

ASTORIA SHIPYARD APPEALS FOR AID

Congressional Committee Is Told
McEachern Yard Will Have to
Be Scrapped by Owners.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Troubles of an Oregon ship-
builder in trying to obtain settle-
ment of claims on wooden ships were
told to the house committee on
merchant marine today by Ed
W. Wright, manager of McEachern
shipyards of Astoria. He amused
the committee by describing how he
has camped around offices of the
Emergency Fleet corporation in
Philadelphia since last June trying,
as he said, to make adjustment that
would "let us get our money out
and forget it."

For a year the McEachern company
has had about \$1,000,000 tied up, he said.
In October an agreement was reached
to settle for \$840,000, but for some reason
payment is still delayed. Claims
now run over \$900,000, Wright said,
and go up \$6000 or \$7000 each month be-
cause of expense in caring for the prop-
erty.

Wright told his story of contracts the
McEachern yards received for 10 Hough
and 10 Ferris type ships, six of the latter
being cancelled and one reinstated. He
compared his operations with the Grant
Smith Porter plant at St. Johns, financed
by the government, where ships cost the
government \$50,000, or \$75,000 more than
at Astoria, he stated. He alleged injury
took place through action of the govern-
ment in permitting private construction
by the Foundation company, because
that company drained off his skilled
workers and compelled for needed mat-
erials.

"They got us down to our last nickel
on our claims at Portland," said Wright.
"Then they took another whirl in Phila-
delphia and still no payment. Our com-
mercial business has been destroyed and
we will junk the yard."

John Barton Payne, chairman of the
Shipping board, testified in support of
the relief bill, suggesting that in addi-
tion to allowing adjustment of equitable
claims, congress should make clear
whether it desires any allowance for
profit on work actually performed, as
otherwise the board probably will refuse
it.

George P. Wright, representing a Ta-
coma shipyard, was another witness.

Drilling for Oil in Nasel District Is To Be Begun Soon

South Bend, Wash., Jan. 15.—Ma-
chinery for drilling for oil in the Nasel
district has been delivered and an ex-
haustive test is to be made by Babbitt
& Thorsensen.

The Columbia River District Trollers'
union at a conference held in Ilwaco
named committee to institute local in-
spection, Warrenton, Seaside and other
points.

Idaho University Vote Is Large for Treaty Ratification

Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 15.—Seven hun-
dred and four votes were cast in the
University of Idaho treaty referendum
Tuesday, of which 128 opposed ratifica-
tion in any form and 578 favored ratifi-
cation. For ratification without reser-
vations, 71 students and 12 faculty
members voted. Opposed to ratification
in any form were 125 students, and
three faculty members. For ratification
with Lodge amendments only, were 198
students and seven faculty members;
for compromise, 261 students, and 27
faculty members.

Spain Joins World League for Peace

Paris, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—The govern-
ment of Spain today notified Premier
Clemenceau of its official adherence to
the League of Nations. Denmark,
Switzerland and Sweden have acknowl-
edged invitations to become members
of the league without giving their of-
ficial acceptance.

Mother of Writer Dies at Dallas Home

Dallas, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mary Collins,
widow of Judge J. L. Collins, and a pi-
oneer of Polk county, died at her home
in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Collins
was the mother of Dean Collins, well-
known Portland newspaper writer. She
is also survived by several daughters.

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See tomorrow (Friday's) Jour-
nal for big announcement.

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Two Sisters Found To Have Fine Booze In Home at Haines

Baker, Jan. 15.—Sheriff Anderson
Tuesday night raided the home of Mrs.
Ernest Hewitt and her sister, Miss Hazel
Meyers, at Haines, and secured large
quantities of moonshine whiskey, an elab-
orate distilling outfit, five tubs or corn
syrup mash, a 54-gallon barrel of molas-
ses, 10 quarts of liquor in fruit jars and
a two gallon jar of the product.
The two prisoners were lodged in jail
temporarily. District Attorney W. S.
Levens filed a complaint against them.

Telegrams and letters are being sent
to Senator Strayer and Representative
A. A. Smith at Salem, urging them to
present the name of Dr. H. J. Horton as a
member of the state fish and game
commission. Dr. Horton's candidacy
was endorsed by the Baker Anglers club,
and is being backed by the Commercial
club.

Henry Wallace Shepard, 57 years old,
and for more than 40 years a resident
of Baker county, died Tuesday after-
noon at the hospital, after a long ill-
ness that is said to have resulted from
a severe attack of the "flu" that he
suffered last winter. Mr. Shepard was
born at Independence, Or., Feb. 14, 1862,
and was a member of one of Oregon's
oldest pioneer families. He came to
Baker when he was 18 years old.

