MARINE NEWS

GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO SKINNER & EDDY

Emergency Fleet News Says Big Seattle Plant Keeps Up Swift, Steady Pace.

General Manager David Rodgers and his his league team of hard-hitting ship builders who have won the blue peaned for steed construction for two consecutive months are given high praise in the current issue of The Emergency Fleet News, which reached Seattle today from Philadelphia.

"Ever since the very start of the Emergency Fleet News, which reached Seattle today from Philadelphia.

"Ever since the very start of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's ship-omilding activities, the Skinner & Eddy Corporation of Seattle has led all rivals in speed delivery of completed vessels," says the publication. "The progress of this corporation has been a source of gratification to officials of the Fleet Corporation most directly concerned with steel shipbuilding.

Keep Up Swift, Steady Pacc.

"All through the late winter and spring the Skinner & Eddy Corporation heat the summer of the steel of the American fleet of merchant vessels. Last Thursday the Skinner & Eddy Corporation delivered a new record vessel, the West Hosokic. This ship was launched in fifty-six working days and commissioned in twelve days. Thus just sixty-eight working days and commissioned in twelve days. Thus just sixty-eight working days and commissioned in the steel of the sepaned from the date of keel laying to acceptance of the vessel.

Plant Doesn't Work Sundays.

"Remember,' says a message from Vice President Seabort of the corporation, that we day also for this is distinctly a beginned to the service of the steel of the says all of the time."

"The straight shooting on all five ways all of the time."

"The straight shooting on all five ways all of the time."

"The straight shooting on all five ways all of the time."

"The three vessels delivered during the month of August by Skinner & Eddy averaged

WAR BOARD RULES AS TO WIRELESS ON U. S. VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 14.— Under a ruling vesterday by the War Trade Board no vessel under the American flag will get hunker coal un-less her wireless apparatus is so fitted that messages cannot be sent without the knowledge of the master.

Alaska — Resurrection Bay, Pilot lock Light, reported extinguished Sep-mber 4, will be relighted as soon as acticable

Rock Light, reported extinguised September 4, will be relighted as soon as practicable.

Alaska—Wrangell Strait, Vexation Rock Buoy 9, reported drifted out of position September 9, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Lynn Canal—Favorite Channel, Sentivel Island Light, characteristic temporarily changed to fixed oil light, was restored to its normal characteristic August 30.

W. C. DIBRELLI.

ist 30. W. C. DIBRELL, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Ketchikan, Alaska.

THE WEATHER.

Observations Taken Daily, 8 A. M.,
75th Meridian Time.

	O				
		State	WIND		Precipitation last 24 hours
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STATIONS	13	. É g	1 2	5	10.7
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Boise	5.8	Pt cloudy	SE	[<u>]</u>	0.14
Calgary	481		E E		0.00
Chicago					0.00
Denver			S		0.00
Galveston		Rain	NW		0.90
Kansas City	68	Pt cloudy		12	0.00
Los Angeles	68	Rain	SE		0.10
Memphis		Clear	SE	!	0.00
New Orleans					0.00
New York			W		0.12
Okláhoma					0.00
Phoenix		Clear	iN.		0.00
Pittsburgh	52	Clear Cloudy	Clin	1	0,00
Portland, Ore	5.2		N NW		
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St. Paul	5.4	Preloudy	N. 18.		0.00
Salt Lake City	701	Clear	E		0.00
San Diege	70	Cloudy	NW		0.00
San Francisco	60	Cloudy	w	10	0.76
Seattle	58	Pt cloudy Pt cloudy	N	!	0.00
Spokane	60	Pr cloudy	E		0.00
Tacoma	56	Pt cloudy	Cim		0.00
Tatoosh		Clear Cloudy	SE		[0.00 [0.00
Walla Walla		Pt cloudy			0.00
Williston	5.1	Cloudy	N		0.00
Winnipeg	4.5	Pt cloudy	NW	10	0 00
Yakima		Rain	Clm	i	0.28
Elagle, Alaskai	F .*	Clear	54	١	0.00
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Nome	48	Cloudy Clear Cloudy	E	ļ	10.00
Sitka	48	Cloudy	E	1	10.00
Tanana	5.2	Clear	lE Clm		00.6
Valdez	- 31,	Clondy	מתוניון	1	10.00

All temperatures except those from Alaska points given in the above table are read at a constant of the above table are read at a constant of the after-monon are a course, also as a constant of the previous day.

