PORTLAND STANDS AS A LOGICAL AND IDEAL TRANSSHIPPING POIN

Has Common User.

POSSIBILITIES SUMMED UP

Boad to Success Is Pointed Out: Portland and Vancouver Should Work Together in System.

There is a way absolutely within the reach and control of Portland by which this city can turn to economic account the geographic advantages of its po-

There is a way by which Portland can outdistance every competitive post of the Pacific northwest in the cost of handling freight.

There is a way which, if Portland follows it, will make it more profitable for shippers and ships to do business through this than competitive ports. By the doors of Portland flows the great unused water highway, the Cojumbia river, with a common user provision inserted by nature and confirmed by national law.

beginning of steamboat transportation into the interior.

Wagon Roads as Feeders.

Wheat carrying barges can be operated on the Columbia river, bringing gram from Wallula and intermediate points to Vancouver or a point oppo-site on the Columbia river at 21/2 to cents less per bushel carrying charges than by rail.

The Oregon and Washington highway commissions can unite in a plan build wagon roads as feeders to river traffic, extending each road 13 to 50 miles from the Columbia into the producing district.

The counties bordering the Columbia can adopt a uniform plan of river port district organization and build for each shipping point a public dock adapted to local needs and strictly utilitarian. The foregoing constitute the essential units of a Columbia river transportation system. Such a system will not be complete without river carriers, public docks, public roads and truck transportation which will serve be-tween the producing districts and the

Saving Is Predicted. Five million bushels of wheat annu-

ally can be handled by the river transportation system, as outlined, at a cost of 214 to 4 cents a bushel less than The savings would pay for a barge

line in a period of five years. Every other rate from the inland empire would be proportionately lowered. Competition with such a system on the part of the mountain route to Puget Sound would be out of the question The whole Columbia basin, conse-

quently, would feel a development impetus. Portland, Vancouver and other points on the Columbia would benefit immeasurably. Now consider deep sea transportation in relation to the river transporta-

Portland's Position Ideal.

The fact that Portland now stands point. A deep sea ship can carry grain pression of its various industries, from Portland or Vancouver to the sea for 7 cents. a ton. Smaller vessels less than 50 cents a ton from Portland or Vancouver to the sea, nor can a rate from the railroad over the same distance. Thus is indicated a saving of 48 cents a ton by having ships take on eargo at the head of deep water

Is it reasonable to believe that if the railroad cannot haul to the mouth of the river, 100 miles away, for less than 50 cents a ton, it can make a bet ter rate to Seattle 186 miles away.

Common Duties Suggested. The round trip from the mouth of the Columbia to Puget Sound is 699 miles; from the mouth of the river to Portland or Vancouver, 200 miles. The ocean vessel that proceeds to the head of deep water on the Columbia rather than to Puget Sound can make better time, which means much when it comes to the payment of high daily charter rates, and this saving of time and money dovetails attractively with the savings on freight handling that can be brought about by means of a river transportation system.

Portland, Vancouver and the commu-nities of the Columbia basin should join in establishing such a system and make it an enterprise which all will support. The benefits will be so immediate, the increase in port prestige will be so great, that we will be unable to understand why it was not done long ago.

Marriages Show Decrease.

Marysville, Cal., April 7 .- Marriages are falling off in Sutter and Yuba counties and everybody, including the ministers who have been tying most of the "knots," blames the high cost of living. The average annual number of marriages in Yaba county is 111, and in Sutter county 377. So far this year only 18 licenses have been taken out in Yuba and three in Sutter county.

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bels on three piles of correspondence on the desk of an official in the government office. A minister who saw them asked the meaning. Said the

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RAILROAD RATES TO, PORTLAND AND PUGET SOUND

Oregon rail rates are based on Washington intrastate rates admit railroad attorneys. Washington pays less for a longer haul to Puget sound than Oregon pays for a shorter haul to Portland. Facts and figures supporting this statement are given today in one of The Journal's series of transportation editorials. Yet Washington has only mountain routes to Puget sound. Oregon has the gently descending water grade to Portland. Examine the map above. The dotted line marked S. P. & S. indicates the water grade Great Water Highway Runs to Vancouver and Portland. The zig-zag lines indicate the terrific by the Very Doors of City; climbs necessitated on every route to Fuget sound. climbs necessitated on every route to Puget sound. The Great tunnel; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul must lift its trains 2562 feet high in its Snoqualmie tunnel passage over the mountains. The Northern Pacific must lift its trains 2852 feet high via Stampede

No less than a half mile vertical lift for any of the three, yet Portland must pay a railroad rate based on the cost of these steep mountain routes, rather than on the cost of moving a train aided by gravity along the natural water grade route.