Trains Will Reach Snowbound Cities Before Day Is Over

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—
Relief will reach most of the cities of
Northern Michigan today which have
been cut off from communication with
the lower part of the state by terrific
blizzards and snowstorms.
The Pere Marquette officials an-
nounced today they had succeeded in
opening all their lines during the night
and trains will be dispatched to
snowbound cities during the day. Coal
will be rushed to several places where a
fuel famine is threatened.
The Goodrich steamer Alabama made
port this morning after being fast in
the ice outside the harbor all day yester-
day. The Crosby steamer Petoskey
was released during the night but was
caught again this morning.

Eugene City Debt Reduced Slightly During Past Year

Eugene, Jan. 15.—In his annual report
to the city council, Mayor C. O. Peter-
son said that the city of Eugene had
reduced its indebtedness in the past year
\$15,500. He recommended that no addi-
tions be made to the fire department or
police force, although the entire police
force consists of only three officers,
working on eight hour shifts.
Dean H. Walker, furniture dealer, was
elected councillor from the first ward
to succeed William Folders, resigned.
Darwin Brister, vice-president of the
First National bank, was elected mem-
ber of the park board, succeeding the
late T. G. Hendricks.

**MALE and
FEMALE
Starts
Saturday**

COUMBIN

DAIRYMEN OF STATE REFUSE TO AFFILIATE WITH UNION LABOR

Oregon Dairymen's League Goes
on Record as Opposed to Re-
stricting Production.

Some 550 dairymen present at the an-
nual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's
League at Central library Wednesday

have decided opinions about the advis-
ability of not affiliating with organized
labor and as a result voted to retain its
present status unchanged.

"We fear that only harm can result
from organization to restrict produc-
tion, especially as it affects the prod-
ucts of the farm," the league's reso-
lution says.

Possible reorganization of the league
to conform to the plan of the Oregon
Cooperative Growers' association was
discussed at the meeting Wednesday
after an address by Aaron Sapir, Cali-
fornia attorney and cooperative agency
organizer.

The scope of work and membership of
the league show considerable growth
according to the reports of M. S. Shrock
and Alma D. Katz, president. The
league has more than \$5000 in the bank
and its assets total \$18,381, against
which outstanding accounts of \$18,280
stand, reducing the assets to \$1915.91.
The following were elected as direc-

tors and they will in turn elect a presi-
dent and other officers: Theodore
Brugger, Graham; Samuel Hult, Cor-
bett; J. W. Pomeroy, Scappoose; J. T.
Whitell, Sauvie Island; W. D. Sap-
pington, Washougal; A. B. Flint, Beav-
erton; C. L. Hawley, McCoy; W. F.
Haase, Cornelius; A. E. Westcott,
Banks; Ira Steigerwald, Portland; G.
T. Wardin, Hillsdale.

Housing Problem Discussed
The Housing Federation of Churches
will offer the public an interesting dis-
cussion on the problem of housing in
Portland Friday night at the auditorium
of the Y. M. C. A. At 7:45 Dr. Franklin
Thomas, head of the Oregon school of
social work, will deliver a lecture on
housing, touching its economic, social
and moral aspects. At 8:45 Harry M.
Easterly will present views of housing
conditions in Portland and lead the dis-
cussion.

