

MUZZLE ADVOCATED AS TREATMENT FOR RIPARIAN OWNERS

Evidence of Aroused Public Conscience in Behalf of Portland Is Apparent.

VALUABLE WORK IS DONE

Writer Shows by Figures What Agitation Has Saved in Dollars and Cents to This Port.

By J. B. Ziegler.
There is evidence of a leaven at work around a port conscience for the port of Portland. The plight of the port business is sufficient cause. There is plenty of warning in the mistakes of the past to prevent those of the present brewer, and it is wise that the first point of attack should be the rail rate structure. My particular suggestion is, however, that a muzzle be put upon riparian owners, and that they be compelled to submit to reconstruction of the harbor on public terms without the exaction of their pound of flesh. Let such forbearance be their contribution to the fortunes of the port.

If the decision of the Oregon court in the dock case is to be regarded as conclusive, and the argument of the organ of the waterfront owners that adequate dock service can be secured through regulation without "confiscation," is to be the accepted policy, then let an adequate public plan for a water terminal system be enforced upon the harbor shores, whether in public or private ownership. Just as has been done at Astoria and Coos Bay. They got the wharf right for that purpose.

No land should be bought to increase the harbor area while the privately owned shores are being converted into uplands by fills.

Credit Is Claimed.
In my last two letters I have claimed credit for the initiation of a policy of reform in this matter, and the recovery of 115 acres of foreshore into the harbor.

While I have my hand to this irksome plough, if The Journal will allow me, I will make a statement of the concrete benefits I claim have accrued to this port as the result of my humble, almost anonymous efforts. If it brings the blush of modesty to my cheek for me, I will plead that the claim is not so egoistic as it may appear, at least that my egoism is hilt and lardy and lame in comparison to my public interest, as it may be noted that the Oregonian letter appearing only last week bears date of August 12. The reason is that my personal defense was interrupted by the passing demands upon my public propaganda, and that the work of paramount interest to me.

Much Work Done.
Since August 12 I have taken up the Coos Bay situation, I presented my plea for a public foreshore to the San Francisco conference. I have drafted and presented to the Interior department a plan for disposal of the O. & C. land grant, so as to save to settlers values which otherwise would have slipped to speculation, and have pressed the rights of the public against the fills on the O-W. R. & N. line.

But here is my statement:
1909—Amendment to city charter enforcing upon public utility corporations reports to the auditor; successful.

1910—Led and carried to a successful conclusion opposition to the vacation of 14 east side waterfront streets; assisted in this by East Side Business Men's Association.

1911—Passage of the Ziegler amendment forbidding all waterfront vacations.

1912—Secured the adoption of the present common user clause in the city charter, also the passage of the common transportation terminal amendment.

1913—Secured the war office order restoring 115 acres of foreshore in the deep water terminal district into the harbor.

Concerning this latter I enjoyed the pleasure of reading in the public press various entertaining interviews and comments concerning the value and bearings of the change, the most definite of which seemed to be that it might interfere with the Windemuth baths. Yet no inquiry came to me for a view of the matter, although it was the result of two years of work on my part.

Real Value of Work.
By far the greater part of the value of this work lies in the replacement of the inadequate and wasteful policy of private terminals by public terminals, and establishing a protection for public properties and rights.

Perhaps, though, the appeal of the

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 64 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs. It is truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with 1/2 ounce of Pinex, at a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. (Adv.)

SPLENDID BABIES AMONG WINNERS IN CONTEST AT LAND PRODUCTS SHOW



Five Officers in Boat Were Saved

Fort Townsend, Wash., Nov. 3.—(P. N. S.)—Drifting helplessly in an open boat which it is believed could not have remained afloat much longer, Major Cloke, commanding officer of Fort Flagler, and Lieutenants Packard, Scott, Emery and Walling, were saved from drowning only by the timely arrival of the steamboat General Milfin. The men are at the army post recovering from the effects of exposure, but will suffer no serious consequences.

Stories of Street and Town

Another Gordian Knot Cut.
"WE ARE assembled here tonight," said the president of the Society to Solve the World's Problems, "to decide upon whom—or whom—to end the great world war."
"I wish to congratulate the society upon the spontaneous burst of approval from the Concordia club, when we announced our decision that Jack Beck started the panic of 1915."
"Now upon what local citizen shall we confer the honor of starting the great world war?"
"I nominate William H. Galvani," shouted an enthusiast.
"Why?"
"Because he started this war as the best way to promote universal peace. This logic being unassailable, and there being no other nominations, the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Galvani."
Mr. Galvani then arose.
"Modesty forbids me—" he began.
"I move we adjourn," yelled a member.
Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

Salem, Or., Nov. 9.—State Bank Superintendent Sargent has approved the articles of incorporation of the Central Oregon bank of Bend, which will open up for business December 1 in the old quarters of the Deschutes State bank.

What Would You Do?
Hear a real true story with an Aladdin lamp flavor, that the Street and Town reporter ran across:
"Because Frederick M. Kerr, a New York advertising man, was given 28 shares of Bethlehem in 1909 and proceeded to forget it, he found himself richer on Tuesday by \$13,904. The original investment was \$225. On Tuesday his holdings in Bethlehem (at the market) were worth \$16,240. Mr. Kerr didn't know he had the stock until Tuesday morning. He was engaged in cleaning out his desk, when he ran across a bundle, and opening it by chance discovered an engraved certificate calling for 28 shares of Bethlehem common."
The chief reason the Street and Town reporter runs this story here is that he likes to speculate on what he would do if he found such a Christmas present in his desk. What would you do?