Portland stands at the head of deep PROBLEM OF RETURNED SOLDIERS CONCERNING DOMINION OF CANADA

National Service Commission Undertakes to Ascertain Calling of Men Under Arms

turned soldiers and the immigrants up and plant the fields to corn. from Europe likely to come to the American continent after the war are receiving close attention from Canasioners have been appointed to prepare

Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, expresses is opinions as follows which applies in many respects with equal truth to conditions in the United States:

"There is too much haphazard emloyment at the best of times; and with a flood of men having to be placed simultaneously there is a great increased danger of shoving them into places without regard to suitability. Putting round pegs into square holes does not pay.
"Having still some time to prepare,

here will be no excuse if we do not devise schemes of employment which will use a high percentage of each man's capacity, instead of a low per-

"The man and his employer and the country at large will all gain by this. he is interested in, and has skill for. The industry that he is engaged in prospers by his good work, and the at the head of deep sea navigation country as a whole prospers or sufit the logical transshipping fers, according to the prosperity or de-

"The Canadian national service commission is taking steps to discover the cannot carry the same commodity for previous trade or calling of each man now under arms, and his intentions or capacity for his future career, at any whole country. Farming should be successful.

made so profitable, by educational and the social conditions has ruled that it is not legally possible than ruled than ruled that it is not legally possible than ruled that it is not legally possible than ruled than r that thousands of men with natural inclinations that way will be attracted to agriculture and will succeed at it."

Hollywood Police Accuse John Casey

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7 .- (U. P.) -Charged by the Hollywood police with declaring that "Wilson ought to be hanged," and "the American fleet ought to be annihilated," a man giving his name as John Casey was arrested this afternoon. He is being held on a vagrancy charge while federal officers investigate the case.

Apology Releases Paquette. Manchester, N. H., April 7 .- (I. N.)-John A. Paquette, 25, was compelled today to make public apolegy by Police Judge Perkins for applying a vile epithet to President Wilson in a

Remark Proves Costly.

Waterbury, Conn., April 7.—(I. N. l.)—"I'd not spit on the American flag," cried John Hurnick, 21, in a saloon here today. In court he was bound over under \$1000 bonds.

Three Months for Piedro. Bristol, Conn., April 7.—(I. N. S.)— rank Pledro, who said "to hell with the flag," when asked to stand in a moving picture theatre in salute to the national ensign, was given three months in jail today.

Letter Files Duly Named.

London, April 7.—"Queen Anne Micawber and Lloyd George" are the labels on three piles of correspondence

"Queen Anne letters are dead and gone. Micawhers are waiting for something to turn up and the letters labeled Lloyd George have to be attended to pronto or something will happen."

Nebraska to Have

Lincoln, Neb., April 7.—(U. P.)—Ne-braska's crop acreage this year will be the greatest in the state's history. Whether Nebraska's 1917 grop yield will be the greatest in its history will depend on weather conditions.

The high cost of living, with the onsequent high prices paid for farm produce, is, in part, responsible for the increased acreage. Only a normal wheat crop is expected. Farmers now say that the wheat is not strong and will require the most favorable conditions from now on to

make even a normal crop. The corn acreage will be greater Montreal, April 7 .- The problems than last year. Where wheat has been connected with the handling of re- winter-killed the farmers will plow it The high prices brought by garden produce and by such staples as beans etc., will mean an increased acreage

for these, also. Included in this list is very likely to be the potato.
One of the effects of the high cost of living, which will be seen in cities and towns all over the state will be increased gardens. In the larger cities and towns every vacant lot stands a good chance of being used for a gar

RELIEVE SOLDIERS OF BRIDGE TOLLS TAX

Commission Rules That Structure Is in Interstate Commerce.

Red tape that now compels national guardsmen who pass between Vancouber Barracks and Portland to pay tolls less than 50 cents a ton be expected rate in the matter of agriculture. That to cross the Interstate bridge will be is the foundation industry of the cut if the efforts of state officials are

for it to let guardsmen pass toll free because the structure is in interstate commerce and under supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Adjutant General White being unable to secure relief from the bridge commission has referred the matter to Governor Withycombe, who in turn has placed the question in the hands of Attorney General Brown. District Attorney Walter H. Evans, acting in behalf of the commission, has wired the Interstate Commerce commission for

It is hoped that the difficulty will soon be adjusted and that the men who are in the service of their state and country will not be taxed each time they cross the columbia to get to Portland.

Luther Celebration May Be Cancelled

New York, April 7.—War with Ger-many is certain to tone down the great celebration of Martin Luther's revolt against the Catholic church 400 years ago. The quadricentennial ceremonies will be called off altogether if the suggestion of the Rev. S. Edward Young, of the Bedford Presbyterian pastor church, Brooklyn, is carried out.

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48 for the states of the Union, were fired by enthusiastic citizens, the guns consisting of 400 pounds of dynamite. School children assembled on the school grounds and saluted the flag, giving a pledge to their country and shouting lusty cheers for President Wilson and the army and navy of the United States.

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are likewise maintained by the govern-

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By M. N. D.

