### PLAN MADE ON WHICH HOMES FOR WORKERS ON VICTORY BOATS ARE TO BE ERECTED

## COMPANIES WILL BE FORMED TO FINANCE SCHEME

Government Emergency Fleet Corporation Will Lend Money on Property Used for Homes.

SOME LOSS IS EXPECTED

Corporations That Borrow Funds Will Not Be Expected to Make Good Any Deficiencies.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-Congress has voted \$50,000,000 to the shipping board for the housing of employes who are to build the victory fleet of merchant vessels for America. The board has worked out the plans on which it intends to operate in expending the money. The board does not intend to acquire

land or to lease land for the building of houses, unless in exceptional circumstances. It expects to operate through cooperation with the shipbuilding companies which need to secure living quarters for their employes. The shipbuilding company will in each case contribute the land, or pay the cost of the land if it has to be requisitioned. It will then organize a realty and construction company as a subsidiary, under the laws of the state where formed

and under approval by the emergency must not exceed the cost or actual value of the land. The parent company will convey the land free of incumbrance to its subsidiary. The parent company will agree to advance all construction charges, the subsidiary giving its note or bond and agreeing to repay within 10 years. blanket mortgage covering the entire development will be executed for the full amount which the emergency fleet corporation estimates to be required for

the work, this mortgage being assigned by the parent company to the fleet corporation, which will furnish all the money for construction of buildings. The fleet corporation will have general control of the layout of do the work, shall be permitted to contract it, or whether the fleet corporation itself shall assemble the material and labor and let contracts. The parent or shipbuilding company

of the subsidiary, but will not be asked to obligate itself to make good any deficiency arising from failure to realize enough from the land and the improvements to repay the government for the money advanced. It is expected that the government the seat to hold a man's hat.

the work. At present costs it is not be furnished by the shipbuilding company, plus the improvements paid for by the government, will sell for enough at the end of the war to pay for the improvements. If the government gets back half of this \$50,000,000 it will be doing well, in view of most of those

who have made a guess on it.

The plan further contemplates the sale of lots to employes who desire to purchase homes near the shipyards on long and easy terms. Lots as sold are to be released from under the original mortgage and a new mortgage given, the price and terms under control by the fleet corporation. Rentals are likewise to be regulated, to prevent exploitation of the employes.
The land and the mortgage will bear

interest at five per cent, and an annual amortization of three per cent will be required. The subsidiary company will be permitted to earn dividends not exceeding five per cent after all taxes, amortization and other obligations are paid, up to the time the mortgage is discharged, when it will be permitted to pay six per cent and to set aside two per cent for cancelling its stock. As the bill was first passed its benefits were limited to employes and to the "barebones" of a house. It was amended in conference to include the housing of the families of employer and to include fixtures and furnishings "and all necessary and convenient facilities incidental thereto," which will make it possible to equip a house for occupancy, if the shipipng board decides that should be done

### Eggs Not Necessary To Make Cakes, Pies AUSTRALIA

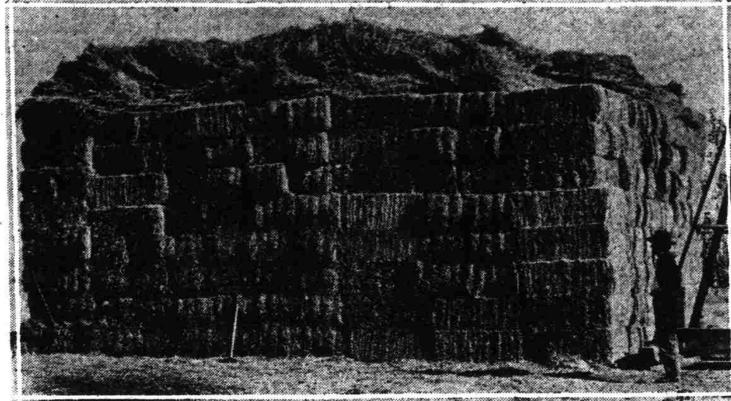
Mrs. Mary Winnerling, manufacturer of Egaho Powder, has entirely aban-doned the retail end of her business, and every wholesale grocery house of Portland is now handling her goods. And to their satisfaction it is found to have acquired such a reputation among housewives given to economy, that re tailers are having a strong demand for fleet corporation. The capital stock the product, and they are receiving many repeat orders. The lady is now in Seattle where she has established a second factory, and is doing well there also. She says that in baking wherein eggs are usually used, the powder is a most excellent substitute, and its cost is about the same as eggs at 10 to 12

### Holland Is Using

In central Holland, about Apeldoorn, are large tracts of practically waste the land thickly covered with heather. From grounds, architecture and methods of time immemorial this region was beauconstruction. It will decide in each case tiful each August with the purple and whether the subsidiary company shall gold of the flowering heather. But the end has come, temporarily at least. Because the customary fodder is lacking. heather is now, for the first time in Holland, being cut from those waste lands to be fed to cattle. As the heather will stand back of all the undertakings is coarse and tough, it must be modified in order to make it a proper food for cattle, but the exact manner of preparation is not stated.