Weather Conditions.

The previous day.

Weather Conditions.

A small cyclonic depression is central in Northern Oregon and Southern Washington, advancing slowly enstward. In its path non-hward and extward from California, the work of the Color of the Washington, Montana and Wyoming, Thunderstorms cocurred last night in Idaho, Nevada and Northern California.

At Red Bluff, Cal., the excessive rainfall of 5.28 inches has occurred in the last twenty-four hours, making a total of 8.53 inches since the rain began there on September 12.

At Red Bluff, Cal., the excessive rainfall of 5.28 inches has occurred in the last twenty-four hours, making a total of 8.53 inches since the rain began there on September 12.

At Red Bluff, Cal., the excessive rainfall in San Francisco. 256 inches the rainfall in the sand and there has been 0.85 inch in the last twenty-four hours, and probably heavy rain throughout Western Oregon.

A high pressure wave has appeared in Alberta, moving southward. At Edinanton the temperature has fallen to a minimum of 20 degrees.

The pressure in Southeastern Washington disturbance in Southeastern Washington disturbance in Southeastern Washington Sunday in the Puget Souther Fredom, with sende southerly winds.

Temperature is high for the season in the Central Rocky Mountain and plains regions and the Lower Missouri and Mississippl Valleys, Rain has occurred in New York and the New England states.

Shippers' Forceast.

Shippers' Forecast.

Maximum temperatures, thirty-six hours: oast region, about 60 degrees; Sound region, 5 to 70 degrees; Eastern Washington, 75 o 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Seattle and vicinity—Tonight and regardle southwesterly winds.
Washington—Tonight and Sunday. Wind Forecast. For Sound and Stairts-Gentle southwest-erly winds.

rinds. G. N. SALISBURY, Meteorologist. Tides at Seattle Tomorrow:

 Pirst low water
 7:07 a. m.
 0.9 ft.

 Pirst high water
 2:32 p. m.
 10.3 ft.

 Second low water
 \$:13 p. m.
 6.8 ft.

TO DISCUSS PROPOSED PLAN

FOR HANDLING MARINE WORK

Proposed conveniences for handling marine business at the Port of Seattle, will be the subject of the noon luncheon of the Transportation Club to be held Monday at the club rooms in the Railway Exchange Building.

The annual election of officers of the club will be held October 11.

The club celebrated Gen. John J. Pershings birthday anniversary with a meeting last evening in the Italiway Exchange Building. Dr. Eugene Hurd, recently captain in the United States Army and before that colonel in the Russian army, gave an account of his experiences in the war. A number of musical selections were given.

Process for Hardening Lenther.

A Norwegian engineer claims to have invented a process for hardening leather so that it attains two or three times its usual strength.

SHIPYARD WAGE SCALE EXAGGERATED

EMPLOYMENT agents at the Seattle shippards are daily in receipt of letters from out of town workmen who want information about wages in the shippards.

"Is it true that riveters are getting \$20 a day?"

"Can I earn \$15 a day as a carpenter?"

\$20 a day?

"Can I earn \$15 a day as a carpenter?

"T read where riveters are getting \$100 a week. Is that true?"

These are some of the questions that must be answered for prospective shipyard workers. A true statement of wages was given out today by one employment agent.

Riveters, when working on a straight eight-hour basis, get \$5.78 a day, with double time for overtime. By working 16 hours every day, including Sunday, a riveter may earn \$125.38 a week. The average riveter is content with five and one-balf shifts a week for which he receives \$34.68. The overtime in most yards is optional with the riveter. In some cases riveters are hired on the piece work basis and fast men carn hig money, the amount paid for each rivet varying from 6 cents up. The 6 cents is divided four ways, among the holderon, the passer and the heater, the rivoter getting the big share.

Scale of Pay.

Scale of Pay.

Engineers, carpenters, shipwrights and coppersmiths receive \$6.60 for cach eight-hour shift and double time for overtime. Pattern makers are the highest paid workers in the yards. They receive \$7.15 a shift.

Other employes get wages as follows; riggers, \$5.50; pattern maker's helper, \$3.96; pioners, \$6.50; joiners, \$

er and burner, \$5.78; holderon, \$4.62; passerboy, \$2.64; heater, \$3.95; chippers and caulkers, \$5.78; reamer, \$4.92; plate hanger, \$5.50; plate hanger's helper, \$4.62; place, \$5.28; driller, \$4.62; punch and shear men, \$4.95; stage rigger, \$1.95; single aerial engineer, \$6.05; overhead engineer, in shop, \$6.05; all helpers, unless otherwise mentioned, \$2.36. Laborers, tool room men and unskilled workmen in odd jobs all get \$3.36.

