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SHIPWORKERS ON TO MORE SPEED in Yards Watch With Breathless Interest News Bulletins of Progress in War.

VICTORIES SPUR

NO SHIPYARD SLACKERS HERE

Belief Is Expressed There Are No Men of Draft Age Who Can Be Spuared for Service.

American victories on the western front in France are spurring workers in the shipyards to even greater endeavor than heretofore, and since the news of the allied successes of the last two weeks has been coming across to Portland, the vessels under construction here have grown as by magic.

At every shipyard the bulleting are watched, noon editions of The Journal are grabbed by every man who can secure one, and in several of the yards they are posted on boards, where men crowding eagerly about, either read the stories of valorous deeds in France or hear them read by one who is nearer the board and can see.

Throughout the shipyards there is every evidence of electrification by the news dispatches. Men go to bed with the news of the advances in their minds. and go to work in the morning with a determination to do their best that the war may be ended quickly and victoriously.

The shipworkers know that their hustring over here has heartened the boys ported from the Northwest via the Panover there, and they are working with ama canal to Europe without suffering the determination to hold up their end injury at all. of this war business, and more. J. P. Jones,

sults will show," says William Cornfoot, president of the Albina Engine & Ma-pean ports undamaged. chine works, "yet there is a noticeable quickening and speeding up since the HULLS NOT TO BE HELD BACK news of the victories across the water. Every man is doing his best to make every minute count. They have heard No Delays Planned Here to Permit what the boys in France are doing, and they are going to back them up with their best efforts."

There is no such thing as a "shipyard slacker" in the yards of Portland, the wooden ship production, according to managers of the yards believe; and, District Supervisor Lloyd J. Wentworth. while there are men of draft age em- The need of ships is too great, he beployed, they are there either beause of lieves, to hold any vessels on the/ways dependencies that will not release them that can be put into the water. or realize that they can do more where their experience counts than they could some hulls will be speeded up and, as on the fighting line while a green hand several launchings are due about the

took their places here. The condition, in all probability, is not without launchings for Labor day. Manpeculiar to the Portland shipyards, and agers of the yards building ships here as a result of the showing made by the will endeavor to arrange for launchings United States army an increased output on Labor day, as far as can be arranged of shipbuilding throughout the nation without slowing up construction, but will result.

YARD IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation May Have More Ways. The Columbia River Shipbuilding cor-

poration, the only steel yard in the rthwest that gained the



Labor Day Launchings. There will be no hulls held for launching on Labor day in this district of

first of September, Portland will not be there will be no halt in the campaign to get more ships for the nation.

NO LABOR TROUBLE, WORD

District Manager Wentworth Sets at **Rest Various Rumors.** Contrary to rumors that have been set

Ready About September 1.

Establishment of lights for the aid of

the navigation of the Coquille river, in

he Coos Bay district, have been an-

nounced by the lighthouse service, Sev-

enteenth district. These lights are to

be established about September 1 in the

Bandon Float Light 6-Light to be

fixed red, of 20 candlepower, about 8

feet above water, on a red pyramidal

following locations:

in the Northwest, there are no

Top-New wood ship slides into Willamette river under Oregon name Bottom-Mrs. J. C. Langelle, who christened the eraft.

Lenaps but changed that she might carry twelvemonth has not only sent 15 hulls an Oregon name in the war against the down the ways, but has built and



Awards in Pennant Contest for June Are Made by Emergency Fleet Committee.

PORTLAND GETS 3 PENNANTS

Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, Grant Smith-Poster, Supple & Ballin Lucky Ones. A. M. Hines, Mrs. George Teutet, Mrs.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The Pacific Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Coast shipyards again made a clean sweep in the award of honors for the engaged to instruct the members of month of June. The pennant contest the club in dancing and the first class established by the United States ship- will be held next Tuesday night at ping board and the Emergency Fleet the club house. corporation resulted in victory for the drew Porter, principals of the com-Pacific Coast yards in May, the first pany, have been elected honorary ice department of the Spokane, Portland month in which it was in effect and the members of the auxiliary. committee on awards has just announced that these yards have repeated their

initial records. In making awards the committee is guided not by freak records, but by the solid work of production and all around efficiency as shown in official reports. Ash street dock in Portland and the The statement of the committee on the landing at The Dalles. Passengers on June awards is as follows: the up boat will change to the down After careful consideration of the in- steamer at Cascade Locks, those from formation submitted to us relating to The Dalles taking the up vessel. It is the production of the shipyards during planned later by the ship company to the month of June and other data hav- arrange with a stage line that excuring an important bearing upon yard sionists may make the trip one way

performance, we have made our selec- on the Columbia river highway, and a railroad man would be of more value tions of the winning yards in the pen- either go or return on the river. nant contest for the month of June as follows perintendent of construction of the "Yards producing steel ships: bureau of lighthouses, left last week "First pennant, blue-Skinner & Eddy for New York, where he will have