> A restaurant chair has been invented with a spring controlled shelf under

### OREGON PRODUCES VAST AMOUNT OF HAY



Immense pile of baled alfalfa on the W. M. Lacy ranch, Umatilla county, ready for shipment. There is 53

# SHOES OF AMERICAN

Lasts Popular With Young Men in This Country Meets Approval in Antipodes.

American shoes are looked upon with he same high favor in Australia as in Heather for Fodder other parts of the world says a department of commerce report. Medium and fine grade American shoes, although selling at higher prices than other shoes on the market, are preferred by most Australians and many are quite willing to pay the difference. In men's shoes, three-fifths or more of the trade is in boots (high shoes), but with the younger men shoes (oxfords) are gaining in popularity, espein the north and the capital It is unusual to get a really good shoe for less than \$7, and this is of a quality that can generally be purchased in America for \$4.50 or \$5. same lasts that find favor with the young men in America will usually prove popular with the young men in Australia. The older men do not readly change styles. In women's shoes snapes that are powder and packed in paper cartons.

genuinely new in America will meet with Australian approval, says the bureau's report. Because of their fit American low cuts are especially popular, though perhaps the retailer should be encouraged to carry more widths to assure a good fit in these particular styles. Pumps are generally referred to as "court shoes" and stray pumps as "bar shoes." For smart American shoes from the best makers the women are willing to pay \$15 and \$18 a pair. The Australian market for children's lootwear is simply a duplicate of the American market, with the greatest demand for cheap and medium grades, although the better stores in the capital cities find a ready sale for the more

tons stacked up here.

#### Norwegian Genius Meets War's Effect

Christiania, Norway, is so great that the people who want to install them are advertising to buy subscriptions from those who already have them. On account of the lack of wire and instruments it is not possible to install as many new stations as are desirable. The hotels in Christiania are serving butter substitutes, which seem to consist of about 50 per cent of butter mixed with potato meal and cream. Very little pure butter appears on the On account of the scarcity of tin for making packages for fish, a new inven- ing vessels landed at Seattle during the tion is now being tried by which the

fish is dried very hard and ground to a

### FISHERIES BUREAU BULLETIN CONVEYS IDEA OF FOOD VALUE

Fishing Products Landed at Seattle During 1917, Totals Sum in Seven Figures.

The bureau of fisheries has issued a statistical bulletin showing the quantivalues of fishery product landed at Seattle, Wash., by American fishing and collecting vessels during the year 1917.

The products landed during the year amounted to 620 trips, aggregating 16,-553,944 pounds of fresh fish, having a value to the fishermen of \$1,738,802. The fares were taken from fishing banks off Cregon and Washington and northward te Portlock Bank, Alaska. The products included halibut, 13.949.683 valued at \$1.625.409; sablefish, 2,430,105 pounds, valued at \$107,350; and other species amounting to 174,156 pounds, valued at \$6043. The largest quantities of fish were landed from March to October. In addition to this catch, collectyear 12,821,353 pounds of various species, chiefly salmon, taken in Puget Sound, having a value of \$988.559.

#### Tin Imports From SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY **Dutch East Indies** OF CERTAIN MINERALS

20 per cent.

STIMULATES INDUSTRY

Magnesite Is One of Those

Which Has Jumped in Produc-

tion Since War Started.

A shortage in the supply of certain

ninerals needed in war has stimulated

Among these minerals is magnesite.

Until 1915 the United States produced

enly about 10,000 tons of magnesite an-

nually, although it used 200,000 tons

The domestic supply came from Cali-

from Austria, Hungary and Greece.

fornia and the imported material came

In view of this condition and the de

rease in imports, domestic production

was greatly stimulated. According to estimates by C. G. Yale, of the United

states geological survey, the production

of magnesite in California in 1917 ex-

ceeded that of all former years, being

estimated at 215,000 tons. This quantity

and the magnesite produced in the re-

cently discovered field in Stevens coun-

ty, Wash., estimated by R. W. Stone, of

the United States geological survey, at

close to 100,000 tons, makes an output

of about 315,000 tons in 1917, or 15,000

tons more than the normal domestic

The huge deposits of magnesite re

cently discovered in Stevens county.

