Realty Associates of Portland

Regarding Delinquencies.

CITY STILL HOLDS SACK

Corporation Is Forcing City to

Added Burden on Public.

Realty Associates of Portland, Or., in a letter printed below, take some excep-tions to an article recently printed in The Journal dealing with the fatture of

that corporation to pay delinquent im-provement bond principal and interest

corporation in Irvington.

The stationery upon which the letter was written gives the officers and di-

rectors of the company as R. D. In-man, president; M. C. Banfield, vice

president; George Lawrence Jr., vice resident; Arthur C. Emmons, secretary

Phomas D. Honeyman, treasurer, and

H. A. Sargent, R. L. Sabin and Charles

The article, to which objection is

made, stated that the company owned and had bonded certain property in Irv-ington currently known as the race track

property in the sum of \$60,000 for street

and sewer improvements; that there was

\$54,000 delinquent upon the principal and

...2,518 upon interest payments; that the corporation had refused to pay these

liens, thus compelling the city to finance

the delinquent interest by taxation

charged against the taxpayers generally

that it financed its property purchases

very largely, by the issuance and gen-

eral sale of bonds, secured by the par-

Company Makes Statement .

The company defends against these

To the Editor of the Journal-We de-

sire to have you correct statements con-cerning our company in your paper of

yesterday.

We did not, as stated by you, own or plat or bond any part of Irvington under the Bancroft bonding act, nor did we ever bond any property in Irvington under any other bonding act. We did not incur the indebtedness and do not owe the city the amount stated by your

Yours, REALTY ASSOCIATES OF PORT-LAND, OREGON.

the statements of the company's letter, that while Realty Associates did not

Purchased After Bond Issue

the property. It is, doubtless, the conception of the average tax or public lien payer that the obligation to pay

to pay that "extra freight" without

hope of future profit or reimbursement. The company, on the other hand, hopes in time to sell the Irvington property, without loss and with profit if possible, which of course means that the

It will be noted, in connection with

ticular piece of property purchased.

F. Swigert as directors.

statements as follows:

payments against property owned by the

Protect Its Credit by Imposing

Take Exception to Statements

BUILDER SHOULD KNOW IN ADVANCE

Too Often Man Who Intends to Build Refuses to Be Governed by Experience of Friends.

AIM MUST BE DEFINITE

First Figure What Can Be Obtained for Price and Then Outside Limit of Expenditure.

"He that is fond of building will soon ruin himself without the help of ene-mies." This is an old adage and has been imputed to Plutarch. Another saying honored with age goes like this: "Never build after you are five and forty; have five years' income in hand before you lay a brick, and always calculate the expense at double the esti-

Jokesmiths have had their many slings for a long time at the man who puts his trust in fate, leaves his safe open and plunges blindly or otherwise into a building operation. Today in the comic weeklies and in the dailies the builders' troubles are made light of and he is a prolific source of cheerful ridi-

The point of view makes a thing tragic or humorous. The man who sits on a tack does not share the onlooker's amusement. The person who witnesse nother's encounter with a tack never deliberately sits on the same tack him-self. In fact, for some time he is cautious about sitting down anywhere without looking for a tack.

Public Must Be Shown Applying the principles of the tack ode to building—the man did not sit on a tack. He built a house or a sky-scraper or a garage—it does not matter and when he finished he discovpleted product than he had sented a most ludicrous figure, a subject for much hilarious laughter. He newspaper quoted they are mai told about his experience and he wrote eminent success at the business. about it, but he could not produce the Local Suggestions Offered tack to prove his case; so the people who laughed at him did not profit by esson, and they went about building in the same way he did. They regarded his warnings as a "wet paint" sign. They had to rub their fingers the painted surface to see if it had not really dried and the sign left on as a sort of April fool toke.

In the last analysis the question of ilding narrows down to one of ego.

s going to build should know definite-First, exactly what he is going to get for the price he expects to pay; second, the outside limit of cost for the completed structure.

