash., for assignment to duty.

Leave of absence for 15 days, to take effect on or about the third proximo, is granted First on or about the third proximo, is granted First Lieutenant Warren B. Pirnie, infantry reserve corps, now on duty at the reserve officers' train-

NORTHWEST

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DEMPSEY WILL FOURTH TO FIGHT day with automobile drivers who failed

Would Take Miske July 4 Now That Fulton Go Has Been Postponed.

Chicago, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-With the announcement that the Jack Dempsey-Fred Fulton fight scheduled for July 4 kinn. T. E. Hurley, \$10 each; A. S. at Baltimore has been postponed to July 13. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, today opened negotiations for a bout becorners, had improper lights and vio- tween Dempsey and Billy Miske or Bill Brennan at Milwaukee, July 4. A wire received here today from Jack Curley definitely announced the postponement of the Fulton-Dempsey fight.

Dempsey would prefer a return bout with Miske on July 4 but is willing to take on Brennan if Miske refuses the

Tennis Tourneys Are Shifted The 1918 Oregon state tennis championship tourney will be played on the courts of the Irvington club, the Laurelhurst club requesting next year's date instead of the 1918 tournament city championship meeting scheduled to be played at Irvington will be staged on the courts of the Multnomah Amateur

Arthur Goffin and wife to C. E. Lathrop et al. L. 7. B. 2. Liberty Heights add. the courts of the Multnomah Amateur

players furnish equipment for 16 tennis courts for the soldiers at Camp Lewis. BUY W. S. S.

PORTLAND PEOPLE WILL PLEDGE TO FILL QUOTA

Taylor Sumner pronounced an invocation and H. D. Marshall of the national War Savings committee was intro-He read the thrift message from President Wilson to Oregon people and made a splendid plea for action in the campaign.

McCrillis Outlines Work

"This is not a child's game," Mr. Marshall said. "The children of America, thank God, are doing their part, but they have not the power to put over this Mt. When our boys come home, let us each be able to say that we have done our best to make sure their success." Frank McCrillis, chairman of the J

Portland forces, gave directions to the campaign to success by June 28, National Thrift day. He called attention plans that should be carried out. Mr. McCrillis told of the encouraging work of organization in 153 of the city's

years, will be fixed up and turned into a have been enlisted. He called upon volunteers to forget that Thrift Stamps ever existed, dealing in terms of the \$5 War' Stamps, and pointed out the fact

B. F. Irvine Makes Stirring Address Patriotism ran rampant during the

address of B. F. Irvine, whose prophetic and eloquent address brought tears to the eyes of mothers and wives and resolution to the hearts of fathers Jane and brothers.

His subject, "The Significance of War Savings," enconfpassed a glowing tribute to the sacrifices of women in war, American women whose War Stamps are the sons whose valor E. Palmer, com. 90 ft. S. of inter. of holds the line at the front. He deprecated the part mere dollars oreland Construction Co. to J. A. play, holding to scorn those who withhold their all from the cause of free-

fires burning until the last gun is fired." Mr. Irvine concluded. In an interesting discussion from the point of view of the laboring man, Eugene E. Smith told of labor's inter- Eda Mary Hubbard and husband to same est in War Savings, declaring that a com. at SE. cor. I. "B," B, 43, labor's interest is the interest of America and of worldwide democracy.

Sample of E. in Said L. "B," 28.43 ft. to point 200 ft. S. of S. line Winchell

Labor to Fight to End "Labor speaks in a common voice with America's cause. The common people are on trial today and in this thrift campaign the verdict will not be C. rendered until all the forces of evil endered until all the forces of evil son, 9 is acres com. 122 rods W. re in Hunland," Mr. Smith said.
"Labor is consecrated to stand behind third States and the state of the are in Hunland," Mr. Smith said. the United States government and to build in Germany the democracy that the world is praying for. There is more than a mere belief that it would be good to have war saving campaigns after the war. What untold good the thrift, thus inspired could do in the world! There is no waking act nor spoken word of the American people which is not either an aid or a hindrance to the boys who are fighting our en common ground or principle until it

can do so as the conqueror.' Dr. Loveloy Tells of France

Dr. Esther Clayson Lovejoy, Rel Cross physician, recently at the front, gave a word picture of the works of mercy and the scenes of sorrow and happiness that envelope France and the allied nations generally. She was applauded for her delightful and forceful presentation of a great subject, offered from a new angle-the woman's