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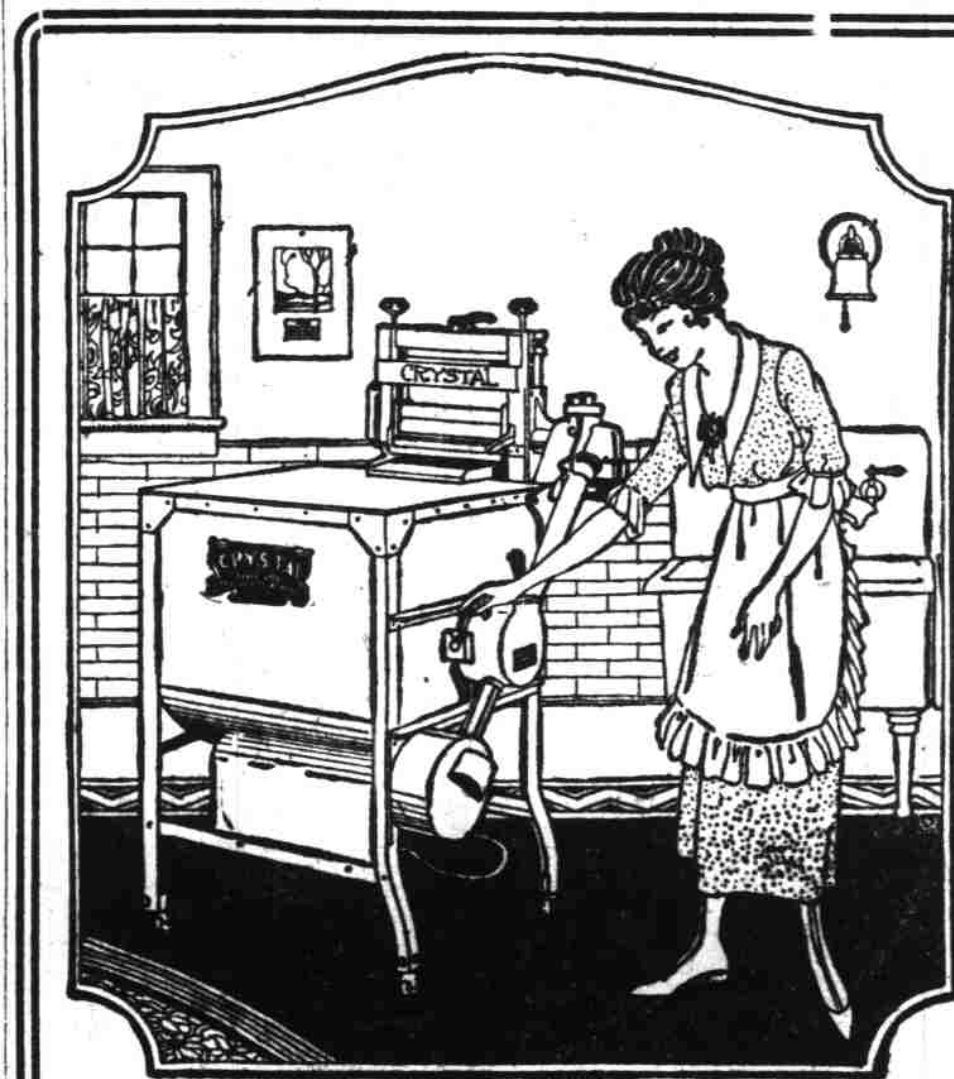
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You Have Choice From the Most
Popular Front and Back Lace **\$3.39**
Models in Rich Brocades. Fine
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Savings That Run to a Third and More!
Only the Finer Quality Corsets Are Included
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We have still some 30 dozen front and back lace Corsets in discontinued lines that we must close
out at a loss to us because the manufacturers have dropped these numbers because of the scarcity
of materials. Our loss is your gain. Buy liberally while you can save extraordinarily.

All are high-grade Corsets in fashionable front and back lace models that will correctly and com-
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double thread Vals, Torchon,
narrow imitation Cluny, etc.
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for both present and future
needs. Pay only 2c a yard.

Dainty Embroi-
deries at, Yd. **6c**

A clearance of broken bolts
of dainty Swiss and Cambric
Edges, Insertions, Beadings,
etc.—all of good quality and a
fine range of patterns. Antici-
pate your needs and purchase
a full season's supply. Pay
only 6c a yard.

Silk and Metal
Laces at, Yd. **59c**

Beautiful Laces for trimming
evening dresses, dancing frocks,
camisoles, collars, etc.—broken
lines and short lengths in fine
silk, cotton and metal laces.
Purchase at this sale. Pay only
59c a yard.

Drape and Circular
Veils at
50c Each

A splendid opportunity to
secure a fine drape or circular
veil in hexagon or Shetland
mesh styles with chenille dot
border—they come in black,
navy, brown and taupe and are
of perfect quality. Priced 50c
for this sale at **50c**

Ruffling
Remnants
To Close 1/2 Price
Friday at 1/2 Price

Georgette-Chiffon Lace and
Net Rufflings in 1/4 to 1 1/4
yard lengths.
An extensive variety of
styles, widths and colors to
select from. The popular
neckwear and trimming ruf-
flings, priced for this sale at
One-Half Remnant Prices

Women's Sheer
Handkerchiefs
at 15c Each

An exceedingly fine assort-
ment of styles to select from—
white or colored sport effects
with neatly embroidered corner
—others embroidered in white
or colors—a few are slightly
soiled from display or handling,
but most all are crisp, clean and
fully worth regular price. Se-
lect at this sale and pay 15c
only

Trimmings at 5c

A final Clean-Up Sale of trimmings—silk and
metal braids in narrow and medium widths—silk
drops—tassels—crochet drops—colored
silk frogs, etc. All price at only **5c**

Boudoir Caps at 50c

At this exceptionally low price we are offering
these pretty high-grade Boudoir Caps of crepe
de chine, or messaline silks combined with dainty
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Here Is a Sale Worth While—Plain Cream and Colored Stripe

36 Outing Flannels 35c

INCH At Less Than Today's Mill Cost! YARD!

FIRST QUALITY—Outing Flannels of a fine heavy weight and full 36 inches wide.
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100 Hot
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Hot Water Bottle—No. 2 Her-
cules and No. 3 Nugget. Both
on sale Friday at this one price,
only **98c**

EXTRA!
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cially desirable for cleaning and
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Basement at **25c**

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Curtain Scrim
On Sale Friday at 39c

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border styles in ecru.

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Men's Chambray
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