

PUBLIC DOCK ISSUE DISCUSSED; EAST AND WEST SIDES LINE UP

Question of Picking Location
Argued Pro and Con;
Amount of Business Shown.

East side versus west side lined up in the office of the commission of public docks this morning to thresh out the relative merits of a central east side dock and a large dock below the bridges. L. M. Kepper marshalled the forces of the east side business men and Joseph N. Teal led the debate against selection of the tract between the Morrison and Burnside street bridges. Commissioner Moore asked one of the speakers if the Victoria dock site would meet the needs of east side business. The answer was that the question of location was immaterial.

In introducing the arguments, Mr. Kepper declared the gross annual business handled on the east side exceeded 1,500,000 tons, according to reports from 157 firms. This, he said, excludes the Portland Light & Power company's tonnage and the cement and gravel handled. East side railroad terminals, he said, last June handled 126 carloads.

Business Is Shown.
Last February, he said, the east side freight house alone handled 7,100,000 pounds and 1,000,000 more the same month of the previous year. He estimated from these figures that 405,000 tons was the average yearly tonnage tributary to the east side dock for which he argued exclusive of the present docks and electric line. Not all this would go to the municipal dock, he said, but it merely showed the importance of the

east side as a business locality. He insisted that the dock bonds did not contemplate the exclusion of a central dock. He pointed out that 90 per cent of the world's tonnage is handled in ships of less than 4000 tons burden.

E. Newbigin declared it is unfair for the west side men to claim all the docks and said but for the boosters of the east side the dock bond issue would never have been carried. He said he didn't know whether it was railroad interest or private interest that prompted the activity of the west side to oppose the central dock plan.

Other speakers were Daniel Kern, Burt Staver, Byron G. Lane, Oscar Heints, Oliver P. G. Houston and J. E. Booth.

Mr. Teal opened his statement by denying any partisanship save that he wanted to see the whole city and its tributary country served by whatever docks are built. He attacked Mr. Kepper's figures as misleading. George T. Renfrew, of Dallas, speaking for the Willamette valley lumbermen, declared what is wanted is a seaport, whether east side or west side he cared not. A port for the valley business must be established. If not at Portland, then at Coos Bay or some other point yet to be developed.

Other speakers favoring the lower river dock rather than the central dock were George Snyder, a practical waterfront worker, and E. Snyder, a sailor. Henry Van Deus and F. C. Young closed the rebuttal argument for the east side. The commission indicated nothing as to its attitude on the question, promising to consider the various points made as the basis of its final action.

**BOY PAYS PENALTY
WITH HIS OWN LIFE
FOR SPEEDING AUTO**

(Continued From Page One.)

then shot into a telegraph pole. The automobile struck at an angle and the impact caused it to swing entirely around. Sumption was hurled 20 feet from the wheel, Miss Fry fell under the wrecked machine and Miss Williams and Hickock

were tossed into the clear, he escaping with a few bruises, while she sustained a dislocated shoulder.

The machine was badly wrecked, the wheels being broken and the superstructure smashed.

The wreck had hardly occurred when Dr. E. D. Johnson, with a party in an automobile, came upon it. The police were immediately notified and the ambulance called by Police Captain Keller, who, accompanied by Patrolman Moreland, left for the scene in another machine.

When they arrived Miss Fry, still unconscious, was found under the wrecked automobile, and Dr. Johnson was attempting to resuscitate Sumption.

Investigation today shows that Sumption had taken the automobile in direct disobedience of his father's instructions.

Dr. Sumption said today that he had forbidden his son using the car because the young man was reckless. Unknown to his father, however, the youth had learned to operate it, recently, and while Dr. Sumption was out to the theatre last night the boy took it from the garage, and accompanied by Hickock and the two young women, who were likewise out without permission, went out for what was to be a "ten minute ride."

They took the Division road to Graham, thence started back for Portland over the Powell Valley road. A short distance out of Graham they came upon Dr. Johnson's party stalled by a broken machine. Hickock got out and spent an hour repairing the Johnson car and then the young people departed for Portland.

"We helped you because we might need a little help ourselves," shouted Sumption to Dr. Johnson, as he threw in the gears.

A short time later the doctor was trying in vain to save the young man's life.

Owing to the delay caused by aiding the Johnson party, Sumption speeded up the car, determined to get into Portland as soon as possible.

He had gone only a few miles when the accident occurred.

Whether the machine struck a bump in the road and careened into the pole, or whether it ran off the roadway while

Sumption was turning to address his companions is not exactly clear to either of the girls.

