OPPORTUNITIES FOR VARIED INDUSTRIES IN PORTLAND MANY

Toll Paid in Freight on Products That Could Be Made at Home Enormous,

BRIEF- SURVEY IS MADE

By-Products of Oregon's Lumber Suitable for Variety of Manufactures on Profitable Basis.

By Marshall N. Dana.

few years ago Portland is sai. have had 800 men engaged in th real estate business and only one exclusively devoted to the financing of manufacturing industries.

Portland is not less solid and stace now then then, but the real estate agents are fewer and their attitude measurably more cordial toward latage to their business. The industry man, Fletcher Linn,

atill here. So are the industries he planted, most of them greatly grown He is working harder than ever and his industry arguments are infinitely more popular. The other day I dropped into Linn ;

office to ask his judgment about Porc land's industrial opportunity. The fact that he enthused over what cold analy sis tells him can be done in industry as one of the essential community factors upon which Portland must depend commercially became incidental to the illustrations he used to enforce

Here, for instance, is the cocoanu oll plant that has located in Portland, Linn got the idea that lumber could be exported to the Philippines and the south sea islands if return cargo could be counted on. He thought of tons a month, brings here a regular schooner service carrying copra and lumber out. Already a market for four times the present output of is offering and the concern is shipping to Chicago and New York points in its own tank cars. Probably it will en-large present facilities soon so that it can handle the cargoes of two schoon-

ers a month instead of one. The manufacture of loganberry juice is an intant Oregon industry in point years, but it uses 250 carloads of bottles at a cost of about \$1100 a car and is paying approximately \$75,000 a year in freight on the bottles. Why Spokane and probably other places tude toward industry. in the northwest, and the waste saw mills are burning up for reasonable returns and to foster

to get enough material for his paper is undertaken. boxes. If we could put in a plant for the manufacture of paper board out freight alone would pay 10 per cent on

Demand for a Tannery. "Look at the opportunity for a tannery. Our bag paper mills use a great deal of hemlock. The bark is taken For all I know no use propo:tionate to its value is made of it and I suspect it is largely wasted. Hemlock bark is needed in tanning hides. The supply of hides could come from our docal packing plants for, as every one knows, this is the packing center of the northwest. As it is now freigh: must be paid in shipping the hides away and in getting back the finished product. All that adds to the price we

pay for leather goods. "Our furniture industry has made remarkable growth. We supply a territory equal to a fourth of the area of the United States, this area con-But our output represents only about 1-150th of the volume manu-factured in the country. Mr. Doernbecher says our output could be doubled; I am confident that it could be multiplied by four.

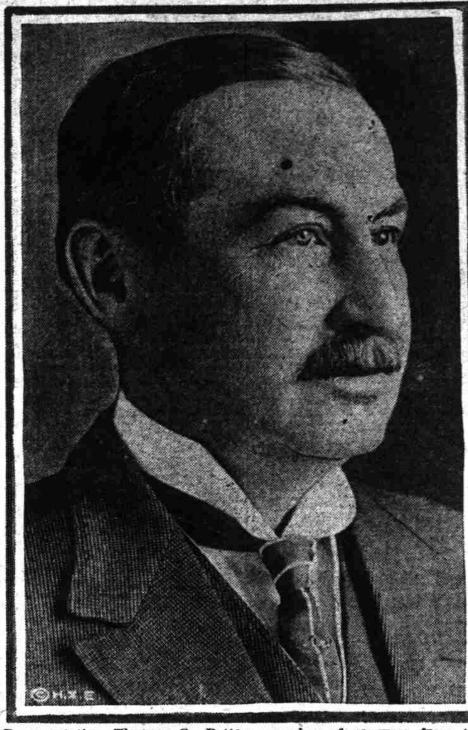
"What we want is variety in furniture manufacture. We can find a ready market for the highest grade furniture and for the cheaper grades. We can land mahogany here cheaper than at Grand Rapids or Chicago, Our local supply of wood is practically inexhaustible. By selecting a wide range of designs and novelties and preventing duplication such as would result in waste effort competition we can astound people with the development of our furniture industry.