Dr. Lovejoy's narrative from behind the lines was illustrated with some of the relics of battle which she gathered during her work in French hospitals and at Red Cross headquarters at Paris. She told of the exodus from Northern France, where maltreated French fled the hate of Prussian oppressors.
Would Name Ships Lusitania

"Portland, too, has changed since the war. How delightful it was, looking either toward Mount Hood or Mount St. Helens to see the steaming industry of shipyards. Could I but name the vessels that leave these yards I would paint upon them all 'Lusitania,' and every time a pirate glimpsed our bridge of ships he would see the phantom of his

awful crimes." This morning 17 colonels, 450 captains and 4200 campaign workers start upon the earnest solicitation of War Savings pledges with the sole intent of bringing in by June 28 the entire quota which Portland has been asked \$250. to raise.

BUY W. S. S. Forest Fires Put Out Dallas, June 25.—Chief Fire Warden W. V. Fuller of Polk county who was in from the woods over Sunday, reports that forest fires which started last week in the western part of the county, have been extinguished and no damage has been done. Rains in the mountains have lessened the fire danger in this county.

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Uital Statistics

Marriages. Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brown, 3d and Mill, June 20, a son. BYEMER-To Mr. and Mrs. George Beyemer,

June 20, a daughter, ANDERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson,

E. 66th, June 16, a son.

MADDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Madden,

1435 Mississippi ave., June 16, a daughter WRIGHT-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, 95 5

Russell, June 20, a son. WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawson D. Walker, 34 E. 9th, June 6, a son.

LAURITSEN—At her late residence, 1024 East
Eighteenth street north, Floy May Leuritsen,
aged 30 years, beloved wife of First Lieutenant
Peter Lauritsen, Company D. U. S. infantry, A.
E. F., France; mother of Florence Lauritsen and
Beatrice Lauritsen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

aged 4 years, beloved son of James Bean. Notice of funeral later. Remains are at the residence pariors of Miller & Tracey.

AUTZEN-Peter Autzen, Skyline blvd., June

21, 64 years, crushing injuries. *
BOYD-William F. Boyd, Good Samaritan hos-

years, appendicitis. HOLLENBECK—George Lawrence Hollenbeck,

FLORISTS

MAX H. SMITH, Florest, 141 % 6th street,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 73

The funeral will be held Tues

H. W. Hubert, legal, 433 6th st., and Vera Hunnicutt, 16, 433 6th st.

Joseph Gottwald, 30. Silver Lake, Wash., and

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garet Bair, und. ½ int. in L. 8, 9, 10, B. 20, Elberta Almira C. McI Wood and husband to Augusta Lemp Grant, part of B. 59. Carter's add.

D. Smalley and wife to Arthur C. Kendall, L. 20, B. 9, Chicago Plans are afoot to have Portland

H. E. Noble and wife to M. F. Woody

et al, L. 3, B. 1, Diels Add....

Henriette C. Mittmann to Ernest Louis

Mittman, L. 12, B. 16, Central Al-Glenn H. Bates to John Grieder, L. 7, 8, B. 41, Berkeley George E., Miller and wife to Bertha P. Cummings, L. 12, B. 126, R. C.

John Joos and wife to W. H. Joos et al. N. 30 ft. L. 1, B. 2, North meda Park
Fred J. Barker to John G. Williams,
L. 5, B. 6, Mallory add
Joseph Matter to Myron C. Wood et al,
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stakes in E. line of Clinton Kelly

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1, Oak Park add. No. 2.

1. Hood Rwy. Development Co. to
Robert Manary, tract in NE. 4 of
NE. 4 of SW. 4 Sec. 2, T. 1
S. R. 4 E. 5.1 acres. Deaver and wife to J. W. 6 B 13 Hollyrood

Trust Co., L. 3, B. 35, James Johns add.; also L. 3, 4, 5, 6, B. 5, St. Gabriel Rhiel and wife to George A Ross et al. W. 16 2-3 ft, L. 8 and E. 16 2-3 ft, L. 9, B. 7, Howe's

Sheriff to Montavilla Savings Bk., L. wife, L. 11 and S. ½ L. 9, B.
Westover Terrace Clara M. Simonton and husband to J Walter Vaughan, portion of L. 17, B. 15, Council Crest Park seph Mattey and wife to A. G. E. Abendroth, com. 90 ft. S. of inter of S. line 39th are. S. E. with W. Cooney, L. 5, B. 3, Verona Park, also L. 12, 13, B. 114, University Park

Striegl and husband to Dale F, Kibbe to Michael Dolan et al. N. Yz. L. 7, B. 4, Wait's Cloverdale Annex. S. line 39th ave. S. E. with W. line

vast et al, L. 4, B. 3, Eliza J. Murphy's add. to East Portland, except following: W. 41 ft. sd. lot, also strip off portion of N. side sd. L. E. Menegee and wife to John Kopf et al, L. 14, B. 7. Central Albina. Adelbert Von Presentin and wife to The City of Portland, com. at pt. on E. side of Interstate are., 200 ft. S. of S. side Winchell st., 200 ft.