All workmen on the night shift get a bonus of 10 per cent. For instance, a helper employed at \$2.95, is paid \$4.36 if he works after three o'clock. The same system applies to all classes of labor, skilled and unskilled. "It is true that some men make big money," said one employment agent. There are places where an unskilled workman may take advantage of the overtime double pay system. As an example, at Ames, boltersup, if they so elect, may work ten hours a day and get paid for 12 hours. By working Saturday, an unexperienced man may carn about \$40 a week.

carn about \$40 a week.

44 44 45
Private Arthur Dewitt Kirby, at first reported killed in France, is still alive, but severely wounded, according to a letter received by his sister dated August 19. Kirby is getting along nicely. This will be good news for the men at the Ames yard who became asquainted with young soldier when he was stationed at the yard as one of the guards.

GIVE UP PLAN TÖ SALVE COUNTY OF ROXBURG

Expedition Is Abandoned and Equipment Will Be Disposed Of in Tahiti.

The expedition sent to the South Seas to salvage the British ship County of Roxburg has been abandoned and the vessel will be left to her fate, according to advices received in Seattle today. The steamship sent from San Francisco to the scene of the wreck commanded by Capt. Theodore Wicks, noted sea diver, is now in Tahiti, where the salvaging equipment will be sold. Abandonment of the venture will result in the loss of more than \$100,000 to the men who fihanced it.

The County of Roxburg was wrecked twelve years ago and was thrown high and dry on the beach of a lonely island in the South Seas. A year ago Edward A. Christenson and his associates decided to make an effort to float the vessel by the novel method of raising her like a house on land, building ships ways and then launching the vessel into deep vater. It is reported the when the scene of the wreck an invastigation practicule and it was decided to dispose of the salving gear in Tahiti.

The projectors of the scheme had previously salvaged a German steamship sunk in the harbor of Tahiti and a large sum of money had been obtained from the work. It had also been intended to salvage the German sea raider. Secadder, but it is understood this venture will also be abandoned. SHIPYARDS NEED 200,000

MORE MEN. SAYS SCHWAB

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 14.

The shippyards of the country must have 200,000 more men by January I, if the shipbuilding program is to be carried out, said Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Plect Corporation today, He will confer with Provost Marshal General Crowder next Tuesday on the matter of draft exemptions in order to get more men for the yards. Large expectations are based upon the men in nonessential industries coming to the plants.

MOSQUITO TANKS AID ALLIES.

LONDON. Saturday, Sept. 14.—Mosquito tanks are playing an ever-increasing part in the Allied offensive. A military authority—one of those who directs troops on the battlefeld—has stated that if the Allies had possessed a sufficient number of these mobile mud-travelers and ditch-jumpers at the Alsine, the Germans never would have crossed that river or pushed on to the Marne.

These mosquito tanks have a radius of forty miles, are lightly armed, several times as speedy as a German tank, and do not need roads to go Hun-hunting. They cavort over all kinds of land, hilly, muddy and otherwise. Some of them have a turret less than live feet high, about six feet wide and deep, armored, carrying only two or three men inside. Caterpillar wheels are only three feet long. Had the Germans possessed such mobile tanks they easily could have taken Amiens. The cumbersome German tanks, heavily armed, can only travel on fairly good roads or very solid ground, Any broken-down wagon can block one of the German monsters.

ALASKA CANNERIES PUT UP BIG PACK

Six hundred thousand cases of canned salmon, valued at approximately \$3.600,000, have been delivered in Sattle this season by vessels of the Pacific Steamship Company, and between 900,000 and 1,000,000 cases will have been landed here by December 1, according to an estimate made by a traffic officer of the company today. The salmon comes from canneries in both Sopitheastern and Southwestern Alaska.

The pack has not only been exceptionally large in Southeastern Alaska, but a fine record has been made in the Prince William Sound District. The Orens cannery of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, which is located near Cordova, closed the season August 10 with a pack of 60,000 cases.

The cannery of the Northwestern Fisheries Company at Dundas Bay, late in August had packed 50,000 cases of salmon and the Tenakee Fisheries plant at Tenakee had packed 40,000 cases, with nearly another month to run.