The Oregon "Red Book," which apof juveniles who have made distinguished achievement in agriculture. It contains a reference to citizens who offered prizes and who now find that no Nobel prize ever brought greater pride and pleasure to its win-

ner than their own offerings. The book as it comes from the state superintendent of schools, with the dairy cow means not only definite inimprint of the state printing depart-ment, is full of little human stories that unconsciously reveal the new spirit in education and the new ambition in rural students, which together promise more for real state development than many a ponderously nomen- with a prize at the Gresham fair and clatured movement

Boy Is Real Hero, The turning of the pages brings

the reader to the happy faced picture of Johnny Stump of Polk county, who in Malheur county, whose need to earn is the hero of an accomplishment in some money directed him into vege- brary. City gardens, suggested as one down the high cost of living. Homes have been established on these lands by 30,300 families, and even thriving cities and railroad centers have sprung up where barren wastes existed.

It is the here of an accomplishment in some money directed nim into vegether to table gardening, and he grew and sold means of producing more food, will be true of the industry that Oregon was once so sluggard in that we gent a cumber vine he sold \$1.25 worth at 3.

The resolution adopted by the farmmillion or two dollars annually to for 5 cents, Projects now under way or completed Nebraska for hams and bacon, Johnny Forty Million Acres Waiting of irrigable land, divided into 60,000 the owner of seven very new pigs.

The net investment thus far is "I kept them in the barn for about farms. The net investment thus far is "I kept them in the barn for about farms." five days after they were born," he re-lates. "Then I put them in an or-In some cases the reclamation even chard and they grew rapidly. When controls its own reservoirs and coal they were about 5 months old they mines for the people who have moved were weaned and taken away from Washington, April 7.—(U. P.)—Forty million acres of barren land in the west are waiting to be converted into pros- five years without the loss of a life. make them grow faster, so, with my Telephone lines, lighting and heating Shetland pony and an old cart, I carplants and other public service means ried the milk 21/2 miles regularly every other day.
"In the middle of the summer when

in their lot and carried water in five gallon cans until it was full. This was kept up until about a week before the fair at Dallas, when I took my best boar and put him into a small lot, where I washed and scrubbed him regularly twice a day."

Youth Prize Winner. After reading what Johnny did, you will be less surprised than he was to learn that he received the prize, both at the county and state fairs; and certainly it need not be said that no longer are "pigs is pigs" to Johnny

Henry Jaeger of Clackamas county and his brother were shocking wheat together a few years ago, when they discovered a head larger and fuller than others. At once he started an experimental farm. The grains from the big head produced a quart of wheat; the quart produced 3 bushels and 20 pounds, and the third year each bushel produced 30 bushels. Meanwhile Henry was becoming a keen stu-dent of the magic art of seed selection to increase farm yield,

The stories continue. Carmen Jones of Umatilla county wins success in turkey growing, Beth Ostrom delves into the secrets of fruit canning, Johnny McMichael of Douglas county learns first how to build bird houses and then how to be friends with the

Many Lessons Learned

Bertha Zielesch of Polk county finds that a capital prize in bread baking is worth no more than the experience. Earl R. Cooley of Linn county discovers that to keep the record of each formation as to whether the cow is a money maker or loser, but furnishes the measure of success or failure in dairying. Donald Grant of Multnomah county devoted himself to one pig. "Joe," and his devotion was rewarded first prize at the state fair, after

which "Joe" was sold by his owner and the money, \$22, put in the bank. Cecil Thompson is an orphan boy

Thrift Is Encouraged

It can be seen without trouble, from these and other records, that these boys and girls already have learned lessons of thrift, energy and production, which if they continue in proportion to the increase in their strength and ability, will add much in money through their habits of industry make them better men and women and citizens more worth while. C. Maris and L. P. Harrington,

URGES EVERY FARMER TO PLANT BIG ACREAGE

Belief Expressed Everything That Can Should Be Done to Cut Danger of Shortage

In order to do their part in alleviat-ng the threatened food shortage in this country, a determined company of farmers met Saturday afternoon in the sall of the Evening Star grange near Montavilla. A resolution was adopted declaring it the duty of every farmer in America to plant as large acreage as

Because of a late season, crops in the northwest are approximately six veeks behind normal. There is to this fact another danger of shortage, because no reserve crop has been held over this year. On account of the high prices that have prevailed, farmers have disposed of practically all their produce. Farm labor will also be scarce.

Ignorance is said to prevail on the part of the farmers as to what will be required of them in this crisis. It is generally known that the supply foodstuffs in the coming year will be subjected to an unusual strain, but just what will be required to feed the nation's fighting forces is not clearly

For the purpose of enlightening the farmers on this and other questions of national importance, a meeting of organization is to be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central li-

The resolution adopted by the farmers Saturday said in part:

'We pledge the government support and resolve to make every effort to produce all that the soil can be made to yield, and we urge public meetings of the farmers everywhere to discuss means for the united action to obtain the best results."

Daylight Saving Plan Considered. Vallejo, Cal., April 7 .- It is probable that the "daylight saving" system may be put into effect among the work-men employed in the Mare Island who have charge of this work, under State Superintendent Churchill, do not feel that they are wasting their time. navyyard. If it is the men will be asked to report for work at 8 o'clock instead of at 8 o'clock, as at present,

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