

## CAMPAIGN FOR HOME MADE PRODUCTS HAS HAD DESIRED EFFECT

Portland Stove Manufacturers Declare Demand for Their Product Grown Fast

### SENTIMENT HAS CHANGED

Formerly it Was Said to Sell Locally Made Ware, Now These Are Demanded.

Portland has five stove factories all doing a good business and all reporting that the bulk of their product is handled by local jobbers and merchants.

One of these institutions, the Portland Stove Works at 225 Hood street, was established 25 years ago and is now one of the modern and up to date stove manufacturing plants in the country. This stove factory was built and is now owned by John Montag, United States marshal for Oregon. Here are manufactured over 500 different varieties and sizes of ranges, cooking stoves and heaters; between 40 and 50 men are employed in the factory, and the value of the annual output is worth to \$100,000. The Portland Stove Works manufactures from the ground up; that is everything going into the stove is made in the factory. The very best of English and Alabama iron is used in the foundry and casting department. The highest grade of steel from Pittsburg and Chicago mills is used in making the big steel ranges.

This company turns out the steel range known as the Crown Sterling and the Opal Junior. Locally the output of the Portland Stove Works is handled by the Powers Furniture company. In every city of any consequence in Oregon, Washington and Idaho this factory has a representative handling its goods.

### The Journal's Lesson Valuable.

"The home products campaign inaugurated some time ago by The Journal has worked wonders in the stove business," declared John Montag, proprietor of the Portland Stove Works. "Formerly we had some trouble in making the people see that it was to their interest to buy home made products, but in my judgment The Journal taught them a lesson in its 'home products' campaign."

"Many of our representatives in the cities throughout the Pacific coast states tell us that people actually come in and ask to be shown stoves that are manufactured on the coast. Formerly we didn't hear these reports, and I take it that The Journal's campaign is responsible for the change of heart on the part of the people."

Down at St. Johns there is a stove factory known as the Pacific Stove & Range Manufacturing company, making steel ranges, stoves and heaters. This company employs from 15 to 20 men and has a capacity of six ranges and 10 heaters a day. Everything going into its product is made in the factory. It buys its raw material, steel, pig iron and steel, and melts the iron in its own furnace, and makes the castings in its own foundry.

### Plant Is Well Equipped.

This company is well equipped and has the Crescent, Clark and Cascade. Its entire output is handled by the May Hardware company of this city. Calif Brothers, east side furniture dealers, is one of the Portland retailers handling the St. Johns factory's ranges and stoves. The Clifton Steel Range company is retailing the Clifton range manufactured by the St. Johns factory.

Purdin Brothers, at 180 Union avenue, operates a plant where they manufacture air tight heaters and stoves for the most part. Last year this company made 18,000 stoves. It employs from 10 to 15 men, has a well equipped plant and is well situated in Washington, Oregon and Idaho for its product. The greater part of its output is sold to Portland jobbers.

"We are having less trouble now than formerly in inducing Portland jobbers to handle our stoves," said F. A. Purdin, owner of the Purdin Brothers factory. "Three or four years ago we had quite a struggle to get the Portland jobber to take hold of our stoves, but within the past 12 months they seem to feel differently about it. I never could understand why the Portland jobber pulled back when it came to selling a locally made article. I am glad to see that the jobbers will buy anything made by a local manufacturer and that they will push it and keep it to the front. Portland jobbers must do the same thing or we will never have a manufacturing city here."

### Home Market Is Found.

The Novelty Stove Works at East Sixth and East Madison streets manufactures large heating stoves for country hotels and logging camps, and large French ranges for hotels and restaurants. These are made right at its plant, which is altogether handled by local jobbers, who find a market in Oregon and Washington for the output.

The Columbia Stove Works at 23 Union avenue operates a small plant in turning out airtight stoves and repair work.

Thousands of ranges and stoves are shipped into this market from the east every year. Local stove manufacturers say there is no necessity for this condition to exist, for the reason that stoves and ranges can be made here in Portland just as cheaply and of just as good quality as in the east. The raw material, sheet steel and pig iron, can be obtained from the coast at a lower rate than the finished stove or range, giving the local

## ARRIVAL OF HER MAJESTY IN ROSARIA SIGNAL FOR CHEERING BY HER SUBJECTS



W. J. Hofmann, prince regent, escorting Queen Thelma from Royal Barge, at foot of Stark street, to Royal Carriage, which carried her to scene of coronation.

being given her by the Prince Regent, the queen received Captain Robert Krohn, after his presentation by the master of ceremonies and touched him on the shoulder according to the ancient form. On his arising from his knees the queen placed his breast the order of Commander of the Royal Guard. He acknowledged the honor by bowing and retiring.

Then two rows of Royal Guards wheeled in front of the Queen and kneel also to be dubbed, Thelma holding up her sword saying, "I knight thee Sir Knights of the Royal Guard." Then two more rows came, and so until all had been knighted. President Colt and Mayor Albee were knighted, kneeling together before the queen. The heralds blew a fanfare, the band crashed forth, and the maids, rising, slowly made their way from the stand. On the sidewalk they stopped and, facing on another, formed a lane through which the royal party next passed.

The Queen, preceded by her suite, retired from the stand and resumed her place in the royal coach. The others made their exit to soft music by the band. A blast from a trumpet and the procession was on its way to the Festival Center.