Shipbuilding corporation, district No. 8. charge of the construction of a large "Second pennant, red - Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation (union plant), Captain O'Brien had been on the Pa- French government. district No. 8. "Third pennant, white-Columbia River Shipbuilding company, district No. 8. "Yards producing wooden ships: "First pennant, blue-Grant Smith-Porter Ship company, St. Johns, Portand, Or., district No. 11. given an indefinite furlough. He will the water April 18. The Callala will return to Portland and resume his have her trial trip this week. The "Second pennant, red-Grant Smlth-Porter Ship company, Aberdeen, Wash.,

"Third pennant, white - Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding corporation, district No. (Signed) "F. K. FLETCHER,

NO SCARCITY OF OFFICERS

Retired Scafaring Men Flock to Service Section Office.

old C. Jones, in charge of the sea orphans, beginning with the present service bureau of the Emergency Fleet month. The sum thus raised will sup-Retired sea captains and officers who corporation, by Miss Helen Farrell, port 110 Belgian babies, it is estisailed the seas years ago are flocking through whose efforts they were se- mated. to the office of the sea service section cured.

C. J. Tilden, representing the eighth of the Emergency Fleet corporation, Workmen in the Foundation com- and eleventh educational and training opened Saturday in room \$38 of the pany's plant raised \$131.35 for the en- districts, visited shipyards of Portland Northwestern Bank building. According tertainment of 12 sailors from France last week, with the purpose of selecting to Lieutenant Harold C. Jones, who is The Tillamook, originally named the of the company, which in the past in charge, there will be no dearth of who arrived last week to take out one men for special training to make them

men to man the ships Portland builds

Saturday was the first day for the new office, but hundreds of men visited

Lieutenant Jones to offer their services

mough men found here to fill the de-

LADIES FORM AUXILIARY.

Grant Smith-Portr Co. Has First Or-

ganization of Kind in Country,

Smith-Porter Ship company club has

of its kind in the country. Its pur-

pose will be to supplement the social

work of the men, to promote the wel-

fare of the workers at the yards and

At a meeting Friday afternoon the

folowing were elected members of the executive board: Mrs. W. McLellan.

A. W. Henning, Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Mrs. Bert Pettitt and Miss Smith. Election of officers will be held next

Mrs. Juva Adams Johnson has been

Grant Smith, Eric Hauser and An-

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

This morning, the second excursion

Captain J. S. O'Brien, assistant su-

new light vessel at the Seabury plant.

company, depot brigade, national army,

stationed at Camp Lewis, has been

joining the army.

cific coast for the last four years.

to engage in war work.

been formed. It is said to be the first

A ladies' auxiliary to the Grant

for the merchant marine. Only regis-

to aid in the war for humanity.



Grove Photo. Henry Keck

Light & Power Co.

That he may aid in the production be the first ship finished by the Sup-

of ships for the Emergency Fleet cor- ple-Ballin company for the Emergency

poration, Adolph Isler of the Fortleth Fleet corporation, has been nearly

as any doughboy in the army.

launched for the government, taking

Thursday, are being finished now.

Boys are roughnecks only when they Henry Keck, chief clerk of the car servget enough to eat.

This is what Miss Mercy Ashworth & Seattle railway, leaves for Camp Frecame all the way from India to tell the mont, Cal., Tuesday, with a contingent British Dominions Woman Suffrage of men drafted for military service. Mr. union conference here. Miss Ashworth Keck has been in the employ of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway during said the fundamental cause of juvenile the past 10 years, and prior to that was crime nowadays is not the absence of connected with the O-W. R. & N. comthe family head at the war but that pany and with the Portland Railway, many poor boys for the first time in their lives are getting enough to eat. More than a year ago Mr. Keck made

for keeps-starve him.

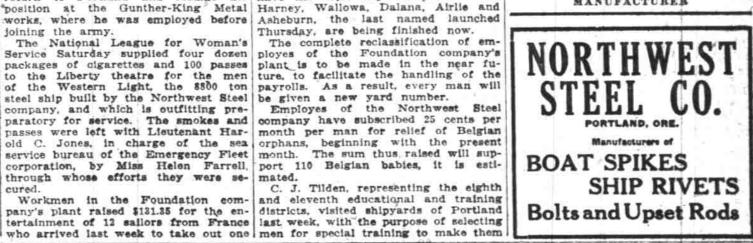
"So the evil isn't wholly bad," said application for a place with the Amer-Miss Ashworth. ican railway service in France, and has

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Large orders promptly handled. Home office, Portland. Operation completed. She was the third ship and shipping point, Barton, Or.