POLITICIANS TO AID LIBERTY IOAN.

DES MOINES, Ia., Saturday, Sept. 14.

—A truce between the Republicans and Democrats of Iowa for the period of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign has been declared, according to Chairman J. W. Reynolds of Creston, head of the Democratic State Committee. During that time the boys of both committees will join hands to fight the Hun, and after the campaign is over will go back to the gentle game of politics. A race between the committee members of both parties as to which can obtain the most subscriptions may be started.

SLAVS GAIN MAJORITY IN AUSTRIA.

ZUITICH, Saturday, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from the Vienna Correspondence Bureau says the Polack Club of Cracow has decided to affiliate with the opposition to the Seidler ministry if the Reichsrath should be convoked.

The decision will give the opposition a majority and put the government in the minority.

The Czechs have not yet made a formal announcement of their purpose, but after the radical declaration to oppose to the utmost on the part of the southern Slavs and recent decision of the Polacks there can be no doubt about what they will do. The only uncertainty is over the conduct of the Ukranians.

CIVIL WAR DAYS, EXCEEDED.
CLEVELAND, O., Saturday, Sept. 14.
—Sherman's idea of hell is only a
little shooting affray compared to the
happenings in France, according to
Sergeant Sissle of this city who is
with a military hand over there. Sissle
in a letter to relatives here, describèd
the action met with when the American forces went into battle in a recent
drive and declared that the activity
incident to the start of the drive and
the storm of metal the men went
through as far surpassing anything
the Civil War days could produce.

PASTOR MAKES SHELL CASINGS.
CLEVELAND, O., Saturday, Sept. 14.

PASTOR MAKES SHELL CASINGS.
CLEVELAND, O., Saturday, Sept. 14.

The Rev. H. C. Bailey, pastor of a local Baptist Church is spending his vacation as a worker in a munition factory here, helping make shell casings. The Rev. Mr. Bailey offered his services to the government at the outbreak of the war as a chaplain, but his offer was not accepted.

"If can't go as chaplain to minister to our boys overseas I can help furnish them with the weapons of war," is the way he expressed it.

During the latter months of the siege of Ladysmith tobacco was sold for £6 per pound, and a 3d packet of cigarets for 78 6d.

OFFICERS NEEDED BY LIBERTY FLEET

Shipping Board Representative Sends Out Urgent Call to Northwest Ports,

E. J. Griffith, chief of the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board with headquarters in Seattle, today sent an urgent appeal to all parts of the Pacific Northwest for first and second, officers and assistant engineers for vessels of the Liberty Fleet nearing completion on this Coast. "We are getting dangerously short of first and second officers and assistant engineers," said Griffith today. "Vessels have not been delayed so far, but a large number of Shipping Board carriers are nearly ready for sea and will need officers."

Griffith announced the appointment of Capt, George, E. Traunge as master of the steamship Boxley and Capt, Robert Ferguson as master of the steamship Wankon. Both are wooden carriers and were built in Portland. The Boxley has been assigned to the Pacific Steamship Company for operation by the United States Shipping Board.

War Confirms Bell's Judgment of Poilu

Judgment of Poilu

WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday, Sept. 14.—An appreciation of the Poilu which the war has more than justified was made as far hack as September 1905, by Gen. Pranklin Bell at a dinner given in Paris by the American military mission, of which he was the head, sent to observe the autumn maneuvers of the French army. This fact is recalled in a recent issue of the Potit Journal by a high French officer, who signs himself "General X—"

"In this beautiful country," General Bell is quoted as saying, "we have admired so many things that it is difficult to say what must be admired the most. For my part, the respectful but cordial and friendly sentiment professed by the French soldier toward his superior has impressed me profoundly. It is in terms of affectionate respect that he addresses himself to his generals and his other chiefs. Everywhere he manifests the desire to please his officers.

"His intelligence, always alert, is one/of the characteristics of the French could be preaded from the French soldier without its being necessary to have recourse to soverity. His indefatigable energy and his endurance have filled me with such admiration that I deem him worthy of a special tribute for so many fine qualities.

"It is, therefore, a great honor for me

Always Willing.

a special tribute for so many flue qualities.

Always Willing.

"It is, therefore, a great honor for me to drink to a man always willing, always in good humor, singing when he is hungry, carrying a horse's load and marching more quickly than a horse, and contented even without hay or straw, if none is procurable.

"I drink to the health of the French private soldier."