"I once took a few days vacation down at Lake Tsiltcoss in southwestern Oregon, I noted the shores were heavily clothed with a splendid stand of alder which, as the land was cleared was la gely burned. At once I thought of the possibilities for the use of this alder for veneer cores. No: to take up time with intervening details, a young fellow down on Lake Talltoos is now clearing 320 acres of land and paying for the land with the alder he takes off it and sells to the furniture factory at Albany.

"Many chairs have rattan bottoms, the rattan coming principally from Singapore, imported through San Francisco, sent east and returned to us, with all the freights and profits added that we could capitalize for ourselves were there facilities here for manu-facturing rattan bottoms. By direct importation we could help furnish return cargoes for an oriental steamship line that Portland ought to have, It is startling how often the discussion of industries here suggests the tonnage we could supply thereby for water lines."

Washington Markets Oregon Halibut, The subject came up of deep sea fishing with the immediate showing of the halibut handled through Puget sound—38,615,850 pounds in 1913; 41.—25,575 pounds in 1914, and 33,133,313 pounds in 1915. The supply is largely from the Newport banks off the coast of Oregon and the only apparent reactions. The annual Founders' Day banquet of the Oregon alumni members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was held february 19, at the University club in this city. The annual election of officers took place at this meeting. Carloss was elected president of the soff why we do not go into deep sea fishing is because we don't,

POSTMASTER OF NEW YORK



Representative Thomas G. Patten, member of congress from the Eighteenth New York district, who has been appointed by President Wilson to be postmaster in New York. Several months ago the nomination of Robert F. Wagner was sent to the senate, but Mr. Wagner declined the position. Mr. Patten is a Tammany Democrat who was defeated for reelection last fall.

shouldn't the bot'les be manufactured in advance of all construction and irhere if only to save the freight, asks vestment to assure profitable opera-Linn. There is plenty of silica near tion. It requires also the right atti-It is not to speculate but to invest

could be used in producing the gas for always a liberal spirit of patronage a glass factory. So why not put glass for home industries.

manufacture alongside of the saw A campaign is to be undertaken mills? Professor Stafford of the Uni-versity of Oregon and other authorities financing organization such as was

say it can be done and there is a shown in the review last Sunday to have given impetus to manufacturing "We send our waste paper to Saa industry in other cities. The listing Francisco or Sumner, Washington," of a few specific opportunities such Francisco or Sumner. Washington, of a few specific opportunities such Senate Chamber and House "Stettler in Portland is unable to the confidence with which this

of waste paper here the saving in Cannot Converse, So They Get Married

Parsons, Kan., Feb. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Lois Patrick, daughter of a local resentatives tomorrow will be the school teacher, who cannot speak Ger- place of meeting of a great Sunday man, and Herman von Grafen, a young school convention. German, who cannot speak English, gagement of Miss Patrick and Von annual Oregon Christian Endeavor Grafen resulted from a letter which convention which will close a three to work in Kansas City. After hav- It will be divided into four classes. replied in English, accepting his of-fer. Von Grafen had the missive interpreted and immediately went to Parsons. Von Grafen says his home formerly was in Cologne and that he was sent to the United States by his father to complete his medical educa-

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHI KAPPA PSI ALUMNI



Carlos C. Close.

C. Close was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year; H. A northwest chemical company is in the organization stage, the purpose being to manufacture potash salts (the base of explosives as well as used for fartilizer) from the keip beds along the coast. It will be remembered that the government has appropriated \$175.000 for an experimental plant in California and private capital has gone in for about \$500,000 with the same experimenting idea. The list is extended—a worsted mill for aerges and suitings, stove factories to compete with the big importations from the cast and middle west and a sugar resting plant, importing the raw sugar from the Hawatian islands.

