

VICTORIES SPUR SHIPWORKERS ON TO MORE SPEED

Men in Yards Watch With Breathless Interest News Bulletins of Progress in War.

NO SHIPYARD SLACKERS HERE

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

American victories on the western front in France are spurring workers in the shipyards to even greater endeavor than heretofore...

At every shipyard the bulletins 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...

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...

The shipworkers know that their hustling over here has heartened the boys over there, and they are working with the determination to hold up their end of this war business, and more.

"While there has been no lagging in the shipyards around Portland, as results will show," says William Cornfoot, president of the Albina Engine & Machine works...

There is no such thing as a "shipyard slacker" in the yards of Portland, as managers of the yards believe, and while there are men of draft age employed, they are there either because of dependencies that will not release them, or because they can do more where their experience counts than they could on the fighting line...

YARD IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation May Have More Ways. The Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, the only steel yard in the Northwest that gained the permission of Director General Charles M. Schwab to continue the expansion of the plant...

Plans for new expansions at all other yards in the Northwest were abandoned after the visit of the Emergency Fleet Corporation officials, as Director General Schwab refused to sanction any further enlarging of plants at this time.

Since December 1, 1917, when the first hull was launched, eight vessels have been sent down the ways, an average of one a month, a total of 70,400 tons of ships.

The following are the ships and the dates of their launching and delivery: Ship—Launched—Delivered—Westward Ho... Jan. 13... Mar. 28

Announcement Important. Of importance to the shippers and carriers of grain from Portland is the announcement of an investigation by the board of Canada grain commissioners.

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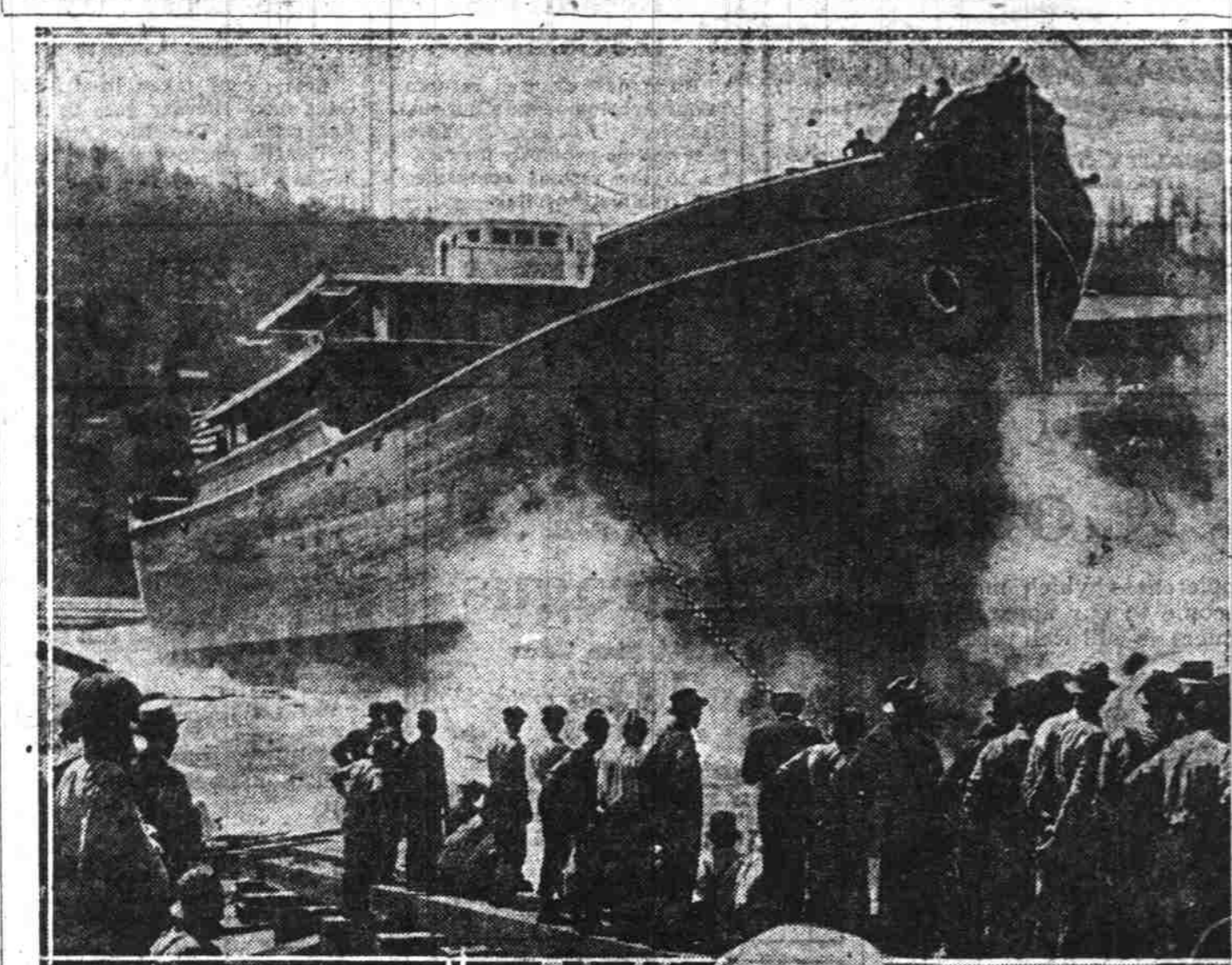
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TILLAMOOK LEAVES GRANT SMITH-PORTER WAYS



