

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD
EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

Offers For Sale
Wood Ships and Wood Hulls

Bids will be received on a private competitive basis in accordance with the Merchant Marine Act at the office of the United States Shipping Board, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Vessels showing the various types, dimensions and number available for sale are as follows:

- DAUGHERTY TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 4,520; Length, 300 feet; Breadth, 48 feet; Depth, 28 feet 6 inches; Bunkers-Coal, 578.5; Daily Fuel Consumption, 28; Speed, 10; Steaming Radius, 3,218; Engines, 1 Trip, Exp. aft; 1 H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Bab. & Wilcox Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 192,290; Grain, 192,290.
BALLIN TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 4,145; Length, 288 ft.; Breadth, 46 ft.; Depth, 26 ft.; Bunkers-Coal, 572; Daily Fuel Consumption, 26; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 2,560; Engines, Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 152,401; Grain, 152,401.
PENINSULA TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 4,000; Length, 260 ft.; Breadth, 48 ft.; Depth, 27 ft. 6 in.; Bunkers-Coal, 667; Daily Fuel Consumption, 24; Speed, 10; Steaming Radius, 6,063; Engines, Turbine West; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 145,941; Grain, 145,941.
PAC. AM. FISHERIES TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 3,500; Length, 268 ft. 4 in.; Breadth, 46 ft.; Depth, 26 ft.; Bunkers-Coal, 667; Daily Fuel Consumption, 26; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 4,551; Engines, 2 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,500; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 121,585; Grain, 121,585.
ALLEN TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 3,652; Length, 274 ft. 4 in.; Breadth, 44 ft. 9 in.; Depth, 26 ft. 4 in.; Bunkers-Coal, 482; Daily Fuel Consumption, 20; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 4,551; Engines, 1 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 149,805; Grain, 157,980.
LAKE & OCEAN NAVIGATION CO. TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 2,500; Length, 245 ft.; Breadth, 42 ft.; Depth, 26 ft.; Daily Fuel Consumption, 20; Speed, 10; Engines, 1 Trip, Exp. aft; 1 H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tubes.
MCCLELLAND TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 2,575; Length, 270 ft.; Breadth, 45 ft.; Depth, 24 ft. 3 in.; Bunkers-Coal, 299; Daily Fuel Consumption, 25; Speed, 9.3; Steaming Radius, 2,584; Engines, 1 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Baden Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 129,111; Grain, 156,981.
FERRIS TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 3,588; Length, 268 ft.; Breadth, 45 ft. 2 in.; Depth, 26 ft.; Bunkers-Coal, 477; Daily Fuel Consumption, 20; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 3,954; Engines, 1 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 145,592; Grain, 148,392.
HUGHES TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 4,005; Length, 274 ft.; Breadth, 46 ft.; Depth, 28 ft.; Bunkers-Coal, 509; Daily Fuel Consumption, 28; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 7,792; Engines, 2 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 147,680; Grain, 117,680.
GRAY HARBOR TYPE: Designated d. w. t., 4,000; Length, 274 ft. 6 in.; Breadth, 49 ft.; Depth, 28 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Bunkers-Coal, 383; Daily Fuel Consumption, 30; Speed, 8; Steaming Radius, 3,111; Engines, 2 Trip, Exp. I. H. P., 1,400; Boilers, 2 Stand. Water Tube; Cargo, Bale, 177,467; Grain, 177,467.

TERMS: 10 per cent cash on delivery. Balance in equal semi-annual installments over a period of three years.

Bids may be submitted for one or more vessels, or for any combination of vessels; and must be accompanied by certified check payable to the U. S. Shipping Board for 2 1/2 per cent of amount of the bid. Bids should be submitted on the basis of purchase "as is and where is."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. SEALED BIDS should be addressed to the Secretary of the UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., and indorsed "SEALED BID FOR STEAMSHIP (Name of Ship)" and "Do Not Open."

