

### DOCK SCHEMES FOR USE ON THE UPPER COLUMBIA PRESENTED

Warehouse and Float Plan Suggested as Economical by United States Engineer.

### EXPENSE IS NOT HEAVY

Many New and Original Ideas Submitted in Attempt to Solve Problems of the Future.

By Marshall N. Dana. Our search for dock plans that will be of value to upper Columbia communities has uncovered many ideas. One of our friends insists on a structure built above navigable water, supported by steel or cement stilts, connected with the land by a driveway and using an elevator in the vertical handling of freight between boats and the dock.

at the water level, the approach adjustable. Such schemes would involve plans, estimates, specifications and a good deal of money. All the items named are formidable to the sparsely settled upper river districts. For large places the Journal has asked that the engineers of the Portland Public Dock commission be instructed to make visits and furnish advice and assistance. Fred C. Schubert of the United States engineers makes a suggestion for smaller communities that involves the vital element of simplicity.

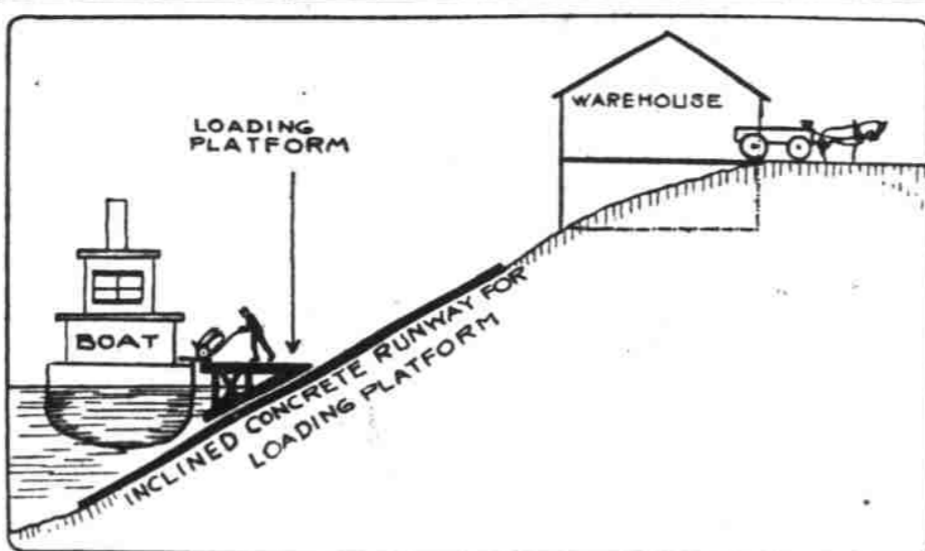
**Small Sum Needed.** No plans are necessary that a carpenter cannot prepare. A small amount of money will pay the cost.

A warehouse is to be built at the top of the river bank out of reach of high water. A runway, of cement or plank, will connect it with the river's edge where will be placed a float against which steamers may land.

The warehouse may be a shed of boards crudely nailed together, or a structure capable of housing 50,000 to 100,000 bushels of wheat. The trucks on the runway may be operated by hand or by a power hoist. The size and extent of the installation can be governed in every detail by the needs of the district and the amount of business that will be handled over the dock.

**Plan Deemed Feasible.** Mr. Schubert does not claim that the idea originated with him. He knows of a number of river ports where modifications of the plan are successfully in use today. He says that nearly every community of the upper Columbia and Snake rivers can adapt the idea to their own needs. He should know, for he has made separate and detailed study of every landing from Celilo to Priest Rapids

### PLAN FOR DOCKS SIMPLE



Dock suggested by United States engineer can be adapted to needs of individual river ports. Principal features a warehouse on the bank, a runway to river's edge and a float for steamboat landings.

on the Columbia and Lewiston on the Snake. He has included the result of his study in his report to the Open River association. He has photographs of nearly all the landings.

The engineer points out that any structure out in the water will be menaced by ice and flood. He has seen ice jams pile high and move irresistibly so that any work of human hands would be crushed like an egg shell.

Docks for the upper river country are indispensable to the development

of water transportation. They are as essential to navigation as stations and loading warehouses are to a railroad.

**Public Must Own Them.** They must be publicly owned and controlled for thus can equal service to all be maintained and railroad competition met. Each district planning a dock installation ever so modest should organize a port district for the orderly administration and development of business.

The use of the river as a highway

will exert an influence for reasonable rates that no interstate commerce commission can hope to equal if the docks are in public control.

Mr. Schubert says that the wheat alone, grown in easy hauling distance of the Columbia, would keep lines of boats busy, and all wheat moved thus by water would have its natural outlet through the port of Portland and the mouth of the river.