"All I remember was a big bump, which threw me into the air, and then I found myself walking on the road with my shoulder hurting me," said Miss Williams at the hospital today.

"I don't recollect anything," said Miss Fry. "We were going along awful fast, and then I woke up in the hospital with father and mother in the room."

"We had started out for a short 10 minute ride just to cool off. The boys called at my home shortly after 9 o'clock."

"We had been out in the machine all day and had been at the Oaks, too, on my vacation and my cousin is out here with her mother visiting us. At Graham we all had an ice cream soda, and were on our way home when we happened across a party of autoists whose machine was out of order. We waited there a long time while Mr. Hickock fixed it and then we started home fast because it was late."

Miss Fry is the daughter of W. A. Fry, a carpenter, who moved to Portland from Ogden about a year ago. Miss Williams and her mother, a widow, came to visit the Frys about a month ago and Miss Williams was to return to Ogden next week. Her mother, who is in Astoria visiting relatives, was notified of the accident this afternoon.

Young Sumption was the only son of Dr. Sumption, who recently came to Portland from St. Paul and who resides at 372½ North Twenty-third street. His mother is dead, and his step-mother is now visiting in the east. He was employed with the Pacific Hardware & Steel company as a clerk, and was a member of Company B, Oregon National Guard. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Mayor Appoints Woman Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—Los Angeles suffragists are elated today over the appointment by Mayor Rose of Miss Gretchen Gallinger as his secretary.

Heretofore the office of secretary to the mayor has been held by a man.

Miss Gallinger is a student in the college of law of the University of Southern California.

COMMISSION APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE PEST

Southeastern Oregon Rabbit
Plague to Be Fought
by State Officials.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 24.—The rabbit pest is now modernized. A commission has been appointed to investigate it. Governor West today appointed on the commission W. L. Finley, state game warden; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian; and P. D. Bechwith, professor of bacteriology at the Oregon Agricultural college.

"These men will be requested to look most carefully into the matter and devise, if possible, some means of destroying the rabbits in order that this pest, which is seriously menacing the farmers in southeastern Oregon, may be exterminated," stated the governor.

Governor West said this action was taken owing to the numerous communications coming to his office from the farmers in that portion of the state, complaining of the rabbit pest and asking for assistance in bringing about the extermination of the pesky animals.

A meeting of the commission will be called at an early date.

**AMERICAN HAS TO SEEK
REFUGE AS A GERMAN**

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 24.—That he was compelled to seek refuge in Mexico under the German flag, believing the Stars and Stripes would be no safeguard, is the statement of Captain Marysien of the steamer Jason, who is in Los Angeles today, following his return from Guaymas, Mexico. The

steamer brought several refugees. Marysien declared that the anti-American sentiment on the west Mexican coast already is at fever heat and is increasing rapidly. No American citizen in the Mazatlan neighborhood, he declared, is safe.

"One must renounce his own country and claim the protection of a foreign flag if he wants to be safe down there," said Marysien, "and conditions daily are growing worse."

SWEET DREAM HAS A RUDE AWAKENING

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Golden Gardner, 12 years old and a somnambulist, living with his parents at 287 Third street, walked from a second story window at 1 o'clock this morning, falling to the pavement below. The boy's knees were bruised, and a scratch on the hip were the extent of his injuries.

The fall awakened the lad, who told Dr. J. J. Rosenberg that immediately before the fall, he was dreaming of trying to get jelly from the top shelf in his mother's kitchen. The boy says he had just reached the glass of jelly, when the fall occurred. Parents of the boy report he has walked in his sleep for three years. Like so many cases of this nature, injury was slight.

SEIZE MILK BOTTLES BY SEARCH WARRANT

One reason for the "high cost of living" appeared this morning when search warrants were secured by the Portland Pure Milk & Cream company. Yesterday officers armed with search warrants unearthed \$40 worth of milk and cream bottles with the name of the company blown into the bottles in a number of second hand stores. The bottles were seized and turned over to the company. Employees of the company said that patrons have been holding out bottles and selling them to second hand dealers for a few cents apiece. The bottles cost over 6 cents each.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

THREE POSTMASTERS NOMINATED FOR STATE

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, July 24.—Oregon postmasters nominated yesterday were Marshall W. Malone, Linnton; J. W. Boone, Prineville; Iva E. Dodd, St. Helens.

