

Cutting the Red Tape

"Cut the red tape." That is the slogan of the Commission of Public Docks in formally opening 1918 operations. The first step was a decision Friday to name a committee, with Commissioner Burgard as chairman, to deal with questions as to construction and other emergency details promptly, it being understood that all committee actions will be ratified by the Commission. In the main the body was named to expedite ordering material for the St. Johns municipal water terminal and grain elevator, working through the National Priority Commission, so the least possible delay would be experienced in obtaining certificates for structural equipment and material. Commissioner Burgard, being usually available during the day, was selected to head the committee and is to confer with Chief Engineer Hegardt and such others as shall be designated, but whether action is taken by the chairman and engineer or by the full committee, it is assured ratification.

"This move may save us 12 months in getting the grain elevator into operation," remarked Commissioner Knapp, at whose suggestion the step was made. He recently returned from Washington and informed his colleagues that there was nothing more important in his opinion than that they should adopt every means of obtaining quick action through the Priority Commission.

"One day lost now in attempting to get this Commission together might mean weeks actually lost in handling wheat here," said Commissioner Knapp. Engineer Hegardt was authorized to proceed with advertisements for bids on additional transformers for the St. Johns terminal. They are for dock lighting and power and such uses.

Bids were opened on 565 tons of railroad steel for use in building connecting tracks at the St. Johns terminal, as well as at the Pittsburg street municipal terminal. Most of the proposals included plates, spikes, bolts and such gear with which to lay the tracks.

It was ordered that the claim of the Port of Portland Commission, in the sum of \$6299.40 for the services of the dredge Portland during December, be paid. The digger is engaged at the St. Johns terminal digging a slip, while the dredge Williamette is working on the channel

Patriotic Program

Patriotic program to be given by the graduating class of Central School for the Junior Red Cross Auxiliary:

America.
Flag Salute.
The Star Spangled Banner.
Flags and Facts in the World against Germany.
Three of Our Heroes.
Music on the Rappahannock.
Indian Club Drill.
Joan of Arc, They are Calling You.
Where Do We Go From Here.
Boy Scout Demonstration.
A synopsis of the patriotic work accompanied by our school this term.

Oregon, My Oregon.
Our Flag.
Kind Breezes.
Keep the Home Fires Burning.

This program will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. respectively, on Thursday January 24, 1918. Afternoon admission, 5 and 10 cents. Evening 10 and 15 cents. At the evening performance the Service Flag will be unveiled for those boys who were once pupils in our school, but are now in some branch of our country's service.

Be Expeditious

Mr. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads, has just issued a most earnest appeal to shippers and to anyone in any way interested in freight transportation to unload and release cars with all possible expedition. He calls attention to the circumstance thoughtlessly overlooked by the average shipper that every hour a car is detained unnecessarily adds dangerously to freight congestion and is more instrumental than any other one thing in causing disastrous freight blockades. Individual shippers are apt to feel that an hour or two, or possibly a day, does not amount to much, while the haste necessary would inconvenience him considerably and entail additional cost. He forgets that a hundred thousand others are feeling and acting the same way, that the aggregate delay means hundreds of thousands of days lost efficiency, and that this stupendous waste causes the congestion that finally breaks down the system.

There, the latter not being under charter to the Dock Commission.—Telegram.

Encountered Difficulties

The hour of three o'clock a. m. had arrived last Saturday when the Review force completed getting out the first edition in the new quarters. The power connection had been effected at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and to then set the type that was used, make up the paper, run off the edition, fold, address and wrap the same, required some tall hustling, as it was necessary to get the papers into the postoffice by six o'clock Saturday morning in order to be delivered to subscribers before the first of the following week. Then there were some troubles to combat. The floor of the new room proved of not sufficient strength to withstand the vibration of the heavy newspaper press. It started off pretty well, but soon it became apparent that to continue would keep the press and pressman bouncing up and down like a boat shooting the rapids, and there was danger of the pressman becoming sea sick. Just when it seemed advisable to call off the attempt to make the run for a time, along came N. A. Gee, professor of odd jobs and general community handy man. If there is anything that Gee cannot do or will not try to do, we never heard of it. He took a look at the big press, and said he would fix it. Taking his departure, in a very short time he returned with anger, saw and jack. Sawing a hole in the floor, he placed his jack underneath one side of the press, and away she went. The edition was partly run off when all at once the lights went out and the power ceased. The temporary fuse had failed us. Again Gee, the optimist, came to the rescue. Although the midnight hour had passed, he said he would secure some fuse wire if he had to rout somebody out of dreamland. So he hurried by the street. The Review force then decided it would be a good opportunity to get a bite to eat, and left the office to seek a restaurant. At the electric office they found Gee having Archie Smock in tow. Gee said he had routed the big good natured assistant at the electric office out of his bed. Archie skirmished some fuse wire, and also very obligingly served a luncheon for the hungry crew at his eating establishment. The party then proceeded to the printing office where Mr. Smock readily induced the juice to operate, and the balance of the edition was run through without further hitch.



