WILL PORTLAND CAPITAL LET ILLINOIS TOWN TAKE AWAY BIG FACTORY?

EASTERN CITY IS **READY WITH SITE** AND STOCK SALES

Lambert Multiplus Company Has 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 hasrepeatedly 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 incubation, 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 fur naces of the shipbuilders will be less

on 40 acres of ground donated to it by the East Peoria, Iil., business interests. much greater than that of either leather in addition to the donation of the build- or rubber, a fact amply proven in cases the East Peoria, Ill., business interests. ave subscribed for nearly \$20,000 worth small industry born in Portland have been commissioned to go out into neighboring states to organize sales depots and to increase the stock subscriptions to probably \$500,000 or \$1,000,000.

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 Offer It Will Be Compelled to 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 then should work 300 days of the year, the payroll would amount to \$9,000,000, nearly every penny of which would be spent

Is Portland Blind?

in the town where earned. Is Portland blind that its citizens cannot 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, he declares he will erect a factory here, though, unless assistance and encouragement is offered, not of the capacity of that in Illinois. It will probably employ 500 workers, once it is in full swing, but not 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 of men and women and live as long as automobiles and trucks are used. Other Good Inventions

And, in addition to manufacturing autire is so good a business proposition,

ing site, the business men of East Peoria in which tests have been made. The market for this product is almost unof the corporation's capital stock and the limited and it will prove a source of two men who accidentally discovered the great profit to the company which manufactures it.

Is Portland so stupidly dumb that its

citizens will not put forth the necessary

purpose. The endurance of the belting is

that of the leather made kind. These three industries, combined in one, will suffice to found a corporation here, if the public sees fit to secure it, that will constitute a permanent annual payroll in Portland amounting to millions of dol lars, and this money will circulate among

Greater Perfection.

exertion to secure the prize? Relief for Seasick

Troopers Devised affliction, and having read of the sufferings of soldiers crossing the Atlantic, on account of this harrowing stomach ipheaval, has manufactured a lot of the may be had at his place of business at heart goes out to sufferers from seasickness, and he is glad to be able to assuage their agonies.

"Seasickness is not caused by a deby a loss of adjustment of the small bones of the inner ear, which control the cate balance of these small bones is disturbed by the motion of the ship, or tomobile and truck tires, a belt and har- from any cause whatever, the reflex ness unit would be added. Because his action upon the pneumogastric nerve causes nausea and vomiting. When this occurs one or two wafers will almost instantly dissipate the agony.

Ice Cream of Rice

There really is something new in ice cream. It comes of the freezing of rice and milk, as prepared by the Holly Milk cereal company of this city, and the irst ice cream manufacturing concern o put this delicious dish on the market will have a wad of currency in sight The rice and milk is sold by grocers steam cooked in sealed cans. It is ready or the table without further preparation unless the consumer desires it hot. For ice cream the only thing necessary to do is to place the milk and rice in the spiced to suit the taste, and precisely the same as in the ordinary manner. The rice kernels, it will be found, are completely disintegrated by the freezing, and the product s a luxury. It can be made in the family freezer the same as the oldashioned ice cream. A can of the milk and rice costs 10 cents, and one can will make two large dishes of cream

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 Times' daily computation, the losses dur-ing the preceding week were: Officers for two weeks 65,062.

Chautaugua Man in Joseph Joseph, June 8 .- Bernard Le Mohn, advance agent for the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, has called a meeting of the Joseph committee to formulate Chau-tauqua plans. It is expected that a big Mr. Tupper auto parade from Joseph, through Enfor Joseph are June 23-29.

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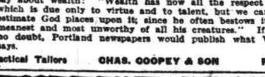
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KNIGHT PACKING COOPEY SAYS:

It's consoling to find there are at least two very wicked people in the world, as it is so wicked to tell the truth. People honestly interested in Oregon's wool and woolen textile industries should interested in Oregon's wool and woolen textile industries should read what John Wanamaker has to say in the Philadelphia papers (copy of which can be read in "Women's Wear" 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 Dean Swift has to 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 God places upon it; since he often bestows it upon the meanest and most unworthy of all his creatures." If requested, no doubt, Portland newspapers would publish what Wanamaker says.



Practical Tailors

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DISH WASHER WORKS SAME PRINCIPLE AS STEAMER WHEEL

Machine Invented and Made in Portland Said to Cleanse With France.