To demand these safeguards is perfectly fair and natural. In every phase of business today except house building one knows in advance just what the nost of any specified piece of work will be. The builder should protect himself against errors in plans, specifications and estimates. If he fails to protect himself in these ways he is practically sure to suffer loss. A good architect, a skilled and honest contractor and an alert, careful owner will sometimes get ing structure and Second street would C J satisfactory results, but by no means take on an altogether different appear-

Brumbach Ranch Sold

Roseburg, Or., Dec. 1.-H. B. Mc-Clung, an Idaho farmer, closed a deul this week for the purchase of the Brumbach ranch on south Deer creek in this county. The farm contains 150 acres, all tillable land and thoroughly well stocked. The price of the farm was not made public, but it is supposed to have been around \$15,000.

2000 Acre Ranch Sold Condon, Or., Dec. 1.—Amil Haener of Cottonwood, Idaho, has purchased the Dysart ranch of 2000 acres located northwest of Condon in Gilliam county.

The property was sold by Mrs. Weinss. While the consideration was not made known, land values in that section of this county are such that Haener prob-ably paid \$30,000 for the property. Business Lot Purchased Bend, Or., Dec. 1.-William P. Down-

ing, a local restaurant man, has purchased from D. E. Hunter a 50-foot busiess site on Bond street, this city, for

M. E. DeGuire Buys Farm Silverton, Or., Dec. 1.-M. E. DeGuire as purchased from C. O. Bursell a farm dining 80 acres located a short disis an extensive dairyman in this section and will use this land to enlarge his





"Where to Get It

KEMMERER and ROCK SPRINGS COAL

THE CLEANEST AND BEST BURNING COALS. PRICES REASONABLE. CRYSTAL ICE & STORACE COMPANY East 244—B-1244.

Keller Fuel Co. BDWY, 3363. A-2283 OREGON FUEL CO.

Woodlawn 5210. Beech, near Union Ava. All kinds of fuel at market prices; slab od, \$3.75, immediate delivery. NATIONAL FUEL CO., N. 2d and Oregoe state country slab wood, partly dry, 4 ft., \$4 25; mampt delivery. Block wood and cord wool most 2041 MARION FUEL. CO — Country clabs, railroad ties, blocks, inside and cordwood. Main 2676. A-2852. 262 4th st. ALL KINDS of 4 ft. fir and hardwood, \$5.89 cord and up. Neer & Farr Fuel Co., A-6547,

New Elevator Will Be Installed Here

Permit Taken Out for Work in Falling Building to Be Bone at a Cost of

in the Failing building, at Fifth and Alder streets, will be one of the mos expensive improvements of its kind ever put in a Portland structure. The permit authorizing the installation was taken out last week by the Otis Elevator company. The work will cost \$40,000, the sum named in the permit.

At 426 East Thirty-ninth street north, in Rossmere addition, N. O. Eklund has broken ground for a modern two story, frame building, which will cost to build

approximately \$5000. C. O. Westland has begun erection of izing the improvement, at a cost of \$3000, was issued last Tuesday. On the same date J. W. McFadden was granted a permit to build a building of the same type at 1564 Sandy boulevard. This building will also cost \$3000.

Camouflaging Operations in Old New York Suggests What May Be Done Here in Portland.

Making a new building from the bones of one or more old ones has been done a number of times in the business section of Portland; but making a new building by tearing out the front walls ing up the front to give it the appearance of a modern up-to-date affair is something that has not been tried here. In New York, according to the Evening Post of that city, they are tearing out the fronts of the old buildings in ered, among other things, he was called short space of time, building up a mod-upon to pay a great deal more money ern, thoroughly up-to-date front, and expected. He had come in contact with Broadway section into what, from the a pretty big tack, and, for people who outside, looks like a portion of a modern, find amusement in such things, he pre-

that were done.

building narrows down to one of ego.
The man who intends to build refuses to be governed by the experience of his friend who has been unfortunate in a building enterprise. He feels that he is shrewd enough to look after his own interests and safeguard his own rights, in spite of the fact that he is engaging in an enterprise of which he knows little or nothing.