Ten years later, on the banks of the Somme, General X—— says his Poilus brought to him a German colonel they had captured with a dozen other officers and about 500 men. He questioned the colonel, who was from Wurttemberg and asked him for his impressions the process of the continues the crossing work trenches," said the German, "what familiar relations exist between your soldiers and have officers. One would think that in your army there was no discipline. How can things?"

"It would have been easy to answer him since 1915," continues the writer, "by simply evoking the glorious names of the Marrie, the Grand Courrone to Nancy, the Yser, immortal monuments to the glory of our soldier and his in telligent discipline. But one dees not try to convince a German down that he cannot understand. Facts themselves have difficulty in doing this."

Confirm Bell's Judgment.

"Four years of the hardest kind of Confirm Bell's Judgment.

shot and hanged here says.

KNONVILLE. Tenn. Saturday. Sept.
14.—Alleging that he was shot and then hanged near Mascot, Tenn.. Sam Netherland. a negro, better knewn. as "Sleepy Sam," has sworn out warrants charging assault with intent to kill against five men. "Sleepy Sam" claims that the five men hanged him to a tree and shot him in the arm as he was lowered to the ground. He says he was accused of stealing sixteen gallons of whisker.

TIMES WANT ADS will bring you business.

HOTEL NEWS

FORMER Gov. Miles C. Moore of Walla Walla, who has been in Seattle to undergo an operation on his tomils, is able to be about, the operation having been successful. He is at The New Washington.

F. W. Westren of Toronto is registered at The St. Regis.
W. A. Bell, hardware merchant of Yakima, is at The Washington Annex.
W. A. Cole of San Francisco, who is connected with labor organization affairs in a general way, is registered at The Georgian.
Mrs. Howard D. Taylor and Mrs. M. D. Taylor of Eagle Gorge are making a short visit to Seattle and are registered at The Savoy.
John B. Fogarty of Everett is at The Butler. D. Taylor of Bagle Gorge are making a short visit to Seattle and are registered at The Savoy.

John B. Fogarty of Everett is at The Butler.

D. B. Updegraff, a business man of Vancouver, B. C., is among the guests at The Butler.

H. B. Houston of Goodrich, O., who is looking over the, Pacific Northwest, is registered at The St. Regis.

Frank Reynolds and George Coward, business men from Edmonton, Alta, are at The Georgian.

Di. G. F. Medford of Treadwell, Alaska, is at The Frye.

L. W. Cole of San Francisco is registered at The Frye.

D. Jacobs, who represents a large business house of San Francisco, is among the guests at The New Washington.

Berney McGee, Alaska pioneer, has returned from a trip to the North and is at The Savoy, where he always makes his home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newman of Chicago are at The New Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steel of Cincinnati, O., are spending their vacation in Seattle, registered at The Ariington.

Mrs. J. E. Brightman, owner of an apartment house at Wenatchee, is at The Diller.

E. G. Abbott, one of the leading automobile dealers in the Sedro Woolley section, is at The Washington Annex.

Gles H. Cook, a prominent Snohomish lumberman, accompanied by his family, is at The Washington Annex.

P. P. Weik, rancher, of Hillsboro, Ore, and Mrs. Weik are at The Ariington.

H. Ogden arrived from Winnipeg.

Mr., and Mrs. Weik are at The Ariington.

J. P. Weik, rancher, of Hillsboro, Ore, and Mrs. Weik are at The Ariington.

J. P. Weik, rancher, of Hillsboro, Ore, and Mrs. Weik are at The Ariington.

J. P. Weik, rancher, of Hillsboro, Ore, and Mrs. Weik are at The Ariington.

J. P. Munson and Mrs. Munson of Ellensburg have been making a short stay at The Diller.

Mr. And Mrs. A. Allkkelsen of Ellensburg for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milkkelsen of Ellensburg for twenty years.

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Protest Conditions At Leper Station

At Leper Station

SAN JUAN, P. R., Saturday, Sept. 14.—Complaints as to the conditions surrounding the lepers on Cabras Island, at the entrance to San Juan Harbor, will probably be laid before the International Society for the Care of Lepers. This, at least, is the intention of the Rev. Harbey Walters, an Episcopal clergyman of Santuce, whose parishioners have done much for the afflicted ones.

Dr. Walters has been a regular visitor to the island, acting as a volunteer chaplain to the sufferers, and always made the trip from the mainland to the island in the launch of the Department of Sanitation. When he presented himself for his last-regular visit he was told he could no longer use the department launch, but would have to provide his own transportation.