Mill City to Have Better Service.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 24.—To meet the demands of the residents of Mill City and other points on the Corvallis & Eastern for a better passenger train service, the railroad commission today arranged with the Southern Pacific to have a passenger motor car put on between Mill City and Albany. The car will be in addition to the present service. It will leave Mill City at 6:15 a. m. and reach Albany at 8:15, and will leave Albany at 8:30 p. m. and reach Mill City at 7:30. The new service will be commenced next Monday.

Daniels Invited to See Harbor.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 24.—Governor West today sent the following telegram to Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, now at San Francisco:

"Upon your return visit to Portland it is earnestly hoped you will find it convenient to extend your stay at least one day longer in order that we may give you a trip down the Columbia river to its mouth and show you something of our harbor. Kindly advise me if this arrangement will be agreeable to you. 'OSWALD WEST'."

Talent Banquets S. P. Officials.

(Special to The Journal.)

Ashland, Or., July 24.—The Talent Commercial club gave a banquet last evening to J. H. Mulchay, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, and to Grant Gordon, Southern Pacific community advertising manager, at Talent last evening. Forty sat down to the banquet which was very enjoyable. Beside the guests of honor, men from Talent and Ashland spoke.

Balkan Blouses
All Styles
For Girls, Juniors
\$1.19 to \$2.25

**The Coolest
Store in
Portland**

**Domestic Sewing
Machines**
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Week

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

**Hartmann and
Innovation**
Trunks
Here Exclusively

**Lyrts and
Myral Face
Creams**

**Victor and Colum-
bia Talking
Machines**
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Week

Semi-Annual Clearance Sales Throughout Every Section of the Store The Only Store Relying Solely Upon Its Merchandise to Merit Patronage

A Store's "Atmosphere" Is Its Trade Mark

—The small merchant depends upon his own individuality and its expression through personal contact with his customers to tie them to his store. The department store must do the same thing on an immense scale without the element of personal service.

—Individuality, which is a store's trademark, is a difficult, complicated affair, and is revealed only in a store's service.

—Individuality is that group of impressions inseparably associated with a certain store in the minds of those who shop there. Stores are separated into different classes with policies that appeal to all sorts and condition of customers. Some use premiums, some different forms of amusement, prizes, contests, to popularize and gather about them a clientele.

—This store had in mind from its very incentive to attract trade through the merit of its merchandise only—to gravitate trade to its wide-aisled, well-serviced, perfectly equipped, commodious store, to render trade permanent.

—By courteous treatment, polite clerks, prompt exchange of purchases and no misrepresentation of merchandise to create individuality, not to any one class, but to the general public who seek to secure the greatest return for the sum total of its expenditure.



Summer Neckwear Novelty Styles At Half and Less

—Sample pieces—Clever bits of neckwear in the most popular styles—jabots in various sizes and pleatings—fancy stocks with jabots attached—collars and cascade effects—of nets, crepe, voile and fine lingerie, exquisitely made. Some are slightly mussed from handling, but with a bit of soap and a bowl of water they will come forth as fresh and dainty as new.

**Selling Regularly at
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$25.00**
**Clearance
50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$12.50**

Guimpes, Chemisettes
—Unusually pretty and well fitting—of fine quality of net trimmed with satin-covered buttons in various sizes.
75c and 85c Styles
Clearance 50c
—First Floor

Happy Hours in Hammocks

—Now, when you can buy them at a material saving. Later you can get just as much comfort through their use as if you had paid the reasonable regular price
\$2.95 for reg. \$4.00 kind
\$2.39 for reg. \$3.25 kind
\$1.79 for reg. \$2.50 kind
—Canvas weave, tufted layback, pillow spreader, end bars, wide valance. In an assortment of bright colors and designs.

Couch Hammocks
complete with tufted spring mattress—made of an extra heavy quality khaki canvas, wind shields and valance complete.
\$6.75 for reg. \$ 9.75 kind
\$8.95 for reg. \$12.50 kind
—Fifth Floor

Summer Glassware

Berry Bowls 50c Each
—8-inch size, Colonial pattern.

Berry Bowls 40c Each
—8-inch size, Colonial pattern, star bottom and fluted top.

Nappies 15c Each
—6-inch size, with handle.
Pansy Vases 15c
—Footed style, Colonial pattern.
Berry Dishes \$1.00 Doz.
—Colonial pattern, key border.
Table Tumblers 4c Each
—Colonial style, ground bottom.
Ice Tubs 35c Each
—Key border design.
Jolly Compute 15c
—6-inch size, Colonial footed style.
—Sixth Floor

Prettier All Wool Challie Dresses

Were Never Created

Models Selling From \$17.50 to \$20
Clearance \$9.95

—We are not going to launch forth into extravagant praise of these dresses. We think the comparisons between the original selling price and the clearance marking will speak more effectively than anything we could say.