Should Know in Advance

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The old building at the southwest corner of Second and Washington streets, known as the Commercial building and formerly occupied by the Title Guarantee the street of the fact that he is engaging in the street, the building formerly occupied by the Merchants National bank could be given the same tional bank could be given the same proof steel frame school, Marquam Hill road;

Should Know in Advance There are two things that a man who on the northeast corner of Second and Washington streets, if it were given the same process, that street intersection would be so changed that old-timers wouldn't know it. It wouldn't be an immensely expensive operation and it would probably double the rental of the buildings, and result in building up a first class business center in a district now largely neglected.

Many Improvements Possible

Reports Many Sales

Frank L. McGuire company reports Mount Se the following recent sales: M. Rickert to Mrs. M. E. English, 5 room house at 6817 Forty-seventh avenue southeast, for \$750. V. R. Trine to R. W. Orewiler, 5 room bungalow and garage at 495 East Forty-first street, consideration \$2500. Mae T. DeLong to P. H. Archer, 5

room bungalow at 431 East Forty-third street, for \$2000. G. E. Falls to Olaf Olson, 4 room house at 3804 Sixty-sixth street south-Caroline Everding to Steve S. Sour-

which he paid \$5000. Mr. Downing is apis, 9 room residence located on lot 9, having the plans drawn for another two block 27, Beaumont, for \$2750. story pressed brick building which he will build on the site, which will cost something like \$10,000.

block 27, Beaumont, for \$2750.

M. H. Becker to A. Johnson, 6 room residence at 361 Stanton street, for \$2150. C. Sourapis to Thomas H.

lot 66x225 feet on Lombard street near Chautaugua boulevard Teodore N. Falangus to John Rittman, lot 14, block 8, Elmhurst, for specu-Frank L. McGuire to Tennie Wester-

lund, lot 3, block 22, Tremont Place.

Maurice Cohen to Emily R. Dorney,
lots 1 and 7, block 4, Beacon Heights, Frank Anderson to John Buitkamp, lots 40 to 43 inclusive, block 44, Penin-

For sending soiled clothing to laundries in hospitals or hotels a chute has been invented that is built of steel with a fused in lining of glass.

TIPS TO THE HOME OWNER Sellwood 62 OREGONDOOR CO. SASH AND DOORS

Poot Spokane Ave., Portland, Or.

General Insurance BONDS McCargar, Bates & Lively
Yeon Building Main 168, A-2694

block
Josephine Hollingsworth et al trustees
Hollingsworth Land & Livestock
to Josephine Hollingsworth, same
above.

CHEAPER CLASS OF RESIDENCES FEATURE IN DEALS OF WEEK The elevator installation to be made

Some Inquiries for Apartment House Sites and Locations for Industrial Plants Reported.

Transactions in local real estate durframe building, which will cost to build approximately \$5000.

C. O. Westland has begun erection of a one half frame building at 457 East Fifty-third street. The permit authorizing the improvement, at a cost of but nothing definite along these lines was done.

George F. Peterson has sold to Anna S. Peterson lot 3, block 47, Albina, and a small undivided interest in three lots in Proebstel's addition for \$3000. Lot 2, block 2, Daneke addition, was transferred by the same party for a stated consideration of \$4000.

The Kenwood Land company has sold The Kenwood Land company has sold to W. B. Weaver two lots in block 9, Kenton, for a consideration of \$3500. Mrs. Mary A. Stretcher has purchased from E. A. Darling lot 3, block 7, City View Park, consideration \$1800. Mrs. Caroline Everding has sold to S. S. Sourapass lot 9, block 27, Beaumont, for a consideration of \$2500.