Wash., are only a few miles from a rail-

road, with a down-grade haul for the load, and are so situated that they can

be easily quarried. The Washington

where large quarries can be opened.

and boilers, in magnesia cement, and for

quickly and has some resilience.

Spain Will Assist

the Spanish government has appro-

priated \$2.160.000 to be expended in as

and grapes for exportation, in the prov

inces of Alicante, Almeria, Castellon

Murcia and Valencia. Loans made under the conditions imposed by this royal

order will not bear interest, but will

sisting cultivators of oranges, lemons

demand.

industries and developments.

dar Year Slightly Greater Than Pre-

Imports of tin by the United States turing the calendar year 1917 showed a slight increase, notwithstanding the difficulties experienced by American im porters in getting foreign export licenses. and the fact that the importation of this metal is controlled by our own government. Including the approxi mate content of imported ore, but not including Alaskan ore, the imports o tin in 1917 amounted to #68,996 long tons, against 66,624 tons in 1916. Of our 1916 imports 49,415 tons, 74 per cent of the total, came from England and the Straits Settlements, whereas in 1917 only 41,463 tons, or 60 per cent, came from these two sources Imports from the Dutch East Indies increased to 14,148 tons, or 20 per cent

of the total, Australia, China and

Bolivia supplying most of the remaining

### **BULK GRAIN HANDLING** IDEA GAINS STEADIL THROUGHOUT OREGON

'Two-bit' Sack, Uncertainty of Delivery and Patriotism Held Responsible.

magnesite occurs in beds like limestone. Bulk handling is gaining in the farmin thick lenses up to a quarter of a mile long, exposed on hillsides or ridge tops rs' favor and making rapid progress in all parts of Oregon visited by the O. A. Magnesite is used not only for mak specialists in that line. The readiness with which wheat growers have ng refractory brick and composition up the situation and are preparflooring, its principal uses, but in fireing for farm storage is relieving appreresistant paint, in the sulphite process hension as to means of handling the wood-pulp paper manufacture as a heat insulator or covering for steam piper Farmers in 20 well attended meetings

six counties were nearly unanimous other purposes. Magnesia cement is favor of bulk handling, reports Proused for making the decks of ships, essor G. R. Hyslop. the floors of hospitals, and the floors "The 'two-bit' sack is helping the of railway cars as well as for floors of novement, and the uncertainty of delarger areas. It has been employed livery of sacks is hurrying it along," successfully in the European war for he says. making gun emplacements, its advan-Some are preparing to use secondtage for this use being that it sets

hand bags, but most farmers will bulk 100 per cent from the start. "Asking the government to charter tonnage for shipping 'two-bit' sacks and burlap from India is considered by many Fruit Cultivators By a royal order published December

Railroad Company Criticized Salem, Or., March 9 .- Public Service Commissioner Buchtel has sent a letter o Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, severely criticising the company for permitting a brass band to use a be repayable to the Spanish treasury streetcar on Morrison street for advertising purposes during the rush period during a period of five years at the rate of one fifth of the whole amount each year. of the evening.

European Russia Bought More Mowers and Reapers in 1917 Than Implements in 1913.

with 1916, according to an ann

ment issued by the Bureau of Foreign

of Commerce. This decrease was in the tributed to congestion and import retrictions at Vladivostok. Trade with Russia in Europe, on the other hand, increased in spite of all obstacles. Imports from European Rusis were larger than for any other year, amounting to \$12,000,000 over of the normal imports of 1913 (\$22,-323,000) and 175 per cent more, than the figures for 1916 (\$4,479,000). European Russia showed a slight de 000,000 in 1917. The 1917 total reprecrease, from \$309,000,000 in 1916 to \$81 sents little more than the first 11 mo of the year. Trade was practically sus pended in December, the exports amounting to only \$816,000, as compared with \$23,000,000 in Dece 1916. The exports for the year 1913 were only \$26,000,000, but most of the sudden and abnormal expansion has een due to shipments of war supplies Explosives, firearms, and cop gether accounted for \$228,000,000 in 1917. In the sales to European Russia other than war supplies, it is interesting to note that the value of mowers and reapers alone \$5,403, 000) surpassed in 1917 the 1913 expo of all agricultural implements (\$5,312,-900) and exports of binder twine almost twice the normal figures (\$946.