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

The Tillamook, originally named the Lenapa but changed that she might carry an Oregon name in the war against the kaiser, was launched last Tuesday at the plant of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Corporation.

That wheat carrying even a very high percentage of moisture can be transported from the Northwest via the Panama canal to Europe without suffering injury at all. It is probable, however, that work on some hulls will be speeded up and, as several launchings are due about the first of September, Portland will not be in the condition in which managers of the yards building ships here will endeavor to arrange for launchings on Labor day, as far as can be arranged without slowing up construction...

NO LABOR TROUBLE, WORD

District Manager Wentworth Sets at Rest Various Rumors. Contrary to rumors that have been set afloat in the Northwest, there are no labor troubles in the wooden shipyards of Portland. This on the authority of District Manager Lloyd J. Wentworth.

One report had it that a thousand men in the Portland shipyards had gone on strike, another that a wage increase of 30 per cent had been demanded in one yard.

There may be trouble under the surface, said Mr. Wentworth, but it has not come to light. Conditions as regard the labor situation never were better.

NEW LIGHTS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Aids to Navigation in Coquille River Ready About September 1. Establishment of lights for the aid of the navigation of the Coquille river, in the Coos Bay district, have been announced by the lighthouse service.

Random Light 6—Light to be fixed red, of 20 candlepower, about 3 feet above water, on a red pyramidal superstructure on a black wooden float, in the position of channel buoy 6, which will then be discontinued.

Drift Light—To be fixed white, of 60 candlepower, about 10 feet above water, on an arm or post on west bank of river, about 2 miles above entrance to river.

Bands Will Contest. One of the features of the Red Cross day at the Oaks Tuesday will be a contest for musical honors among the bands of the shipyards of Portland and in which will be entered the various brass organizations of the plants along the river.

Rocky Point Light—To be fixed white, of 60 candlepower, about 10 feet above water, on an arm or post on Rocky point, about 5 1/2 miles above entrance to river.

Wilson Landing Light—To be fixed red, of 20 candlepower, about 16 feet above water, on an arm or post on northeast corner of dock near Wilson landing, about 3 1/2 miles above entrance to river.

Brasses on Shafts. The "fire eaters" of the Foundation company's shipyards, as the members of the burning crew are known, have found a method whereby brass can be brazed on shafts, a problem that heretofore has baffled those who have attempted it.

Repair Work is Started. Ships to Continue Bunkering at Pacific Coast Coal Co. Fire at the Pacific Coast Coal company will not prevent bunkering of ships as usual, according to announcements of the company's yards Saturday.

Repairs to Eugene Camp. N. D. Moore of Seattle, vice president of the company, wired authorization for the work as soon as he learned of the fire, and A. L. Stephens, manager of the local concern, is in Seattle conferring with Mr. Moore concerning the improvements, which already were contemplated.

Local Record. Portland, Or., Aug. 3.—Maximum temperature 79 degrees. Minimum temperature 56 degrees. River reading, 8 a. m., 7.9 feet. Change in last 24 hours, -0.2 feet. Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.) 0 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 1917, 59.09 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 44.42 inches. Deficiency rainfall since September 1, 1917, 14.67 inches.

Lamon Bonney Was Member of Frank Gloss' Record Making Gang. The Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding Corporation 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.

COAST SHIPYARDS CAPTURE HONORS FOR SECOND TIME

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

PORTLAND GETS 3 PENNANTS

Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, Grant Smith-Porter, Supple & Ballin Lucky Ones.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The Pacific Coast shipyards again made a clean sweep in the award of honors for the month of June. The pennant contest established by the United States shipping board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation resulted in victory for the Pacific Coast yards in May, the first month in which it was in effect and the 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. The statement of the committee on the June awards is as follows: After careful consideration of the information submitted to us relating to the production of the shipyards during the month of June and other data having an important bearing upon yard performance, we have made our selections of the winning yards in the pennant contest for the month of June as follows:

Yards producing steel ships: "First pennant, blue—Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding corporation, district No. 8. "Second pennant, red—Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation (union plant), district No. 8. "Third pennant, white—Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, district No. 8.