Here her majesty officially and formally declared the center to be open, and then with her maids retired to the royal apartments in the Portland hotel.

## NEW GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO WILL CONSIST OF FIVE MINISTERS

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ment, consisting of a president and four cabinet members to share the responsibility of office equally.

In this group substantial representation was accorded to the constitutionalists. It was even suggested that the foreign ministry be given to General Carranza, which would permit him to run for president later.

That the Mexican envoys had been told the United States would not ask indemnity for the expense of occupying Vera Cruz was among today's reports.

The rumor was unverified but it was thought likely the Mexicans might have raised the question and that they had been told no indemnity would be asked, since the Washington administration never having considered that a state of war existed, it could hardly expect to be compensated for war expenses.

## CARRANZA'S REPLY IS EXPECTED TO GO ON ITS WAY TONIGHT

(United Press Special Wire)

Washington, June 9.—General Carranza's reply to the "A. B. C." mediators' invitation to him to send representatives to the American-Mexican negotiations was expected here to go to Niagara Falls before night. Members of the constitutionalists' Washington junta said that it consisted of an acceptance of the request to join in the conference "on Carranza's own terms."

At Niagara Falls everything was ready for the drafting of a protocol. It was believed the actual work of drafting it would be tomorrow. According to Secretary of State Bryan the differences between the American and Mexican propositions were "not insurmountable."

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Both in Washington official and diplomatic circles it was thought this would make the new administration strong enough to enforce domestic policy, even against Carranza's opposition.

## GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE GIVES HINT OF AN ELOPEMENT

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whereabouts fails to alarm the Portland relatives of the young couple. Both are well known young society people and their engagement has been rumored and partly admitted by Miss Moulton. She, however, has made no formal announcement. Both families, it is said, seriously object to the match and have done everything in their power to break up the friendship. Miss Moulton is a petite blond, pretty and attractive. She is a clever motorist and drives her own seven passenger car. Her family say that she has been for the past two weeks in Tacoma, the house guest of Miss Margaret Fleetwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleetwood of that city. She was scheduled to remain north for another two or three weeks. The last letter received from her was on Saturday.

Mr. Closset is of the firm of Charles L. Boss & Co., automobiles, 615 Washington street. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Closset, stated this morning that she did not know what to make of the report, but was not alarmed as to her safety. "Mr. Closset went to Tillamook last week, and I do not know anything of his being in Tacoma at present."

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The new 30 and 24 inch water mains connecting directly to the big Mount Tabor reservoir have just been completed at a cost of about \$70,000 and will be in operation early next week, supplying water to the entire southeastern section of the city. Construction work on these two mains has been under way for several months.

This new system will reinforce the present system at Woodmere and Fleck's and Brown's systems and in addition will connect with the present eight inch mains through the Lenta and Mount Scott districts. With these two pipes in use the pressure throughout that section of the city will be greatly increased as will the pressure throughout the Peninsula district for the 14 inch main which formerly supplied the southeastern section will be attached to the 30 inch main leading to the Peninsula.

There is approximately 13,000 tons of pipe now laid and it is expected that everything will be in shape to turn the water on next Tuesday. The big lead pipe taps Mount Tabor reservoir No. 1 and goes down to Division street, thence east to Seventy-first street, where it tapers to a 24 inch main. On Seventy-first street the pipe goes to Powell and out Powell street to Fifty-fifth avenue and on Fifty-fifth avenue to Sixty-fifth street.

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lost from a small boat belonging to the mine planting steamer Ringgold at the mouth of the Columbia river a short time ago. The coroner took the body to Astoria this afternoon.

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## BRIEF NEWS OF NORTHWEST

**Will Build Power Dam.**—White Salmon, Wash., June 8.—At an election held here Saturday it was voted to bond the school district for sufficient bonds to pay off all indebtedness against the high school building and grounds.

**Northwest Electric Company** will shortly build another power house on the White Salmon river, about 12 miles from White Salmon. The Northwest has placed offers for lumber with the Laurel Saw mill and the construction of shops, bunk houses, etc., is to start at once.

A novel ride was taken by a party of young people, in three boats, guests of Bryan R. Dorr, manager of Major Creek Lumber company, last week. The party rode down the seven mile flume, recently finished; at places the boats went down 12 per cent grades and at other times over trestles 80 to 100 feet high and over 1000 feet long. The trip was made in 55 minutes.

**District Knights Meet.**—Three Forest Grove, Or., June 9.—Three hundred members of the Knights of Pythias from various towns of Yamhill and Washington counties were here for their district convention Saturday evening. One of the features of the evening was the parade headed by the Forest Grove band, after which the Pythians assembled in their hall where a program was rendered. J. W. Hulse delivered the address. At seven o'clock they met at the Star theatre for a general entertainment put on by different towns. Delegations were sent by McMinnville, Hillsboro, Yamhill, Carlton and Gaston. The memorial day address to the Odd Fellows was delivered Sunday by Rev. R. E. Dunlap of the Methodist church.

**Lost in the Storm.**—Walla Walla, Wash., June 9.—Having been severely shocked by lightning last Tuesday and lost in a snow storm, J. M. Schmidt returned yesterday after