

WILL PORTLAND CAPITAL LEAD INVESTORS TO TAKE AWAY BIG FACTORY?

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Lambert Multiplus Company Has Offer It Will Be Compelled to Accept Unless Met Here.

PAYROLL WILL BE IMMENSE

East Peoria Recognizes Merits of Portland Man's Invention and Offers Him Assistance.

By H. S. Harcourt
This department of The Journal has repeatedly called attention to the importance of securing the main factory of the Lambert Multiplus company for Portland, but up to this time not a single step has been taken by any person or body of persons looking to that end. No one seems to care a continental whether the industry remains in Oregon or is enticed away to some distant point, where its beneficent influences will be enjoyed by a strange people who have had no part in its inception, and yet here is an enterprise which, within a few years, will be employing almost as many workers as all our shipyards combined, and will be a live industry when the saws and hammers and chisels and furnaces of the shipbuilders will be less active.

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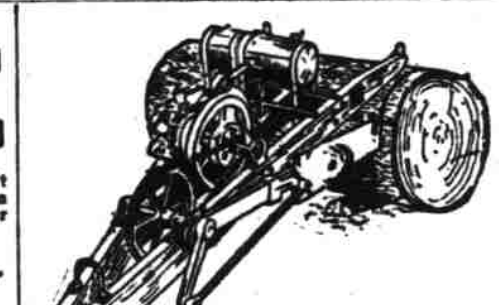
on 40 acres of ground donated to it by the East Peoria, Ill., business interests. In addition to the donation of the building site, the business men of East Peoria have subscribed for nearly \$20,000 worth of the corporation's capital stock and the two men who accidentally discovered the small industry born in Portland have been commissioned to organize sales depots and to increase the stock subscriptions to probably \$500,000 or \$1,000,000.

Is Portland Blind?

It is the intention of the East Peorians to cover the 40 acres of ground with buildings suitable for manufacturing and storage and an additional tract on which an option has been taken, embracing nearly 100 acres, with homes for the workers. To accomplish all this will require the expenditure of several million dollars, but even these estimates do not stun the Illinois enthusiasts. They readily discern the profits to the community which will accrue from such investment. The Goodyear company, for example, has 20,000 workers on its payroll. If the Lambert company were to employ half this number at \$3 each per day, and its payroll would amount to \$3,000,000, nearly every penny of which would be spent in the town where earned.

Is Portland blind that its citizens can not see the importance of holding this factory here? Mr. Lambert, the inventor of the tire which bears his name, was born in Portland. He earnestly desires to make this city his home. Even as it is, though, unless assistance and encouragement is offered, not of the capacity of that in Illinois. It will probably employ 500 workers once it is fully established, and 10,000 or more, as it is sure to do in East Peoria. If our men of money, however, were to rally to his support, he would institute an industry that would permanently employ thousands as long as automobiles and trucks are used.

Other Good Inventions
And, in addition to manufacturing automobile and truck tires, a belt and harness unit would be added. Because his belt is so good a business proposition, little has been said of his two other inventions. One, a stretchless belt, is already in use in a great number of factories, and is giving universal satisfaction. Because it does not stretch it never requires relacing to take up its slack, and, in consequence, machinery driven by these belts never is closed down for that



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It is considered to find those who are least very wicked people in the world, as it is so wide to tell the truth. People mostly interested in Oregon's wool and woollen textile industries should read what John Wamanager has to say in the Philadelphia papers (copy of which can be read in "Women's Way" of June 1) about shoddy or poor quality American goods. But, then, selling shoddy, made from old rags as all wool, is making money easily, and they call money wealth. See what they say about wealth: "Wealth has now all the respect paid to it which is due only to virtue and to talent, but we can see what estimate is placed upon it since often before it is sought for its own sake and most unworthily of all his creatures." If requested, send no doubt, Portland newspapers will publish what Wamanager says.

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Relief for Seasick Troopers Devised

Having experienced the distress of seasickness himself, Robert L. Ball, a chemist, 395 Stark street, invented a tablet which he declares is a cure for that affliction, and having read of the sufferings of soldiers crossing the Atlantic, on account of this harrowing stomach ailment, has manufactured a lot of these tablets and is offering them to all who may desire to be fortified against the annoyance. He has named the remedy "Seasick-Nausea wafers" and they may be had at his place of business, the above number. Mr. Ball says his heart goes out to sufferers from seasickness, and he is glad to be able to assuage their agonies.

Ice Cream of Rice and Milk Delicious

There really is something new in ice cream. It comes of the freezing of milk and milk, as prepared by the Holly Milk & Cereal company of this city, and the first ice cream manufacturing concern to produce it in this city. The new ice cream will have a wad of currency in sight. The rice and milk is sold by grocers steam cooked in sealed cans. It is ready for the table without further preparation. Because it does not stretch it never requires relacing to take up its slack, and, in consequence, machinery driven by these belts never is closed down for that

Losses of British in Week Are 33,311

London, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—British war losses reported for the first seven days of June are: Officers 1011, ranks 32,300; total 33,311. Based upon the "Times" daily computation, the losses during the preceding week were: Officers 761, ranks 30,900; total 31,751. Total for two weeks 65,062.

Chautauqua Man in Joseph

Joseph, June 8.—Bernard Le Mohr, advance agent for the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, has called a meeting of the Joseph committee to formulate Chautauqua plans. It is expected that a big auto parade of the city will be held in the near future, and that the Chautauqua, as was done last year, Chautauqua dates for Joseph are June 23-25.

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Lightless Nights, Garfield's Threat

Washington, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—General lightless nights will be decreed by the fuel administrator if the greater tendency toward conservation is shown by companies maintaining display electric signs. This was the warning given Friday afternoon by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Private Interests Active

"Quietly but earnestly private interests have been seeking government consent of the closure of the slough, the purpose being to reclaim a large tract of ground for gardening uses. It has been proposed to span the slough with a dam and to give private property the water to cultivate the drained land. We people who have investigated this project look upon it with unforgotten disfavor, and we are greatly surprised that the private interests are not up in arms in opposition to it.

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RETAIL DEALERS TO BE REGULATED

National Food Administration Has Plan Under Way to Compel Fair Prices for Food.

Washington, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—Taking the first definite step to stop profiteering in food, indulged in by retail stores, the food administration Friday announced a system of limiting prices in these establishments throughout the country.

Inducements Offered To Get in Revenues

Washington, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—In order to save an enormous amount of unnecessary work in the collection of revenues during the next few days Congress has offered inducements to taxpayers.

Logging Interests to Have Rate Hearing

Seattle, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—Logging operators of the Pacific Northwest, who are trying to get relief from freight rates that they say will be confiscatory in some cases, received word today from Washington that the matter will be considered by Frank W. Robinson of Portland, traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad and now chairman of the traffic rates committee in the Northwest.

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