Two transfers by the Oregon Home. Two transfers by the Oregon Home Builders were reported during the week. One involved a house and lot in Alameda Park, which was purchased by L R. Stanley for \$3100, and the other an improved residence site in Hanson's Second addition, located in central East Portland, which was taken over by S. S. Pier at a cost of \$4290.

Property Brings \$95,000 Pendleton, Or., Dec. 1.—One of the largest transactions in Umatilla counwheat lands reported in some weeks tion of Portland; but making a new building by tearing out the front walls of an old antiquated structure and build-acre place belonging to W. D. Largent. Mr. Rogers paid \$95,000 for the property.

BUILDING PERMITS

out the fronts of the old buildings in the lower part of New York and, in a short space of time, building up a modern, thoroughly up-to-date front, and thereby transforming much of the lower Broadway section into what, from the outside, looks like a portion of a modern, newly built city. This is what they call "camouflaging" and according to the newspaper quoted they are making an eminent success at the business.

Local Suggestions Offered

Why couldn't the same thing be done to many of the buildings between Fourth street and the river in Portland? For instance, why wouldn't it be a good thing to take the three-story building at the southwest corner of Third and Morrison, tear out the old front and put in a modern brick or stone front in its place? It would be a wonderful improvement to that part of the city if that were done.

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The local building at the couthwast corner of the city if that were done. L. R. Bailey & Co.—Erect 2 story frame residence, 677 East Twentieth street North, between Klickitat and Siskiyou; builders, same;

REALTY TRANSFERS J J McBroom and wf to Vivian I Tom-lin, L 5 6, B 24, Willamette add... Portland Mauscleum Co to Barney May, Compt 4 Tier 1 See "C"... Nancy Catherine Nicholas and hus to Nancy Catherine Nicholas and hus to Robert W Nicholas, L. 20, Altavista. Peter Merges to David A Anderson, L. 5, B. 2, Hardiman's add. Sheriff to Frank E Watkins, L. 7, 8, B. Further along Second street to the north, there are several fine buildings, but they were built many years ago and they look old and dilapidated. Renovate them with a new front and you would have an altogether modern looking structure and Second street would take on an altogether different appearance.

There are two or three buildings at the intersection of Fourth and Marrison streets that would be immeasurably improved with a new and modern front. North on Third street from Washington to Ankeny is room for much more of the same character of improvement.

Sheriff to Frank E Watkins, L 7 8, B 27, Albina Hmstd.

28, B17, Tarrace Park.

C. J. Johnson and wf to Nils O Eklund.

L 19, B 105, Laurelhurst.

C. J. Johnson and wf to Nils O Eklund.

L 15, B 81, Rossmers.

Charles H Thompson to Charles H

Thompson Co. L 14, B 29, Sumyarde.

We Lindley and wf to Millians.

We Lindley and wf to Maria Palumbo, L 24, B 1, Dover.

M A Williams and wf to Eklund.

Charles and wf, L 19 26, B 14, Taborade. Taborside
Michael Janukaitis and wf to Adomas
Petrasunas, L 12, B 38, Kenton
L Look and wf to Wm H Rayl et al,
L 8, B 1, Cuthill Add
Jane Patrick and wf to Joseph Carr
Rickey, L 16, B5, Tualatin View
Park Rickey, L 16, B5, Tualatin View Park
Amanda M Nichols to Roy H Hatfield,
L 2, B 13, Park View Extended.
Mount Scott Park Cemetery corporation to James F and John 8 Burns, L 18 in Sec — Greenleaf.
W O Elliotte to Frank Dayton trustee,
L 2, B 77, Stephenson's Add.
JA Hamilton and wf to William G Taylor and wf, L 16, B 8, Kern Fark.
R F Wassell and wf to Royal Arms Co, beg at pt in 8 indry line of that cer 3-acre tract of land conv by Robert H Strong to Margaret O Wheeler.
Patrick J Ahern and wf to I A Peters,
L 1 and a strip of land 10 ft in width off N side of L 2, B 27, Central Albina
Portland Trust Co. width off N side of L 2, B 27, Central Albina
Portland Trust Co to Edward R Pelton and wife, L 6, B 22, Westmoreland.
D O Woodsen to William L Nash, E 50 ft of N 100 ft L 16, Lenora Place
The Oregon Home Builders to Stanhope 8, Pier and wf, W 4, L 7 8, B 24, Hanson's Second Add.
Louisa A Trueblood and hus to Lulu Trueblood, L 5, B 23, Hanson's Second Add to E P
Mins Olsen to Marie Olsen Wavley, L 4, B 13, Sunnyside Add, also L 4, B 2, Eastland