Ship and Sail Under American Flag

OUR OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

Jan. 20th issue of the "News" I believe, gave Mr. Sykes entire boomlet for the merchants of the city. Nothing like letting the light shine on some economic questions. He very elaborately details everything and from now on we can expect things to move smoothly and harmoniously in the "Spirit of Fairness" so ably characterized. The management of the "News" gave my word or two in comment equal prominence on the front page—accept my thanks and place it on file. With the aid of your proof-reader in the matter of spelling and arrangement of words etc. I can conveniently obscure my meaning in commenting at greater length on Mr. Sykes' views, to wit:

His little play to the grand stand of opinion reminds me of an incident, which happened back in Michigan, where I hailed from — you know in that country it freezes during the winter at a time when the sun is farthest from the earth. Skating on ice is as popular a passtime there as throwing snow-balls and thawing out frozen water pipes is here.

A skater of reputation was putting on some real fancy stunts; cutting figures to prove his ability, when there's an infrequent occurrence, a screw loosens somewhere and the skater performs some wild antics involving the principles of centrifugal motion in a vain attempt to overcome the law of gravitation resulting in a tremendous "hit" with the ice. Our Mr. Sykes performs splendidly but there will be an infrequent occurrence directly; he is skating on pretty thin economic ice and no doubt will fall through; eventually and sink into oblivion. Personally, I was fortunately born with a very generous nature; it has always been my mission in life to let my opponents (in discussion of this sort) down very gently and easy with a certain eccentric line of thought. There is absolutely no trace of a spirit indicative of the arbitrariness of finality in any of my work like for instance as could be exemp-

led by the "bump" the skater disconnected from the ice.

Mr. Sykes is artfully playing with economic factors—otherwise it is most obviously plain that he is ignorant of economic development. He is vainly trying to bolster up a decadent element within the social fabric.

"The merchant class must go." The manner in which society functions in obedience to the law of economic determinism is not a mystery—something entirely too deep for the average mind to grasp. We are not all at sea as some might suspect. Like the omniscient preacher standing on a concrete foundation, I should w'nd to enlighten Mr. Sykes on economics—something after this fashion:

In the history of Springfield, we find at one time, that nearly every other place of business was known as a saloon, a place to be more specific where liquor was sold over the bar. The prohibition wave swept over the country and now these buidigs promise to become well filled with retail grocery stores, shops etc. and if the Sykes theory could possibly prevail other buildings will string out on both sides of main street crowding Stewart's addition off the map. The men who formerly conducted saloons were business men and you bet your boot straps ninety-nine per cent of them have the business bug buzzing in their ears. When crowded out of one line they engage in some other for they have got to invest capital into something. It seems from an observation squinted from off the hill sides hereabouts that the retail grocery is still quite attractive and oh, how dearly the merchants do eke out an existence in such an uphill game when all they have to do is join the 4L's and draw big wages and live like a prince.

I suggest that the next man starting a retail grocery here in the city have the hieroglyphics "BAR" reminding us of a former age removed from the tiling on front of the building al- he has my permission to "dab" up those markings on the buidings redolent of the fine art practised during the aforesaid age. I would have the newcomer live up to the Sykes' idea of cheap local patriotism. Sell local articles only—we don't want call-

orhis nor eastern truck—of course, a few things from Eugene with carfare tacked on the price is perfectly logical "In a Spirit of Fairness," providing we do not display our ill-breeding by letting him know about it—anyway its straight, the newcomer will te, us he'll pay it out for taxes to upkeep the town in about the same manner the bar-keeper used to do it. Say—that "old stuff" is real music in my ears. It may be a rejection of it rendered as a high finale by some screech-owl would grate on Mr. Sykes seismographs.

Let us hope no one in Springfield has been dishin' us out any Chinese EGGS. The enforcement of some laws often surprise us.

A sad state of affairs may develop in Springfield. Contemplate the string of merchants with goods on the shelf so shop worn the only bright spot visible being where the removal of an old cost mark reveals it, and th 4Lers all out of a job travelling in small groups up and down main street looking at the overwhelming amount of production of good eatables and clothing etc. on the shelf and the storeroom, and then going home in rags to find the larder empty.

The price of haircutting remaining the same—using the Sykes' figures how long will it take before we poor half benighted workmen will look like genuine Bolsheviks?