Yards producing wooden ships: "First pennant, blue—Grant Smith-Porter Ship company, St. Johns, Portland, Or., district No. 11. "Second pennant, red—Grant Smith-Porter Ship company, Aberdeen, Wash., district No. 8. "Third pennant, white—Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding corporation, district No. 11.

Retired Seafaring Men Flock to Service Section Office. Retired sea captains and officers who sailed the seas years ago are flocking to the office of the sea service section of the Emergency Fleet corporation, opened Saturday in room 338 of the Northwestern Bank building.

Ladies Form Auxiliary. Grant Smith-Porter Co. Has First Organization of Kind in Country. Ladies' auxiliary of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company club has been formed. It is said to be the first of its kind in the country.

All Along the Waterfront. This morning, the second excursion of The Dalles-Columbia line leaves the Ash street dock in Portland and the landing at The Dalles.

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men to man the ships Portland builds to aid in the war for humanity. Saturday was the first day for the new office, but hundreds of men visited Lieutenant Jones to offer their services for the merchant marine.

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RAILROAD MAN WILL GO TO TRAINING CAMP TUESDAY



Henry Keck

Henry Keck, chief clerk of the car service department of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, leaves for Camp Fremont, Cal., Tuesday, with a contingent of men drafted for military service.

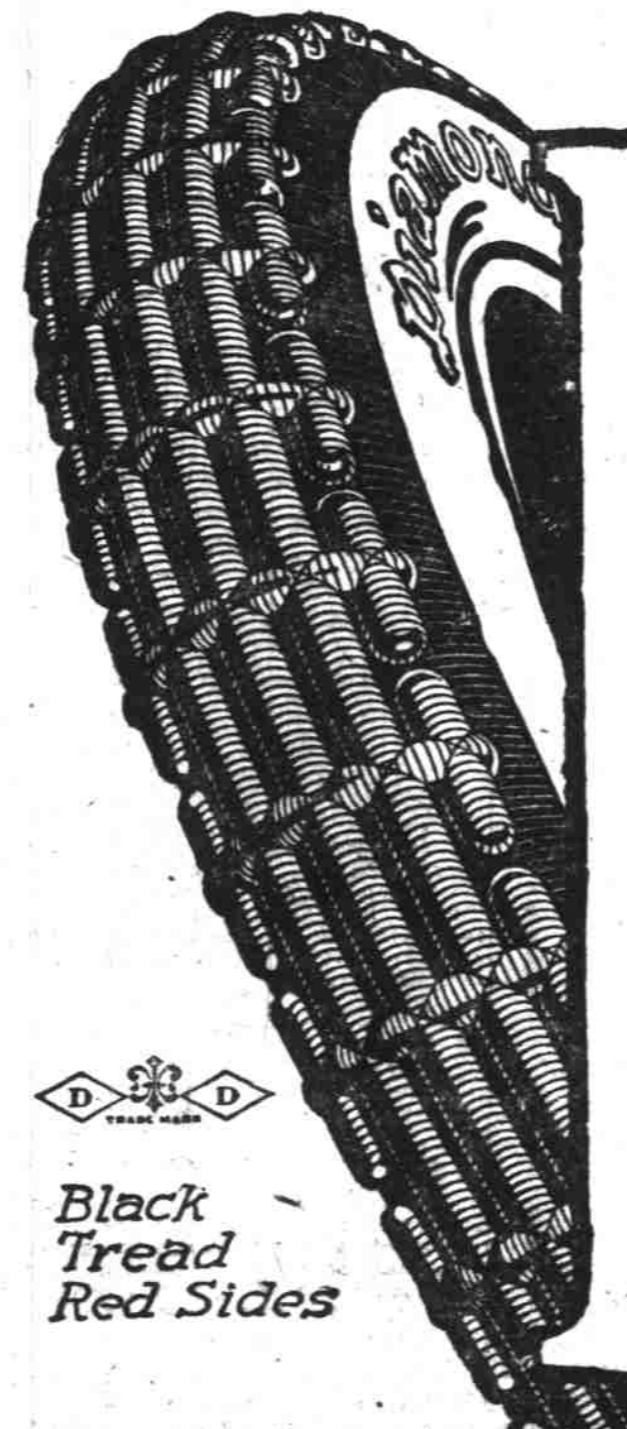
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