Eastland

I A Peters and wf to Margaret Brown,
L 12, B 43, Irvington

Sheriff to Leander Lewis, S 33 1-3 ft
L 1 2, B 5, W D Prettyman's Sub.
Floyd Bilyeu and wf to Clara A Wallace,
L 5, B 15, Troutdale

I A Peters and wife to Patrick J Ahern
et al, L 11, B 43, Irvington
Hilda Elle and hus to Kate F Sharp, L
17, B 13, Alameda Park
Laura Todd Gilmore and hus to Florence H Williams, L 7, B 6, Wild Ross
Add. sular addition No. 4.

The sales were made by G. C. Goldenberg, sales manager, who reports that with but few exceptions purchases of homes were made for immediate occupancy.

For sending soiled clothing to law.

Add.

Frances Rintoni et al to W M Daly, L. 15, B 135, R O Fark

W F Thacher and wf to Laurelhurst Co, L. 12, B 114, Laurelhurst Co, E 31, Jonesmore.

Sheriff to Rose City Park association, L. 15, B 9, Beaumont.

City Treasurer to Meridianal Co, L. 15, Treasu L 15, B 9, Beaumont
City Treasurer to Meridianal Co, L 15,
B 9, Beaumont
Meridianal Company to R 0 Park association, L 15, B 9, Beaumont
Rose City Park association to Portland
Trust Co, L 15, B 9, Beaumont
Marie Zimmerman Schanz, to Ferdinand
L Schanz, labd beg NE cor B 236 E
Portland Portland
ngustus Wentz to Elizabeth C Wentz,
L 6 to 9, B 2, Portamouth Villa Anner No. 1.

Elizabeth C Wents to Augustus Wents,
L 9, B 18, South St Johns Add.

Mount R R Development Co to Afred
A A Guenther, L 9, B 9, Gillis...

B F Baker and wf to Marguerite D B

Brown, L 9, B 18, Lincoln Park An-

WOOL FROM RANGE TO WAREHOUSE







Above, left to right—Sack of wool in Portland warehouse, where 14,000,000 pounds are held in storage by one concern; a shearing pen. Below-Sheep on the range in Oregon country.

incur the indebtedness and do not owe the city the amount stated by you or any other amount for improvement of streets or the construction of sewers or for anything else. We have not issued or sold any bonds against any property in Irvington, nor have our bondholders any ownership in, or lien upon any property in Irvington, nor have we ever given any mortgage upon any property in Irvington to anybody. The property in Irvington referred to in your article was purchased and platted about 10 years ago by Prospect Park company, and that company, and not ours, incurred the indebtedness referred to by you. Neither our company or any member of our company ever had any stock or interest in the Prospect Park company. Neither we nor others who have acquired any of this property, so far as we know, have assumed or agreed to pay the bonded indebtedness, and there is no legal or moral obligation on our part or on the part of ctaer agreed to pay the bonded indebtedness, and there is no legal or moral obligation on our part or on the part of ctaer subsequent purchasers to pay the indebtedness. We do not wish you to understand from what we have said that all of the statements made by you concerning the Realty Associates of Portland, Oregon, are incorrect, for there are three statements made by you that we are free to admit are absolutely in accordance with the facts, and these three are that our company has "large and valuable holdings in Portland, consisting of downlown property," and that "it has faithfully paid the taxes" and officers number some of Portland's most prominent business and professional mea." IS PLACING STOCK IN HANDS OF PATRONS

Offered to Customers in Pacific Northwest.

of Portland's most prominent business and professional men."