Asking an explanation, he was told that another elegyman, who wanted to be taken over on a day which was not convenient for the department. Adopting the department.

Dr. Font Guillot assistant commissioner of sanitation, said that the order degartment.

Dr. Font Guillot assistant commissioner of sanitation, said that the order was based nut only only the charge of discrimination, but because of lite, of discrimination but because of lite, of discrimination but because a lite of discontent and the department.

A complained he was being discriminated being hampered in its work.

He also stated that the well-meaning but inexperienced visitors had so greatly increased, the department itself was being hampered in its work.

He also stated that the well-meaning but inexperienced visitors, by their ill-advised efforts, were rousing a spirit of discontent among the, sufferers, which in the end would bring them more misery. The lepers, he said, are naturally capricious, and he cited a recent case where considerable money was raised for their relief by a church entertainment.

A committee was sent to the island and told that each one there could have any desired present. The requests were for fancy combs, a sewing machine, high kid and patent leather shoes, silk dresse

ORGANIZED LABOR



OFFICE EMPLOYES TO ORGANIZE UNION

Shipyard Clerks Enlarge Scope of Plan to Take in All Clerical Help in City.

SEATTLE office men who have been bemoaning the ascendant cost of living and the stationary pay check since the war began, the meanwhile scolding themselves for not having a union, may soon have an opportunity to prove the strength of their budding belief in trade unionism by joining a real union.

At their weekly meeting last night, shipyard clerks and timekeepers who recently began forming a union, decided to make their organization general in character and to take in all now unorganized men and women doing clerical work. In pursuance of that decision the union voted to adopt as its permanent title that of the Seattle Office Employes' Union. Originally the union called itself the Shipyard Office Workers' Union.

"It is not our intention to undertake a general organization campaign at this time," members of the union's press committee explained. "For the present we shall concentrate our efforts on the shipyards, but after we have the shipyard office workers and clerical men 100 per cent unionized, we probably shall undertake to bring in the uptown workers."

Expect Charter Soon.

The union's meeting in the

clerical men 100 per cent unionized, we probably shall undertake to bring in the uptown workers."

Expect Charter Soon.

The union's meeting in the Labor Temple last night was the fifth it has held since temporary organization was formed and was featured by the enrollment of fifty more members, bringing the total membership to 253. By the time a charter from the American Federation of Labor, already applied for, arrives, the union officers expect the enrollment to be doubled.

Much of the time of the meeting was devoted to reports of committees appointed to confer with the management of the Duthie yard requesting the reinstatement of several members of the new union who were discharged, as they, assert, for activity in the new organization.

It was reported that J. F. Duthie, president of the Duthie company, had promised to make a personal investigation of the union's request and to rectify any injustice that might have been done by subordinate officials. The union voted its approval of the report and hope was expressed that the five men still suspended would be put back to work. Four of the nine discharged at the Duthie yard already have been reinstated, it was reported in other yards, up to the present, no apposition to the organization of the office men has been made, it was said.

Miss Blanche Johnson, woman organizer for the Central Labor Council, visited the union meeting last night and pledged it her assistance in organization of fices. At her request a special organization meeting for women clerks only was arranged, to be held in the Labor Temple next Friday night.

BOLLERMAKERS NAME GRETZKE BOILERMAKERS NAME GRETZKE

AS BUSINESS AGENT OF UNION

Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders'
Local Union No. 104, 'the biggest shipbuilders' union in America,' last night
elected Ben Gretzke business agent to
succeed Fred N. Nelson, resigned.
Gretzke is an old-time member of the
organization, having served as its president several years ago when it had
only a few hundred members. Now it
claims 18,000. Nelson resigned the
business agent's job last week to take
a responsible position with the Cooperative Food Products Company, a trade
union and grange society now operating one of Seattle's big public markets.

ative Food Products Company, a trade union and grange society now operating one of Seattle's big public markets.

Local 104 took \$12,000 of stock in the cooperative association when it was organized, less than a year ago, and last night a special committee recently appointed to investigate the proposal reported recommending \$30,000 more of the association's stock be purchased. The union will consider the report as a special order of business next Friday night.

That the union had 16,300 members in the recent Labor Day parade, according to a check of the marching cards turned in with monthly dues, was the report made by the Labor Day committee. On the committee's recommendation a vate of thanks was given Edgar G. Mundorf, who acted as parade manager for the union.