Grain is but one of the commodities to be planned for. There are other products—fruit, livestock and so forth. And every shipping community is a buying community.

**Shipments Are Menaced.** All too frequently it happens that shipments sent by boat are left on the bank without shelter, subject to storm and occasionally to theft.

Millions have been spent in preparing the channel of the Columbia for use. Other projects and further expenditures are under consideration, such as the canalization of stretches where navigation is now difficult because of rapids. The building of docks will be a prime incentive to the building of highways leading to producing areas. The use of the river—

all things in the development of the empire drained by the Columbia. Now is the time of all times to make a beginning along right lines.

**Horses in Demand.** Chicago, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—The European war has caused such a scarcity of horses in the United States that farmers who raise the adaptable Belgian, whose weight range from 1200 to 1500 pounds, makes it an excellent cavalry or police mount, are putting a high price on the animals, which at the present time is being accepted by the horse dealer.

### BARBUR ADVOCATES SOUND FINANCE IN BUSINESS OF PUBLIC

City Auditor Criticises the Manner in Which Taxes Are Levied and Credit Misused.

### CONSOLIDATION IS URGED

Official Believes City and County Committees and Boards Would Result in a Very Great Saving.

A sane financial system for Portland and the counties of the state, one that will be automatic in operation, was the plea made by A. L. Barbur, city auditor, in a speech before the Portland Realty board, Friday.

In his speech, Mr. Barbur made the following axiomatic references to local conditions: That the levy of taxes and manner of doing so does not lower the tax levy.

That the selling of bonds is selling the taxpayers' credit, who in most cases pays 13 for \$1 borrowed. That the issuing of warrants, when no funds are on hand, in very many instances means a discount of 5 to 15

per cent; in other words, the purchasing power is reduced, but the taxpayer redeems at 100 per cent.

**Budget System Extravagant.** The budget making, as now carried on, is extravagant, for the reason that the same body spends the money that makes the budget without any supervision by the taxpayer.

That the consolidation of city and county committees and boards should supersede the many committees and boards now existing, and that all activities of the county should be continued to one elective body. That there are at present too many tax levying bodies.

That the water and general funds should be merged, or the council should be given authority to borrow temporarily from any funds on hand.

**Resolution Is Introduced.** C. Lewis Mead introduced a resolution that the Realty board go on record as favoring "payrolls" instead of "play rolls" in south Portland, and a shoe factory in that district, instead of the proposed 150,000 playgrounds. The matter was referred to the committee on civic affairs.

Dan Kellisher made an appeal that the Sunday closing law, which he characterized as a vicious relic of 1864, should be repealed.

S. S. Humphrey requested that the board lend its active aid in securing the basement of the new auditorium for municipal targets as part of the National Rifle association's program of civilian preparedness.

**Warships Bombard Port.** Sofia, via London, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Allied warships yesterday bombarded the port of Dedagach on the Aegean sea but were driven off by seaplanes, the Bulgarian war office today announced. The statement claimed only slight damage was caused by the warships.

### William M. Abbott Is Chosen by Elks

California State Reunion Association in Annual Convention Elects Officers for the Year.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 7.—(P. N. S.)—William M. Abbott of San Francisco was today elected president of the California Elks' State Reunion association in annual convention here. Other officers were chosen as follows: William F. Menton, Santa Ana, first vice president; Charles Donley, Richmond, second vice president; R. W. Putnam, San Luis Obispo, third vice president; Frank M. Soconover, Berkeley, secretary; Major O. E. Sloat, San Bernardino, treasurer; C. S. Bateman, San Pedro, sergeant-at-arms; F. W. Seydel, Chico; Harry M. Tichenor, Pasadena; H. T. Hendricks, Hanford; and E. H. Brown, Santa Rosa, trustee.

Monterey won the 1917 convention after a friendly contest with Santa Cruz, and the Sacramento degree team captured the Benjamin cup for its work in competition with teams from Alameda, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Pasadena.

**A Promise Is a Promise.** New York, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Anna Kuhn, who has just started suit for alleged breach of promise to marry against Jacob Kenkel, was taken aback when the latter replied by filing in legal form an offer to carry out the alleged contract "at the city hall or elsewhere in any lawful manner agreeable to the defendant, and which she may suggest." Miss Kuhn is thinking it over. Her lawyer advises her the offer kills the case.

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Here's What the Critics Say

- "Manhattan Madness" with Fairbanks is hilariously funny. The Rialto rocked with laughter and applause.—New York Herald.
- A big crowd attended the Rialto to see the irrepresible Douglas Fairbanks at his best.—N. Y. World
- People who think they don't like motion pictures should see Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness." If they cannot derive amusement from this great show they are indeed film blind.—N. Y. Tribune.

Then There Is A Merry Keystone—  
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