It occurs to us that if property in the city of Portland will not sell for enough to pay what it is bonded for, the owners ought not to be blamed for it, especially when they had absolutely nothing to do with incurring the indeptedness. If the owner of the property loses it on account of the assessment, it would seem that he has contributed about all the "general public" should expect of him, and especially is this true when, as is generally the case, the nonpayment of assessments is not a matter of choice with most people. Very truly yours, The Pacific Power & Light company announces that it will offer for sale to its customers preferred stock of the company, either for cash or on time payments of \$10 down and \$10 a month. This offer of 7 per cent cumulative stock of minimum retail prices of foods will be the par value of \$100 is a decided variation from the usual method of public service financing and is creating much interest among financiers and investors in the Northwest.

Customers of the Pacific Power Light company have been buying its stock in the open market for several ritory served by the company own stock bond the Irvington property, yet it acquired the property after it had been bonded by Prospect Park company, and therefore took it subject to the obligations of the company and therefore took it subject to the obligations of the company and the property of the company o which figured at par would be worth customers to become owners of stock tion of the bonded liens against it, for they are promoting a closer relationship the liens, under the law, run against between the utility company and con-

Patrons of the Pacific Power & Light company in Oregon, Washington and these charges lies against the owner of Idaho number about 22,000. The populaencumbered property, irrespective of tion of the districts served in these whether he placed the mortgage upon three states is estimated to be 130,000. whether he placed the mortgage upon it by his own voluntary act, or purchased it after it had been mortgaged, unless he made specific provision otherwise at the time of acquirement.

It will be noted, further, regardless of an error in the statement of detail, that the captilement directing Realty Astronomy. Waitsburg, Pasco, Pomercy, Volume of Sumon, North Statement of Sumon, North Statement of Sumon, North Statement of Sumon, North Statement of Sumon that the gentlemen directing Realty As-sociates of Portland, Or., by their fail-Many other places are served and new ure, or refusal, to pay the city liens districts are being added from time to against their Irvington property, are time.

forcing the city to protect its credit by imposing the burden of carrying the obligation upon the whole mass of the taxpayers of the city, who are compelled "The prosperity of public utility com-Power & Light company, said:
"The prosperity of public utility com-panies depends upon the good will of their customers. It has been very gratifying to the officials of our company costs that may have accrued against it. And in the meanther, the taxpayers of the company hold over \$400. 000 worth of its stock. We are conserved that it would be a good thing for users in the meanther, the taxpayers of the city are holding the sack.

Southern Pacific

May Give Same Rate

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General Freight Agent H. A. Hinshaw of the Southern Pacific company has received official information from the railroad war board in Washington that shipments of fumber originating at points in the Willamette valley north of Leons may be carried, via Portiand and the Great Northern or Northern Pacific lines, to Chicago and destingations east of that city at the same rates in force on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. The order will be effective as soon as publication of the rates can be arranged for by the interstate commence of supplies and materials will sent the the wellowner of the communities we serve and the creation of good will be sold that city at the same rates in force on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. The order will be effective as soon as publication of the rates can be arranged for by the interstate commence commission.

To Open Condensery

Capacity Capacity to the sure of the company hold over \$460. 000 worth of time to offer our sustements of the housewite in intelligence of the consumities we serve and the creation of 300 down and 510 dow our stock that is being purchased by our patrons. At the present time cus-tomers of the company hold over \$400.-

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 1.—The Western
Milk Condensery company has completed arrangements to open a condensery in this city. This company now operates large plants at Newberg and Scio and its plant here will have a cannery building.

WILL BE FURNISHED DAILY BULLETIN

formed on Maximum and Minimum Figures.

given for the benefit of the buying public. Maximum and minimum prices will also be published.