#### Women Supervisors Will Be Provided

000 in 1913 and \$1,806,000 in 1917) and

of both these items were less than in

almost nine times the 1916

(\$212,000). Exports to Asiatic

Women supervisors will be static by the ordnance department of the army progressive farmers as unpatriotic and unpractical when bulking is so much cheaper and need for shipping space is critical."

by the ordinance department of the progressive farmers as unpatriotic and in every district where women are employed in munition plants, it is announced. They will be appointed by Miss Mary Van Kleeck, chief of the new women's division of the industrial serv ce section.

Miss Van Kleeck's division, the major one for women established in the war department, will, besides maintain ing proper working conditions for t women in the munition plants, con itself with the housing of these we workers and the establishment of can teens where they may obtain who food at cheap prices.

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Hitherto Portland Has Had to Pay Freight Two Ways on Oregon Grown Wool.

By H. S. Harcourt

pounds and back to the coast by ex- be that the time will speedly come when borhood of \$20 a ton. As a result Ore-gon has been supporting eastern spin-be sought by knitting factories throughpaying dearly for the privilege. What tries. This is as certain as that we I mean by this is, we have had to pay live." the wage of eastern spinning factory operatives, freight to them on our wools and express back to us on our yarns. We have been sending our money out of the country to maintain institutions having no interests in common with us, and supporting towns and families to whom we are strangers.

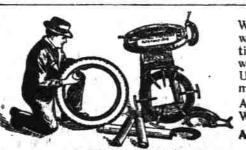
The Bradford System

"What Portland has needed for I might say a quarter of a century-or quality of hosiery. even ever since the town came into existence-was a yarn spinning institution. It is as necessary as the sheep them-selves, and now that we are to have it was not a sawmill on this coast, nor plant is cheap. Much of its machinery one nearer than Kentucky or Pennsyl- could not be had if we were compelled vania, and that some one proposed to to buy from the manufacturers at presbuild one here, what would be the opinion of the public as to its value to the community? Each of us would be effers so the progress of the plant will not be vescing with enthusiasm. We would impeded on that account. Roy Bishop, declare that the enterprise would be the who is to be manager, thinks he can be making of the city. For all knitting turning out yarns in four to five months, purposes-in the manufacture of under- but I estimate that it will require six wear, sweaters, hosiery, knitted mittens and gloves, scarfs or anything in that eration. This accomplished our people line-Oregon produces wool unexcelled will get cheaper yet better yarns, bein the world. We have the long and cause all transportation charges will be the coarse as well as the finest grades, and always heretofore have been com-

COOPEY SAYS:

From accounts given, the average amount spent by the customers of Woolworth & Co. to make the hundred million dollars the firm took in in cash last year was 11 cents each. Say, what a lesson! Enough people to cooperate and put up 11 cents each to total a hundred million dollars to purchase goods from one firm in one year. Portland, after this don't cry about not being able to get a fund with which to finance industries, as we can easily do it ourselves. I was glad to see the Ad Club recognize this this week, and get in and help itself to a yarn plant. If we only had done this years ago we would have had lots of factories. However, as the shoemakers say, "It is never too late to mend." Let's now turn over a new leaf and do something!

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pelled to freight it east in millions of ferior character. The result of this will press, the latter costing in the neigh- Portland brand yarns will have worldning factories, and not only that, but out the United States and Oriental coun-

Hoslery From By-Products

"There is a by-product in all woolen yarn spinning mills known as noiles. used in the manufacture of heavy woolen socks. It is not an inferior article by any means," says Mr. Zehntbauer, the fleece is combed the long wool is separated from the short, and the latter is used in the knitting of a superior

"The establishment of a wool spin ning factory means much to us," Mr. Zehntbauer says, referring to the business of the Portland knitting factory. What does the purchase of the Mult- it will soon be admitted that the step "At present, on account of having to nomah mohair mills mean for Portland is one which should have been taken buy our yarns in the East, we are forced and the state?" J. A. Zehntbauer, manager of the Portland Knitting company

only system—the very one which we are
average of \$50,000. With a spinning and chiefly instrumental in keeping the getting at a price most ridiculously low. factory in Portland at least two-thirds, has felt that local dealers in knitting plant here, was asked.

It is true that it could have been ob- of this capital will be released and can verse have here. ant here, was asked.

It is true that it could have been ob- of this capital will be released and can yarns have been overcharging for their countries.