There were, of course, scores of proposed industries that did not get mention because analysis did not indicate their practicability. It takes the ut-A northwest chemical company is in Gerard Effinger was made vice presi-

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

of Representatives Will Be Place of Meeting.

Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—In contrast with a log-rolling vote-trading legisthe senate chamber and house of rep-

The Sunday school scholars will be have just been married here. The en- the 1000 delegates to the twenty-sixth Von Grafen wrote in German propos- days' session. The Sunday school will ing marriage after he had left Parsons | convene at 9:45 and will last until 11. ing the letter translated, Miss Patrick each with a special subject, as follows:

> . Program Is Divided. "Conversational Evangelism," C. C. Worker and His Text Book," Dr. W. P. White, leader; "The Sunday School Teacher as a Personal Worker," Miss Louella S. Dyer, leader; "Life Work Recruits and Personal Work," Estella

> The Sunday program will begin to-morrow morning with a "Quiet Hour" service, led by Dr. White, at the Christian church, from 6:30 to 7:30. Tomorrow afternoon three rallies will be held. At the Y. M. C. A. will be a rally for boys of high school age. At the Congregational church will be rally for girls of high school age, while a mixed mass meeting will be neld at the Christian church.

> The Union Christian Endeavor meetng will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the Christian church.

> Dr. Poling Will Speak. Rev. Daniel A. Poling of Boston will deliver the closing address at 7:45 tomorrow night at the Armory. The business sessions of the convention

> were held today. Officers were elected and reports were received. The silver cup for the Union accomplishing the greatest percentage of points assigned to it in the millions campaign," was awarded to he Union in Coos and Curry counties, which reported 829 per cent of its assignment completed. The goal was 1000

Tonight a big meeting was held at the Christian church where Dr. Poling delivered an address on "Budget" and C. C. Hamilton spoke on the topic of The Christian Endeavor World." Officers of the state-wide organizations declare this has been one of the most successful conventions held by

TONG GUNMEN SHOOT VICTIM IN HIS TAXICAB

(Continued From Page One.) a doorway to the north across the from behind.

Shot Through Open Door. Edwards had reached back to close the door and was pulling it to. One of the Chinese grabbed the door and

Chinese run from a doorway to the knew, and was not molested. As soon south towards the taxicab. The door as the police left, he locked his store, and swung wide open. The oriental screened the windows, and retired to poked his guin in a continuous with the deepest recesses of his living veteran, who has been employed as a in a plumbing shop across the street quarters in the rear. against Ham Quong Fung's breast. Of the 15 shots fired, three passed through the automobile cushions, alwas being searched. Jou Joe was the white man counted upon as the later told the police he would be able found on the second floor. Two oth- chief witness for the state in the pros- to identify the man. hough one of these is thought to have assed through Ham's body, also.

Detectives Close at Hand. Detectives Moloney and Tichenor were standing in a doorway in the rolman P. R. Johnson was a few

Captain Baty, with 10 detectives and He was positively identified by B. E. an equal number of policemen were lewis as the third gunman. in the district. No Chinese were allowed to leave the buildings in the vicinity, and the search began.

Witnesses Bemain Silent. Ho Sang, manager, told everything he five shots had been fired, leaving one an accurate description of the gun- anger and was pale with excitement.

In the meantime the tenement above

ers in Suey Sing quarters on the third ecution of Lew Yim.

Doors Knocked Down. The detectives did not step at the way. Four Chinese within were heard across the sidewalk to the taxicab. wounded man's side, but continued frantically endeavoring to escape. As the pursuit. Rounding the corner at the police burst in one door they piled drew a revolver from his right his Flanders street, they met Wong Chin out a door on the other side of the pocket as he approached the cab. He Sung running downstairs. They then room, into a hall, then upstairs to Hop ran to the door and poking the gun called a machine of the Ambulance Sing quarters. The police captured inside, began firing. I remember dissent to the hospital. In five minutes the Hop Sing official was among them. fast, it seemed like from an automatic