A short time ago, it was my little service to the community to separate the business men from two whole round dollars for a ticket to the Meneley Lyceum promoted by the 4L organization, I met and talked with men who had capital under their control(?) and I'll say—they are a bunch of pretty good fellows, real benefactors of the community; the Creator has especially endowed pecially endowed them with great them with great minds, the only mistake He made was when He failed to make their heads large enough to accommodate more growth Their conversat or was very im-

pressionistic, I was delightfully im- in. I was told unintentionally, right in front of my face that I was very we off — better than they, because I had nothing invested and received exhorbitant wages for my humble farm labor. My fellow workmen were insulted after a fashion because they charged them with laying down on the job—even at that there is to all appearances an overproduction, or at least there is so much it is hard to sell.

The Arbuckle synonym, which, who do I mean — yes, the baby as serves in some wonderfully high capacity at the Creamery, says to me—"If you 4Lers had a store of your own with one of your own men in as manager—why, every drummer as came along would sting him and you fellows would soon go broke.

What do you know about that? When business men hand us bouquets, which cast a darkened reflection on our intelligence they produce an instantaneous blossom that will bloom



EGGIMANN'S
"A Good Bakery"

CARE MAKES THE CAKE perfect. And every step in the baking of our cakes is under the direction of a cake expert. Selection, measuring and mixing of the materials, temperature of the oven, time of baking, are all given the greatest possible care. That's why our cakes are so perfect and delicious. You'll enjoy testing their merits.

as long as men run a business they can call absolutely their own. It would please me immensely to have the business men get together and stir up some mix of an economic batter that succeeds to justify their existence as independent units, who perchance should have the right to conduct their business to suit their own sweet selves. At the same instigation I would like them to show how it comes they are superior creatures and entitled to live on the fat of the land. Let them be energetic, stir their batter so vehemently as to cause it to do the gymnastic stunt of stopping over the entire northwest, the 4Lers will delight in wading through it.

When a worker of my type is out of employment — "Everything going out — nothing coming in." Why writing calling attention to some things that are badly out of joint is excitement for the nervous system. Maybe in time our legislators and a few other business men may come to see some things about unemployment that common workmen have experienced for years, then and then only will we begin to read different ideas "In a Spirit of Fairness."

The products of labor, we always have an opportunity to purchase, but the right to produce the products are often denied us. Think of it, \$30,000 machines lying around idle. We were all busy, when the war was on — why not now? An industrial arrangement which decreases the job shall look for the man, instead of the man looking for a job is the most desirable. Co-operation of the right kind is the best solution for our economic problems. The business men are inclined to stand pat and let things drift along. The 4L's are determined some change shall be made and are eager to apply most any remedy; call it — "The great elliptical — asiatic — particular — enervous cordial" or anything, if it has a promise of effecting a cure for some undesirable economic condition, we are for giving it a trial. The "Sykes dope" — doesn't appeal to us.

— Donald W. McKinnon.

Editor News:—

Having come recently to Springfield with the intention of making it my home, I wish to say a few words in regard to what may be done to make the town more attractive.

Certainly this town is advantageously situated to make a prosperous little city and it is everyone's duty to make it so attractive that people will be glad to come here to live.

Finely paved streets are a great asset to any town—but they can be made much more attractive by planting trees of one variety on each side of the streets.

People who come west to live—or tourists passing through any town, remember the distinctive features of the place.

There is nothing more attractive than trees and surely in this vicinity they make a wonderful growth in a short time.

One great big Tree Planting day could be made a pleasure instead of thinking of it as a lot of hard work.

Perhaps some plans can be arranged for a Tree Planting festival. Very truly,

L. D. M.

The Youth's Companion Home Calendar For 1921

The Publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$2.50) is paid for 1921 a Calendar for the new year. The tablets are printed in red and olive green, and besides giving the days of the current month in bold legible type, give the Calendar of the preceding and succeeding month in smaller type in the margin. It is a rich and practical piece of work.

First Senior:—"Do you love a particular girl?"

Second Senior:—"Yes, I do."

First Senior:—"Is she in love with you?"

Second Senior:—"You bet."

First Senior:—"Then she can't be a particular girl."



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Oregon Songs, Solos, Sketches, and Stunts

BELL THEATRE Springfield

THURSDAY, FEB. 3rd. 8 p. m.

ADMISSION: 35c and 50c