

Shipbuilding Studied by U. S.
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — Re-
 version Director John R. Steel-
 disclosed Saturday that the
 S. Maritime Commission is
 studying shipbuilding costs in
 this country and abroad to de-
 termine whether construction sub-
 sidies are justified.
 The disclosure came in Steel-
 man's reply to a letter from H.
 Smith, president of the
 Shipbuilders Council of America,
 who three weeks ago sought re-
 versals of President Truman's
 recommendation for a postpone-
 ment of plans for building two
 super passenger liners.
 Steelman's letter, made public
 by the White House, said:
 "Frankly it seems clear to me
 that a healthy United States mer-
 chant marine will be developed,
 not by the government taking the
 initiative and sole financial re-
 sponsibility for building and op-
 erating uneconomic vessels, but
 by private operators developing,
 with the aid of the shipbuilders,
 vessels in which they are willing
 to invest their capital."
 Steelman challenged Smith's
 statement that this government
 is increasing an allotment of 50-
 000 tons of steel to England to
 build five ships for Chile and
 that the administration had ap-
 proved a projected export-import
 bank loan to the Chilean govern-
 ment to purchase the steel.

100 Appoints Art Teacher
 Appointment of Mark R. Spon-
 enburgh as instructor in art in the
 University of Oregon has been an-
 nounced by Eyer Brown, acting
 dean of the school of architecture
 and allied arts.
 Mr. Sponenburgh, who has re-
 ceived four prizes for his sculptur-
 ing and has several works on dis-
 play in permanent collections in
 America and Paris, will be in-
 structor of sculpture.
 A 1940 graduate of Ecole des
 Beaux Arts, Paris, he has sculp-
 tures in the permanent collections
 of the Detroit Institute of Arts,
 Cranbrook Academy of Art in
 Bloomfield, Mich., the American
 Foundation in Paris, and the Lit-
 erary Arts Society of America,
 New York City.
 Mr. Sponenburgh was released
 from the army engineers last April
 as a captain after five years of
 service, 30 months of which was
 spent in the European Theater of
 Operations. For 18 months he
 taught demolition and engineer-
 ing construction, and from 1945-46
 was monuments and fine arts of-
 ficer in Europe.

Sourdoughs Meet In Flapjack Competition
 SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) —
 There's more to flipping a flap-
 jack than meets the eye.
 Sunday the most skilled
 among Klondike gold rush sour-
 doughs, holding their interna-
 tional convention here, will vie
 on the shore of Lake Temescal
 for the title of "World's Cham-
 pion Sourdough Hot Cake Mak-
 er."
 The judging will be: 10 points
 for shape of the flapjack; 10
 points for golden brown; five
 points for dark brown; 15 points
 for one flip; 30 points for the
 double flip; 20 points for catch-
 ing on the plate; and 10 points
 for "public acclaim."

HORSES IN HILLSBORO
 Senator and Mrs. Wayne L.
 and their three daughters,
 Lucy, Judith, and Amy, left for
 Hillsboro Saturday afternoon.
 They will be guests of Mr. and
 Mrs. C. Richardson and will at-
 tend a picnic in their honor at
 the Hillsboro Golf Club Sunday.

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LOGGING TRUCKS line up on Highway 28 as state police conduct a check on weights, lengths and heights. Nearly 30 trucks are shown in the picture. (Willshire engraving.)

Navy Probes Surplus Food

SEATTLE — (AP) — The Navy ordered an investigation Saturday of charges that food, being returned here from overseas, was being wantonly destroyed at the Seattle naval supply depot although fit for human consumption.

inspector of the 13th Naval District, was ordered to make the probe after the Seattle Times charged Friday that food, it said was fit for humans, was being made into swill at the supply depot for the pigen at the McNeil Island federal penitentiary.

Fireman Unique . . . Discounts Old Fable

SALEM — (AP) Mike Feeley of the Seattle Fire Department was a visitor of the Salem Fire Department Friday night. However, he was not a typical "visiting fireman."

Only a diamond is hard enough to cut a diamond.

Greek Police Slay Forty

ATHENS — (AP) — Forty members of Communist bands were killed and 50 others wounded in

two major clashes with the gendarmerie near Volos, reports from that region said Saturday.

In the first clash, a band of about 200 attacked a contingent of a mechanized battalion of gendarmerie stationed at Karyai. In the hand to hand fight which fol-

lowed, 21, including the leader of the band, were killed and about 50 wounded.

In the second clash at Aghai a bitter fight continued for seven hours as the band was reinforced and used mortars.

Nineteen were killed and an unspecified number wounded.

Mail express and excess baggage carried by domestic airlines in 1944 amounted to 202,879,006 pounds.

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