James O. Haley and wife to same, com. on E. side of Interstate ave. 225 ft. S. of S. side of Winchell st. H. R. Tyler and wife to John Freisinger

> ___BUY W. S. S.__ BUILDING PERMITS

SHEEHY—June 24, Jane Agnes Sheehy, aged 68 years, sister of James and Catherine Sheehy, Funeral will be held from late residence, 413 East Tenth street north (near Tillamook) tomorrow (Wednesday), June 26, at 8.30 a.m., thence to Holy Rosary church, East Third and Clackamas streets, at 9 a.m. Interment at Riverview cemetery. Friends invited. Frank Woolsey, repair store, southeast corne t and Jefferson, Portland Roofing Co., builder \$300. Standard Oil Co., erect filling station, 414 Alder street, between 11th and 10th, O. R. Wayman, builder, \$1500. Charles Zumwalt, erect shack, 137 Saratoga, between Newcastle and Denver, builder same. POTTER—In this city, June 24, 1918, Robbey C. Potter, aged 32 years, 1 month, 32 days. Remains will be forwarded by the Edward Holman Undertaking Co., Wednesday morning to Richmond, Or., where services will be held and E. L. Severence, repair residence, 801 Barr battles. Do not fear for labor; it will street, near Swanson, E. M. Hanscom, builder never grasp the hand of German labor \$500. BEAN-In this city, June 24, Melvin Bean,

Dustin Avery, erect garage, 475 E. 51st, near Thompson, builder same, \$150.

Hernhardt Hansen, erect garage, 1731 Portsmouth ave., between Willis blvd, and Houghton, No. builder same, \$65.
State Laundry Co., repair laundry, 398 Broadway, between Grand and Union ave., \$1500.
P. Harowitz, repair residence, 3305 E, 51st st S. E., between 33d and 34th, Wm. Densmore,

builder, \$75.
P. Harowitz, erect garage, 3305 E. 51st at., between 34th and 33d aves., Wm. Densmore, builder, \$75.
Deady Estate, repair stores, 141 Broadway. pital, June 21, 69 years, pernicious anemia. STIPANO—Milhe Stipano, 5528 58th, June 21, 8 years, lobar pneumonia. BLANK—Anna Blank, 570 5th, June 24, 11 N. Holtan, erect woodshed, 828 N. Jersey, between Catlin st. and St. Johns, builder same, \$65. G. W. Perkins, repair apartments, 865 Sandy road, between 28th and 29th, builder same, \$50.

Samuel Radow, erect garage, 6617 85th st.

S. E., between 65th and 66th aves., builder same, \$40.

The Foundation Co., repair blacksmith shop, Nicolai st., between Sherlock and River, builder

same, \$500.

James Muckle, repair candy and cracker factory. James L. Quin, builder, \$3000.

Florence M. Studerant, erect garage, 719 E. 59th N., between Klickitat and Fremont, N. O. Eklund, builder, \$75.

S. W. Nelson, erect garage, 42 E. 15th, between Pine and Ash, N. O. Eklund, builder, \$150.

Joseph Tcheidecker, repair store, 750 E. 72d, between Fremont and Klickitat, Fred C. Rose, builder, \$800. builder, \$800.

I. J. See, repair residence, Salem st., between Crawford and Pittsburg, Edward F. Peters, builder, \$85.

I. J. See, repair residence, Salem st., between Crawford and Pittsburg, Edward F. Peterson.

James McGriger, repair residence, 1120 E.

31st st. N., between Emerson and Webster, builder same, \$250.

John Larson and Captain R. Sandstrom, erect garage, 1253 E. Davis, between 43d and 44th sts., builder same, \$450.

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STEEL—George A. Steel, Good Samaritan hospital, June 20, 72 years, chronic nephritis.
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FOSTER—Maggie Robertson Foster, Good Samaritan hospital, June 19, 68 years, cerebral hemorrhage.
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