> H. J. HAMLET MANUFACTUREB



district No. 8.

"HUGH FRAYNE. "FREDERICK ATWOOD.

steel ship built by the Northwest Steel be given a new yard number. company, and which is outfitting pre-Employes of the Northwest

Director General Charles M. Schwab to bad heer plant as labor troubles in the wooden shipyards this work and expects to have additional District Manager Lloyd J. Wentworth. ways completed before winter.

Plans for new expansions at all other being paid nor has there been any unyards in the Northwest were abandoned rest evidenced in any of the yards, he after the visit of the Emergency Fleet said.

One report had it that a thousand men to river orporation officials, as Director General Schwab refused to sanction any further in the Portland shipyards had gone on enlarging of plants at this time. Rea- strike, another that a wage increase of diepower, about 10 feet above water, many now as supplies can be obtained yard.

for, and that the West has as much of "There may be trouble under the sur- to river. its manpower engaged in war work as is face," said Mr. Wentworth, "but it has consistent with the best interests of the not come to light. Conditions as re- 60 candlepower, about 16 feet above nation. Since December 1, 1917, when the first better."

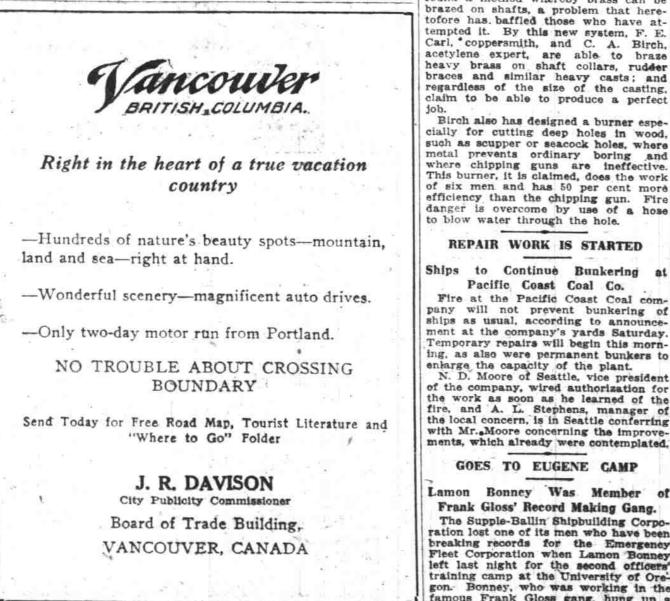
hull was launched, eight vessels have been sent down the ways, an average of NEW LIGHTS TO BE ESTABLISHED one a month, a total of 70,400 tons of ships. Seven of the eight have been de-

livered to the Emerson Fleet corpora- Aids to Navigation in Coquille River tion.

The following are the ships and the dates of their launching and delivery: Ship-Kenter dates of their launching and delivery: Ship-Ho ... Jan. 13. Jan. 27. ...Feb. 4 Westward Ho ... Dec. 1..... Feb. 4 Westbrook. Jan. 13. Mar. 34 Westgate. Jan. 27. Apr. 23 West Indian Feb. 27. May 22 West Grove. Mar. 27. Apr. 26 Western City. Apr. 30. June 6 Western Coast. July 6.... July 31 Western Pride. July 20.....

superstructure on a black wooden float, Announcement Important in the position of channel buoy 6, which

Of importance to the shippers and will then be discontinued. carriers of grain from Portland is the Drift Light-To be fixed white, of announcement of an investigation by the 60 candlepower, about 10 feet above board of Canada grain commissioners water, on an arm or post on west bank



kaiser, was launched last Tuesday at the entire plant from its very foundation. continue the expansions of the plant as labor troubles in the wooden snipyards had been planned, is forging ahead with of Portland. This on the authority of this wark and expects to have additional District Manager Lloyd I Wantworth The men are not complaining of wages marked the end of the first year's work down the ways. there this year and her launching pany, christened the big ship as it sped

> of river, about 2 miles above entrance penters and two hammer gangs, doing the work generally allotted to two or Bend Light-To be white, of 60 canthree men

Billie Burt also did some record work sons assigned were that there are as 30 per cent had been demanded in one on an arm on post on northwest bank last week. He bored 105 hatch covers of river, about 21/4 miles above entrance in seven hours, three holes to the hatch, of an average depth of 23 inches, a total Bullards Light-To be fixed white, of of 315 holes, nearly 604 feet in depth.