—They are made in a variety of attractive ways, of fine quality all-wool serge, in Dresden and dotted patterns, and in the daintiest of colors. Trimmed with lace collars, crush silk belts in handsome colors, pipings and floral borders of self material.

Third Floor

Mid-Summer Surprises in Millinery

—Although it is just "between seasons," we have some unusually attractive and seasonal offerings at way below expected prices. For instance—

Untrimmed Hats at 98c

—These are hemp and leghorn shapes, in the newest and most popular shapes of the season, hats that you readily paid many times the amount for earlier in the season, and that are still just as fashionable.

\$1.25 Ratine Hats, Clearance at 50c

—In the small, drooping shape, so popular this season—an ideal outing hat. They are made of white ratine, and trimmed effectively with Bulgarian colored bands and tailored bow.

\$1.50 Sailor Hats, Clearance at 48c

—Just the thing for vacation time. In rough braid or Milan straw, in the best shapes. In black and white combinations.

Black Satin Untrimmed Hats at \$5.00

—The most popular and fashionable hat of the present moment. And remember we trim hats absolutely free of charge where the trimmings are purchased at our store.

Trim'd Black Satin Hats, \$6.95 to \$10

—The smartest hats imaginable, trimmed in the very latest modes, and offering a wide selection. —Second Floor

Every Housewife Is Interested in Aprons

**Coverall Aprons
Clearance 59c**

—Splendid aprons, made of percale in a variety of patterns. Good, generous aprons, with kimono sleeves and turnback cuffs, and large pocket at side. Trimmed with bias bandings.

Work Aprons 19c Ea.

—Made in fitted style with large bib front and large side pockets. Trimmed with bandings. They come in a variety of patterns in percale and checked ginghams.

Work Aprons 25c Ea.

—Made of percale in light and dark colorings. Bib aprons fastening in the back, and large pockets. Trimmed with white bandings and pipings.

—Fourth Floor

House Dresses

**\$1.65 House Dress
Clearance \$1.15**

—They are made of percale, in blue and white and black and white checks, with large sailor collars and side reverses, elbow sleeves and piped waistline. The skirts are plain. Collar, sleeves and down the front of waist and skirt is a trimming of fancy border, making an altogether attractive and practical house dress.

**\$2.00 House Dresses
Clearance \$1.35**

—Percale dresses, in various patterns, stripes and figures. Made with small sailor collar, closing to the side, piped waistline and pleated back skirts. Prettily trimmed with pipings and bandings of contrasting colors on collars, cuffs, armholes and button loops. Also a Robespierre collar model with three-quarter-length sleeves, vested front waist and plain skirts.

**\$1.35 to \$1.65 House Dresses
Clearance 89c**

—There are several styles included in this offering, all made of percales or ginghams in various patterns. High or low necks, long or short sleeves, with trimmings or bandings and some in sailor collar style. Included, too, are some fleece-lined flannelette dresses, suitable for country wear, made with long sleeves and high standing collars.

—Fourth Floor

White Tailored Coats

Bedford Cords, Ratine, Serges and Pongees
Coats Now in Greatest Demand for Traveling and Evening Wear

Clearance \$16.95

Coats Selling Heretofore at \$35 to \$40

—This is, indeed, a fortunate occasion for the woman who wishes to add a light weight utility wrap to her Summer wardrobe.

—These coats are fashioned in three-quarter length, Fall styles, and will do service until the Fall rains set in.

—Made of a fine soft serge—Bedford cords and the fashionable ratine—there are cutaway models and box styles. Trimmed with soft black velvet, moire silk and buttons. Some are lined and others unlined.

Third Floor

Dainty Undermuslins Clearance HALF PRICE

—Truly, this is a great bargain sale of finest of undermuslins. Made of soft longcloth or nainsook—fashioned on newest lines and trimmed with dainty laces, medallions, embroideries and tucking.

—Corset cover and drawer combinations in princess and waisted styles. Drawers in the new narrow and circular cuts. Skirts beautifully trimmed—night gowns in slipover and high neck styles.

Combination Suits Selling at \$2.00 to \$8.00

Clearance \$1.00 to \$4.00

Drawers Selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.50

Clearance 63c, 75c to \$2.25

Skirts Selling at \$1.50 to \$4.00

Clearance 75c to \$2.00

Gowns Selling at \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.50

Clearance 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.25

—Fourth Floor