The countries of this capital will be released and can yarns have been overcharging for their tained for less than half its present cost be otherwise employed. This will have products. Loval to her own city the are among the finest in the world," Mr. had it been bought directly from A. L. a significant bearing upon the business Zehntbauer, turning to his inquisitor. Mills before the holding company seturning to his inquisitor. Mills before the holding company se- of our firm. If necessary we can add "Suppose, then, that there cured an option, but even at \$50,000 the this to our stock of manufactured goods. carrying a greater variety, or put the money into enlargement of our plant." Mr. Zehntbauer is greatly elated over the success of the "drive" for money to buy the plant, and incidentally remarked that the publisher of The Journal was the only newspaper man in the city to put a shoulder to the wheel and help out with a generous subscription.

#### Mr. May Very Active, Instead of Inactive

When it was stated that Milton H May was an inactive member of the Puritan Manufacturing company, East Zehntbauer said, "and the lady to whom Eighth and Oak streets, an effort must have been made to lay that "live" gentleman on the shelf. If the "in" had we were selling ours at \$4.10 per pound, of the most "active" gentlemen conoriginator of the factory and likewise originator of nearly all the 20 or more varieties of drinks which it produces. Every day he is on the job, and just now has installed a newly patented botsumer entering into the beverages procured from that concern. As he has charge of the manufacturing end of the industry, Mr. May always has an eye out for anything which will more completely modernize the plant. He keeps Fruit, Shade, Nut or Ornamental it abreast of the times every minute of

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# HERE IS RELATIVELY SAME AS IN THE EAST

"but pure wool of shorter lengths. When I Complaint That Portland Firms Are Overcharging Is Shown to Be Erroneous.

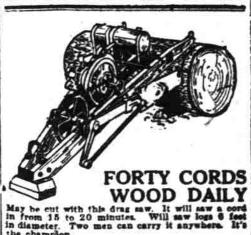
> voting nearly all her time to furtherance of the interests of our army, and made only in dark gray and khaki whose heart and soul is in her work, products. Loyal to her own city the lady felt great reluctance to sending away for knitting material, but decided that difference in prices were so manifest as to justify such action. therefore called at The Journal office to say that the prices charged here and those offered by New York and Rhode Island parties had influenced several ladies to send their money away when, as a matter of fact, they much preferred trading with their home people. In reference to this the writer called on J. A. Zehntbauer, manager of the Portland Knitting company's store, 150 Third street, for the purpose of ascertaining the reason for the imposition of extraordinary charges in this city, pro-

viding the surmise of Mrs. Wells was Yarns and Yarns "There are yarns and yarns," Mr. you refer must have been imposed upon by the parties quoting her a price of \$2.52 a pound laid down for yarn, when

been omitted the sentence would have and which we now sell at \$4. Yarns correctly stated a fact, for he is one apparently equal in value to the eye of the unitiated are often far apart in nected with the enterprise. He is the fine wool, for example. Shoddy often value. Take that composed of short, is blown into it and the inexperienced could not detect it. But it won't wear. made of chopped up sissal would it

ween that and the kind we sell. "Believing Portland ladies desired the best, we stocked up on yarns costing us,

in lots of several thousand dollars at a time, \$3.60 a pound in the east. We paid express on this to Portland and sold it at an advance of 50 cents a pound. We have now, therefore, secured a reduction of 10 cents a pound, and immediately reduced our price to \$4. Out of this 50 cents a pound must come, the express charges paid by us, as Mrs. Wells says, 12 cents per pound, and our overhead expense of 15 per cen or more, which, as a matter of fact, gives us a profit less than the scientifically demonstrated cost of doing Mrs. Wells, secretary of the war business. We, however, carry a cheaper auxiliary central committee, a lady de- grade of yarn, which we sell at \$2.25 per pound, but though a good grade, is



DRAG SAW

Portland Machinery Co.

A manufacturing company producing an article used by all classes of business men and manufacturers, now overwhelmed with business, must enlarge its factory. Some more capital is needed. 8-581, Journal.

The reason is palpable. If a rope were made of chopped up sissal would it

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an appearance identical with that of the long and the best grades. If I had its machinery a part of the year for samples of the yarn sold to our Portspinning purposes. For a long time we land ladies before me I could readily found it almost impossible to get yarns demonstrate to them the difference beof wool here, had it sent to eastern spinners, have just received returns, and it is the finest yarns we ever have seen but we have to charge \$4.10 a pound for

> The foregoing probably will explain the reason yarns have been selling her at prices seemingly higher than in the

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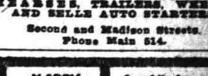
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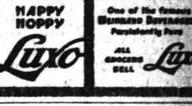
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