gard the labor situation never were water, on an arm on post on southwes **Bands Will Contest** corner of dock at Bullards landing, about One of the features of the Red Cross 3% miles above entrance to river. day at the Oaks Tuesday will be a con-Wilson Landing Light-To be fixed

red, of 20 candlepower, about 16 feet test for musical honors among the hands above water; on an arm on post on northeast corner of dock near Wilson of the shipyards of Portland and in which will be entered the various brass landing. about 3% miles above entrance to river. organizations of the plants along the Rocky Point Light-To be fixed white, iver. This feature has been arranged of 60 candlepower, about 10 feet above y Feed Wagner, chairman of the enwater, on an arm on post on Rocky tertainment committee for the Tuesday point, about 5% miles above entrance occasion, and it is arousing huge interest to river.

among the workers in the shipyards. BRAZES BRASS ON SHAFTS MARINE ALMANAC

Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Wash., Aug. 8.—Conditions at he mouth of the Columbia river at 5 p. m.: Vind northwest, 24 miles; weather, clear; sea, Foundation Company Workmen Solve the mouth of the C Wind northwest, 24 Problem That Baffled.

The "fire eaters" of the Foundation smooth. Sun Record for August 5 company's shipyards, as the members Sun rîses at 5:58 a. m. Sun sets at 8:85 p. m. of the burning crew are known, have Tides for Monday

found a method whereby brass can be Low water 7:23 a. m., -1.0 feet 7:26 p. m., 2.3 feet High water 1:29 a. m., 7.0 feet 0:59 p. m., 8.4 feet brazed on shafts, a problem that heretofore has, baffled those who have at-

tempted it. By this new system, F. E. Weather Forecasts Carl. coppersmith, and C. A. Birch, Portland and vicinity: Sunday fair; gentle acetylene expert, are able to braze

heavy brass on shaft collars, rudder braces and similar heavy casts; and regardless of the size of the casting, westerly winds. FRANK GILLAM,

| also has designed a burner espe- or cutting deep holes in wood, scupper or seacock holes, where prevents ordinary boring and chipping guns are ineffective. rner, it is claimed, does the work men and has 50 per cent more | Meteorologia Observations | | | | | |
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| | STATIONS | Max, Tem- | Precipitation past 24 hours | Wind | | |
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| AIR WORK IS STARTED to Continue Bunkering at PAIR WORK IS STARTED to Continue Bunkering at Pacific Coast Coal Co. The Pacific Coast Coal com- vill not prevent bunkering of s usual, according to announce- the company's yards Saturday. ary repairs will begin this morn- also were permanent bunkers to the capacity of the plant. Moore of Seattle, vice president company, wired authorization for k as soon as he learned of the d A. L. Stephens, manager of I concern, is in Seattle conferring the date of the seattle conferring to Moore concerning the improve- which already were contemplated. DES TO EUGENE CAMP Bonney Was Member of | Los Angeles 1 Marshfield Medford Minneapolis New Orleans New York North Head Yakima Phoenix Pocatello Portland Roseburg Sacramento Satt Lake San Fran Satt Lake San Fran Seattle Sitka Spokane Tatoosh Is Walla Walla Washington | 88886420488978048892446626028444889886676802844448 | 0 02 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 14 18 10 10 10 12 24 12 12 24 12 12 12 12 12 12 14 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | | Clear Clear Pt. Clo Clear Rain Cloudy Clear Clea |
| Gloss' Record Making Gang. | - p. m. rep | 10 210 | prede | oung | usy. | |

Local Record

Black

Tread

Red Sides

For Sale by All Dealers

Portland, Or., Aug. 3.—Maximum tempera-ture 79 degrees. Minimum temperature 55 de-grees. River reading, 8 a. m., 7.9 fest. Change in last 24 hours —0.2 fest. Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.) 0 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 1917, 89.09 inches. Nor-mal rainfall since September 1, 44.52 inches. Deficiency rainfall since September 1, 1917, —5.43 inches. ration lost one of its men who have been breaking records for the Emergency Fleet Corporation when Lamon Bonney left last night for the second officers' training camp at the University of Oregon. Bonney, who was working in the famous Frank Gloss gang, hung up a

new mark just the other day, when he boxed 51 knees in 20 hours. In each Sunset 8:88 p. m 33 minutes. Possibl Total suns ine 12 hours knee there were 14 holes averaging three rs 42 m feet in depth, a total of 714 holes with a combined depth of 2142 feet. In doing

this work he kept ahead of eight car-



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