Chicago and other eastern cities. general plan of these will be followed in the Portland publication. Probably the first foods upon which reports will be sent out will be sugar, flour and potatoes. Information for the official reports will be gathered by a competent board, meeting daily for that

To Announce Personnel The personnel of the board will be announced later by W. K. Newell, assistant food administrator for Oregon. "I have just received instructions from Washington," said Acting Federal Food Administrator W. K. Newell this morning, "to immediately take steps prelimi-nary to the publication through the daily and weekly press, of official reports which shall give authentic information and advice in regard to wholesale and retail prices of food commodities.
"Under these instructions I shall call a conference at an early date of newspaper editors to consider the best meth-ods of presenting this official report to the public; also another conference of

wholesale and retail dealers in food-stuffs to consider the various details con-nected with securing trade information, fixing maximum margins of profit, etc.

"At this time I cannot go into the numerous details of this plan for previding the public with official market." information, but will say that the plan adopted in Chicago and New York will probably be followed in a general way in inaugurating this food administration

QUARTZ MINING WORK NOW BEING APPLIED

Installment Plan of Purchase Is Buying Public to Be Kept In- Portland Man's Invention May City stock yard money and Eastern war Revolutionize Present Plan of Handling Mineral.

> tion of the application of the solenoid eases and the general increase of the Maximum and magnet by C. M. Mullan, a resident of wool industry. F. A. Clark of the com-Portland who lives at 1112 East Wash- pany does much of the educatinoal ington street. Mr. Mullan has been at Portland, the question naturally sug-work on his invention for the last 10 gests itself: "Why should it be shipped Such bulletins are now being published years. He now has it completed and east for manufacture?" by the food administrators of New York, patented and expects soon to be able in his invention. Associated with Mr. Mulian is Professor Walter Paynes, ing. yarn making and weaving are to be found anywhere else in the United be found anywhere else in the United to interest the quarts mining industry working model is to be seen in the electrical school department in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building.
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> The model shows the stamps raised by magnetic force and dropped by gravity. The invention strips a mill of all machinery except the paided stamps.

all machinery except the naked stamps, even the motor is not used, as the electric current is applied directly to the magnet from a generator which may be o miles or more away. Stamp mills of yet in advance of a proper determinathe present day raise stamps by cam, tion to manufacture locally rather than line shaft, belts and pulleys, the use ship the raw wool across the 2000 mile of which requires a motor as a part of the machinery if electricity is used.

Mr. Mullan's invention does away with all friction, except that necessary pioneer discussion of the value that so with all friction, except that necessary in guiding the stamps. Mr. Mulian has spent a lifetime in mining and milling ore. He was first attracted to the theory of employing magnet in a stamp mill by watching the operation of a contact magnet, now universally employed in lifting heavy material. After making his model and perfecting his that it is just beginning. Much more making his model and perfecting his patent, it took him six years to induce the authorities of Washington to grant the patent rights, and it was only through the influence of the late Senator Harry Lane that he was able to get his invention through the patent office. His patent right also calls for the aparent from wool transactions will be plication of the magnet to pumping

T. W. Younger Will Be the Honor Guest Sugar Refineries

Priends of T. W. Younger, who has resigned as superintendent of motive power in the northern district of the Southern Pacific, after 45 years of ser-Southern Pacific, after 45 years of service, have arranged a farewell dinner in his honor at the Multnomah hotel, next Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Younger was apprenticed in the Southern Pacific car shops at Sacramento. He afterward became a locomotive fireman, engineer and roundhouse foreman. He came to Portland in 1890 as assistant master mechanic and was gradually promoted until in 1911 he was made superintendent of motive power.

Boston, Dec. 1.-A conference of co concerning the part Western mining in-terests may play in the successful prose-cution of the war. The delegation in-cluded Governor Emmett Boyle, S. How-ard Brady, Whitman Symes, represent-ing the silver mine owners, and W. C. Raiston, former assistant treasurer of the United States mint at San Fran-cisco.