THE FINAL CUT

They Advertise the Final Cut

But there is no cut. The merchants' problem today is not so much the selling of goods as it is to get them.

Merchandising methods that now endure are those that contemplate the care of the customer—the manner of treatment that compels the customer's return of his own volition, so to speak.

Had this concern started out in business with the idea that it would buy at the cheapest possible price and sell at the highest price the consumer would pay, we should have been numbered with the dead long since.

We expect to keep right on selling you merchandise of the intrinsic value. We know to a cent what it costs to sell every dollar of goods we have. We will add this cost to the goods we sell you and will add also a small percentage for the risk we carry. You may rest assured we buy right and that we do not pay a fortune for the rent of the building we are doing business in.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, WARNER CORSETS, CRETONNES, DRAPERIES, DRESS GOODS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, HOUSE GOWNS, RAIN COATS, BOSTON RUBBERS, SHOES, ARROW SHIRTS AND COLLARS, INTERWOVEN HOSIERY, REGAL SHOES, HEADLIGHT OVERALLS, MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, MALLORY HATS.

BONHAM & CURRIER

L. E. ROSE, Mgr. Toggery Dept.

Can We Interest You?

In our January prices. The purchasing power of a dollar depends upon how and where you spend it. Of course if you go to the city and pay the prices charged for goods there where rents are high and thousands of dollars spent in show, you have lessened the purchasing power, but if you will investigate prices at home where rents are cheaper and less spent for show you will have increased its purchasing power and helped to build up your home community. Below are a few of the many articles upon which you can save money.

We have the exclusive sale of Bone Dry Clothing—money refunded if they fail to keep you dry. Also a large assortment of Paraffine and Oil Clothing.

Headquarters for Rubber Shoes. Men's work shoes running in prices from—
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

Men's Dress Shoes at reasonable prices; also a good assortment of Children's and Ladies Shoes at prices that will warrant our statement that we sell for less.

In our Dry Goods we mention only a few of our many prices—

Good Bleached Muslin at 20c

Outing Flannels at 15c and 18c

A splendid assortment of Coverall Aprons \$1.00

Ladies' 25c and 30c Hose 19c

Children's fleece lined Underwear at 20c

A large assortment of Yarn at the old prices.

GROCERIES

A good hard wheat flour, while it lasts, at	\$2.50
Vim at	2.65
White Loaf	2.65
Crown White River at	2.70
A lot of apples at	1.00
Others at	\$1.25, \$1.50, 1.65
A good coffee at	2 for 45c
Peaches	2 cans for 25c
Apricots	2 cans for 25c
Pumpkin	2 cans for 25c
Potatoes	2 cans for 25c
Pineapple	2 cans for 25c
Peas	2 cans for 25c
Matches, per box	5c
Potatoes	1.50
Sugar	12½ lbs 1.00
Eggs	50c

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Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Jane Balch, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, Charles B. Russell, have been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clara Jane Balch, deceased, with Will annexed and have qualified as such. All persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are hereby notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorney, George J. Perkins, 1117 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and first published December 21, 1917.

CHARLES B. RUSSELL,
Administrator of the estate of Clara Jane Balch, deceased.

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha P. Willman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, F. J. Willman, have been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Bertha P. Willman, deceased, and have qualified as such. All persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are hereby notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorney, George J. Perkins, 1117 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. First published December 21, 1917.

J. F. WILLMAN,
Administrator of the estate of Bertha P. Willman, deceased.

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Anna Morris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, Edward R. Morris, have been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alice Anna Morris, deceased, and have qualified as such. All persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are hereby notified to present same to me at the office of my attorney, George J. Perkins, 1117 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. First published December 21, 1917.

EDWARD R. MORRIS,
Administrator of the estate of Alice Anna Morris, deceased.

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