- 1. Norma Maxine Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rankin, first prize baby. (Photo by Markham.)
- 2. Carter Parsons. (Photo by Cutberth.)
- 3. Mrs. A. Swain and great grand children, Margaret May and Katherine Carroll Friauf, a prize winning group. (Photo by Markham.)
- 4. Elizabeth Koch, daughter of Mrs. A. Koch, second prize girl, 6 months to one year. (Photo by Peaseleys.)
- 5. John Ipswitch, winner of first prize open for either sex under 6 months of age. (Photo by Cutberth.)

6. Frances Margaret Ball, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Ball, a prize winner. (Photo by Markham.)- 7. Joseph and Josephine Dubols, winners in mixed twins class. (Photo by Cutberth.)
- 8. Dorothy Elizabeth Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline.

9. Kenneth Richard Jacoby, first prize in boys' class, 6 months to 1 year. (Photo by Cutberth.)- 10. Donald Stand Daniel W. Vanderburg, first prize, twin boys' class. (Photo by Peaseleys.)
- 11. Angelino and Katherine Riddell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riddell.
- 12. Virginia Leiby, first prize baby girl, 1 to 2 years. (Photo by Grove.)
- 13. Wilbur and Milton Brankow, son of Mrs. Oliver Brankow.

YOU MAY BUY YOUR CLOTHES FOR THEIR STYLE, YOU MAY BUY THEM FOR THEIR FIT, YOU MAY BUY THEM FOR THEIR QUALITY.
We see to it that all of these elements are incorporated in every garment we sell. So we specialize in
Kirschbaum
Yungfelo Clothes
Each garment is distinguished in style—remarkable for its fit and thoroughly satisfactory in quality.
\$15, \$20, \$25 and up
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Corner Fourth and Alder Streets

MATRON HOPKINS OF GIRLS' SCHOOL FOUND NOT UNDULY SEVERE

Members of Advisory Board, After Investigation, Uphold Chastisement of Foster Girl

Salem, Or., Nov. 9.—That Matron Esther Hopkins of the state industrial school for girls, was not unduly severe in her treatment of Genevieve Foster, committed from Portland, was the conclusion reached yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin and Mrs. Aristene Felts of Portland, members of the advisory board of the institution who spent the day here investigating.

According to statements of Mrs. Hopkins, employee and the girl herself, a straitjacket had not been used until after the girl had cut herself with glass, and it was feared that she would seriously injure herself or perhaps end her life. The girl tore the straitjacket into shreds and she was then placed in solitary confinement in a storeroom.

Jackets Not Commonly Used.
Testimony offered yesterday was to the effect that the straitjacket has not been in general use at the school. The one used on Miss Foster had been brought to the school with two girls from Portland. Two straitjackets had been prepared for use in preventing them from injuring themselves. One of the girls was later found to be seriously mentally affected and she was removed but the straitjacket remained at the girls' school.

Testimony was also introduced to the effect that Miss Foster had suffered no ill-effects from the straitjacket and solitary confinement. Miss Foster, who was quite docile yesterday, admitted that she was very angry after she had been brought back to the institution, following her escape, and an attempt was made to make her work in the laundry on a bread and milk diet. According to Mrs. Baldwin, the girl told them that she had not received half the punishment she deserved.

Miss Foster showed them her arm, on which she had written with a piece of broken glass the name of a Portland young man. The glass had not worked in very deep, but the name was quite legible. Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Matron Hopkins said she never before had such an experience with a girl. She asserted that she used the straitjacket and solitary confinement as a means of bringing the girl under control and in preventing her from injuring herself.

Will Report Later.
Mrs. Baldwin called on Governor Withycombe before leaving last evening for Portland. She stated later that the advisory board would hold a meeting and make a report and perhaps some recommendations to the board of control.

Strong pressure was brought to bear upon the advisory board by some Portland men, and women to recommend the removal of Matron Hopkins, following the disclosures as to the treatment of the Foster girl, but Mrs. Baldwin indicated yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Hopkins' administration, as a whole, is satisfactory and that the board will stand back of her at this time.

DON'T SUFFER—LAUGH AT STOMACH MISERY

Mi-o-na Is Guaranteed to Quickly Relieve Heartburn, Gas, Sourness and All Indigestion Pains.

Among all the hundreds of remedies in every well stocked drug store, there are few that the druggist is able to sell on a guarantee to refund the money if they do not cure.

Mi-o-na, the famous dyspepsia remedy, however, has helped so many stomach sufferers that every druggist who sells it is able to say, "If this remedy does not relieve you, come back to my store and I will cheerfully return your money."
Anyone who has dyspepsia, indigestion, or suffers from heartburn, belching of gas, sourness, sick headaches and other stomach misery should take advantage of this chance to be made well without any risk of spending their money to no purpose. Mi-o-na will relieve you, will regulate the digestion, will enable you to eat what you want. If it does not do all this it will not cost you a cent.

Many druggists who have sold hundreds of boxes of Mi-o-na say they have yet to receive the first complaint from any customer. Such a record is simply marvelous and speaks volumes for the merit of the remedy.
It is easy enough to fill a column with the symptoms afflicting those who have dyspepsia, but there is no need of describing their condition. What they want is relief and they can almost certainly get it in Mi-o-na. Do not suffer a day longer with disordered digestion. If Mi-o-na relieves you it costs you no cents a box. If it does not, the druggist will return your money. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and other leading dealers. (Adv.)



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