Bevolver Pound in Snow. Patrolman Lou Hirsch, half an hour later, was walking south on Fourth street to the spot where the shoot-The Kwong Show Lung store was ing occurred. A small boy called his first raided. Of six men inside, five attention to a revolver lying in the refused to say a word. Captain Baty snow just off the curb. Only the wal-hought it remarkable that these men nut butt protruded. The weapon should stand looking through the big contained five exploded shells and one oors and windows at a shooting 15 load. It was a new 28 caliber police eet away and yet know nothing of model revolver with long barrel. In the shooting. Consequently he had the meantime a search of the taxicab them all locked up. The sixth man, disclosed another revolver from which

guard in Hip Sing quarters during the from the shooting, ran out in time absence of members of that tong, is to see the third gunman at work, and

"I was sitting in the Hip Sing quar-Another squad battered at heavy ters reading," Lewis narrated after wooden doors on the second floor of the shooting. "I heard four or five the Hop Sing tenement, across Flan-ders street. Patrolman Wellbrook having some trouble with the door, steps away further down the street. ders street. Patrolman Wellbrook having some trouble with the door, All turned at the sound of the first could not pound through the door with succeeded in opening it and getting out shots and ran towards the taxicab, 300 feet away. Even as they ran, the third man did his shooting.

The police then secured a on the balcony. I looked down and 2 by 12 inch plank, and with six huster and saw two Chinese running north on kies heaving it, the door soon gave Fourth street, and a third man going "This man had no overcoat on, and

pistol.

"He stepped away and started to run but after four or five steps returned shouting at him, and he glanced up once or twice. Then he ran north and went up the Suey Sing stairs."

Identifies Lew Yim.

Lewis went to the Hop Sing headmarters, where Lew Yim was captured, and without an instant's hesitation pointed him out from the group of four as the third gunman. Pre-vious to this Lewis gave the police

man, and this tallied exactly with He has frequently been a marked man in the previous wars between the Hop to identify the man.

From the doorway where the third gunman ran after his victim, Detectives Moloney and Tichenor, on Friday, arrested Lee Lin, an 18-year-old Chinese from San Francisco. He had a .38 caliber fully loaded revolver in his possession and was evidently waiting the same day on \$100 bail. It is thought Lee Lin was planted there by his tong to await the coming of a member of the Bing Kong-Bow Leong tong to the

Kwong Shew Lung store. Bow Leongs Are Enraged "The shooting was absolutely un-

provoked as far as we were concerned," said a Bing Kong-Bow Leong eader last night. "We were not in this war, and despite anything said to the contrary, we are not in any agreement with the Hip Sings. After the shooting two weeks ago, the Hip of England's Great Eastern railway. and threw the gun into the taxi. I was Sings brought their valuables to our headquarters, left them there, and scrapple, recently wrote from London went to Astoria and Seaside. "The Hop Sings, with whom

> took revenge on us. We would have remained neutral, but we cannot now This is just the beginning." The speaker, one of the best educated

have always been more or less at

the previous wars between the Hop sings and the Bow Leongs. 14 Holes in Body.

An examination of the body of the tong war victim at the morgue last night by Coroner F. H. Dammasch showed that he had been shot at least seven times. There were 14 holes in the body, where the high powered bullets went through.

"We will probably hold an inquest in this case sometime next week," said Coroner Dammasch. "If the police have some real suspects in this case, an inquest will be held, but otherwise it would be uscless."

The police investigations last night indicated that the gunmen, whoever they were, are members of both the Hop Sing and Sucy Sing tongs. Members of both tongs refused to discuss the shooting in any way last night, and for the most part kept in seclu-

Scrapple Confused With Shrappel. Philadelphia, Feb. 24. - (U. P.) being a native Philadelphian, fond of to a friend here to send him some scrapple. The friend never received the letter. Thompson investigated and war, being unable to find a Hip Sing, found that the British censor refused to pass the letter because of the selligerent sound of the word

Two Paris surgeons have discovered the germ that causes gangrene Chinese in Portland, spoke in great and they have prepared a serum to

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