If every motorist that sees glass——instead of going around——should stop his machine and pick it up—he certainly would be doing a favor to the rest of the 200 cars that run along behind him behind him Think this over !

P. S. The less you spand for tires—that much saved toward purchasing a Liberty Bond.

postponement of a walkout pending further peace negotiations.

The binders are asking a minimum of \$36 a week for men and \$21 a week for women. The old scale, fixed two years ago, gives men a minimum of \$25.50 and women \$15. Most employers, are said to have been paying more than the scale, wages averaging about \$30 for men and \$18 for women.

About 125 members of the union are interested in the controversy, two-thirds of them being women. BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

GIVES COTTERILL VACATION

The Seattle Building Trades Council at its weekly meeting last night opened its heart and granted a week's vacation with pay to Frank W. Cotterill, its veteran secretary. Cotterill will spend the week in a junket through the state in his flivver, on which he will investigate the workings of the state medical aid law, in which he is interested as a member of the local first aid board for the building industry in Seattle.

COOKS PROTEST AGAINST SIDEWALK DELIVERY PLAN

SIDEWALK DELIVERY PLAY

Vehement' protest against the sidewalk delivery system put into effect
by Seattle teamsters and team owners
last Tuesday with the sanction of the
State Council of Defense was entered
by Cooks and Assistants' Local Union
No. 33, at its weekly meeting last
night. Complaints that meats, fish
and other perishable food products
were left on the curbstone or in the
alleys by market delivery drivers were
referred to a committee of five with
full power to investigate and act.
The committee, union officials said,
would go before the defense council
to ask a reconsideration of the sidewalk delivery order, and would also
take the case up with the City Health
Department for investigation from the
sanitary viewpoint.
Members of the union protested
that the order designed to save man
power, was not having that effect, in
that hotels and restaurants would be
forced to employ extra men to carry
in goods delivered to them. The cooks
and assistants went on record as declining to assume the extra work of
carrying in goods left at the curb.
Business men also are protesting
against the order, according to statements made at the union meeting.
The cooks went on record as heartily endorsing a campaign the army
cooks and bakers at Camp Lewis armaking to raise funds to build at their
own expense a hall for their business
and social meetings at the camp, and
instructed its business agent to cooperate with the army men in every
way possible.
The matter was taken up at the request of a delegate from Camp Lewis,
a union cook himself, who announced
land denoce the Sattle Armory next
Saturday night to raise funds for the
bought more than \$100 worth of tickton the dance.
The union made consideration of
Fourth Liberay Loan drive plans a
special order of business for its regalar meeting a week from next Friday
night in Cooks' Hall, 717½ Third AveDESK Sergeants Roy Olmsted and J.
Werken's Serkhe worked of the service of the se

the association's stock be purchased. The union will consider the report as a special order, of business next Friday night.

That the union had 16.300 members in the recent Labor Day parade, according to a check of the marching cards turned in with monthly dues, was the report made by the Labor Day committee. On the committee's recommendation a vote of thanks was given Edgar G. Mundorf, who acted as parade manager for the union.

BOOKBYDERS POSTPONE STRIKE

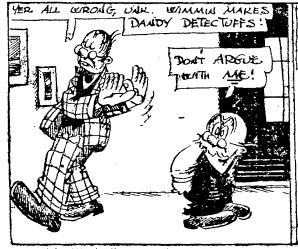
FOR HIGHER UNION WAGE SCALE

Several conferences between union officials and employers having failed to bring about an agreement. Bookbinders' Local Union No. \$7 at its semimonthly meeting last night referred 2 dispute over its revised wage scale to the board of governors of the Allied Frinting Trades Council of Seattle for settlement. The controversy has been on several weeks and a strike was narrowly averted, the decision to refer the question to the Allied Printing Trades Council having resulted in

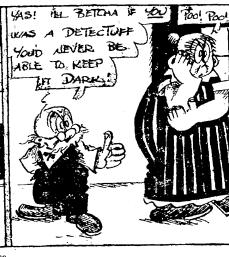
POLLY AND HER PALS

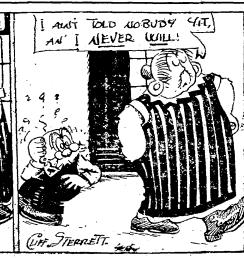
But Some Secrets Get Out Without Telling, Maggie

By STERRETT









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