Boston, Dec. 1.—A conference of cot-ton manufacturers from all parts of the country will be held in this city on January 18, under the auspices of the committee on social weifare of the Na-tional Association of Cotton Manufac-turers. War problems will be disquessed. Manufacturers engaged in other indus-tries will be invited to attend.

WOOL WAREHOUSE

Boston Alone Surpasses This City as a Concentration Place for the Raw Material.

CLEARANCES ARE ENORMOUS

Industry's Development Suggestive of Greater Manufacturing Facilities in This Line.

By Marshall N. Dana Portland has become the second wool scentration point in the United States. Only Boston exceeds it in this regard The position has been reached in brief two years.

One firm here, the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse company, has in storage in Portland some 14,000,000 pounds of wool. This is more domestic wool than is held by any other one house in the United States.

The wool clearances here this year will exceed \$20,000,000. The fleeces of nearly 2,000,000 sheep have been brought to Portland this year

from ehipping points in Montana, Utah Idaho, Washington and Oregon-The growth of the business has been as phenomenally rapid as some of the war industries.

The Oregon Wool Growers' association began to think that the sales of wool by eir members as individuals to the dealers who sent representatives throughout the Northwest, was not on as genuinely competitive a basis as was neces eary to assure them the best prices
The Columbia Basin Wool Warehous company was organized. It began business in June of 1915. It handled 1,250. 000 pounds that year and between four and five million pounds last year. This year the aggregate handled by the concern will exceed 14,500,000 pounds, it is said. Another firm here, the Portland Wool Warehouse company, handles a proportion of the Northwest production Jay Dobbin, a Wallowa county sheep grower, was chosen as president of the Columbia Basin company, and E. W. Rumble, manager. H. L. Corbett and J. C. Ainsworth of Portland are vice

Five Warehouses Filled

The company has filled five big wareouses in Portland. The largest is at Twenty-second and Nicolal; others are at Twelfth and Glisan, Fifteenth and Pettygrove, the John Deere building on the east side and the Oregon Transfer building at Thirteenth and Glisan. Growers ship their wool to Portland The warehouse company receives and stores it and gives dealers and their representatives opportunity to inspect it. Sometimes four or five grades and values are found in the same sack. Before a sale is completed, the grower and owner is asked telegraphic confirm the price offered. All sales are made, freight on board Portland, which that the money is cleared and not in eastern cities as was for-

merly the rule. But it is not alone in bringing the wool to one point, where any quantity and grade may be found and purchased, that the organization serves the growers. The "overflow paper" of country banks is handled through the local organisation and this paper is exchanged for Detroit automobile money, Kansas industry money. Portland interests have been loaners to the wool growers and aid in financing their operations to the extent of several million dollars. At the same time educational campaigns are carried on-campaigns hav-What promises to revolutionize mill-ing of quarts with stamps is an invenwork. With so much wool brought to

> Manufacturing Done Elsewhere good a point for the distribution manufactured woolen products as the raw material.

Why, then, are there not great woolen mills located in Portland? I could not secure a satisfactory an-

be retained in the Northwest, together with the added profits from bringing tinue to increase. Growers will find Portland more and more a place to visit and do their buying in. Water borns commerce as well as rall transportation will be benefited.

'May Be Accused

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Following evidence disclosing enormous profits by sugar refineries, District Atterney Woolwine abruptly halted the county investigation today and tele-graphed President Wilson and Food istrator Hoover alleging an "ex-Administrator Hoover alleging an "ex-tremely serious" sugar situation exists here and suggesting that "the matter be acted upon immediately."

Woolwins expects a definite answer at once. He is preparing to hasten to Washington personally to discuss the

Charges Against Warden Droppe Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Indiments against D. C. McClung, form penitentiary warden, charging him we conspiring to obtain money from state under false pretenses, have be dismissed in the circuit court here.