By H. S. Harcourt,

Invented by William Tupper, and wholly manufactured at 312 Second street, this city, by Tupper & Starr, may be seen an absolutely new idea in dishwashing machines, that device so sincerely coveted by all who have this service to perform. "It is a new idea," seasickness himself, Robert L. Ball, a Mr. Tupper says, "because as cook in chemist, 395 Stark street, invented a tab- many large hotels and high class res et which he declares is a cure for that taurants for many years. I saw the necessity for something better than anything which ever had come to my notice Truth is, I never had seen the perfec dishwasher, though scores had been opablets and is offering them to all who erated where I measured their capacity may desire to be fortified against the and effectiveness. Many use a spray annoyance. He has named the remedy for the purpose of washing, and I never Neptune Anti-Nausea wafers and they saw anything working on that line which gave the user satisfaction. the above number. Mr. Ball says his therefore, for a number of years, pondered over the subject of an improve ment, and at last am confident I have achieved the height of my ambition. got the idea from watching the churn ranged stomach," Mr. Ball declares, "but ing of the water by the propeller wheels of ocean steamships. I saw the agitation of the water they produced and, as equilibrium of the body. When the deli- you can see, have applied this to the operation of my dishwasher, and works to perfection."

Like Propeller Wheel Imagine a galvanized iron water vessel four feet long, 21 inches wide and about 20 inches deep, partitioned crosswise at the center. The first compartment contains a wire basket which holds the articles to be cleansed. The chamber in which the basket is placed is filled with hot water and revolves. And Milk Delicious this chamber, on the end of shaft exactly like that of a steamship, but of course very small, is a facsimile of a propeller wheel, which turns in the water as does that of a ship. This agitation, as the basket revolves, washes everything within the compartment as completely as could be done by hand, and the machine may be operated by either hand or by electricity. The cleansing completed, the basket is shifted to the second compartment for rinsing and sterilization. The basket in this revolves as does the first, and in a few seconds may be lifted out and the heat of the articles therein contained very quickly dries them.

Small Ones for Families "The machine you are looking at," Mr. Tupper remarked, "is too large and expensive for family use. It would wash the table dishes for 3000 to 4000 persons a day. If operated by hand it would cost \$165, and with electrical atachments, including motor, \$225. It is ntended for hotels, restaurants and camps where a considerable number of persons are employed. In these places would save the pay of a dishwasher. and as it would sterilize everything, the germs, thus protecting the health of the

Mr. Starr says that they will soon be making washers suitable for family use, at a cost of from \$40 to \$75, the latter 32,300; total 33,311. Based upon the figure if operated by electricity. At present only the larger sizes are being "is one of the great rivers of the world, 761, ranks 30,900; total 31,751. Total hearty reception at the hands of those Portland, in close proximity thereto, on who have much tableware to cleanse. orders for the washer, and as they are installed on the satisfaction or no pay condition, there appears no chance of loss if the buyer should not be satisfied

Mr. Tupper is a man of education, and a cook of the high priced kind. Mr. terprise and Lostine, to Wallowa will Starr is an experienced business man, be held to advertise the Chautauqua, as with a manufacturing experience. The was done last year. Chautauqua dates gentlemen are looking forward to the time when their product will have achieved national fame and will widely advertised and sought for.

Increase in Size of U.S. Army Planned

poses. The new divisions will be added proposition. to the regular army and to the national It is likely that the regular cavalry

division will be disbanded and its regiments scattered on Mexican border patrol, while 12 national army cavalry purpose being to reclaim a large tract of regiments will serve dismounted. The period of training has been shortened. By March, 1919, it is estimated, dam at each end, pump out the water

been sent to the firing line. With the draft working smoothly to dict that shipping abroad will be satis-factory, despite U-boat efforts to ter-in arms in opposition to it. rorize transport service.

Lightless Nights,

Washington, June 8 .- (I. N. S.) -General lightless nights will be decreed by the fuel administration unless a greater tendency toward conservation is shown by companies maintaining display electric signs. This was the warning gives late Friday afternoon by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

J. B. Neil this afternoon was appointed director of the production division of the coal administration and will immediately begin a campaign among the operators and miners to add another working hour a day to increase produc-

Garfield announced that the curtailment program would be worked out so that the essential and lesser essential industries will get their fuel supply by card system, with local fuel adminisrators acting as police in seeing that all curtailments with respect to fuel are carried out.

Sheriff Gets Former Salem Lawyer Salem, Or.. June 8.—Sheriff Need-ham returned Friday from Ketchikan. Alaska, with Ernest Blue, a former Salem lawyer, in his custody. Blue is under indictment on a charge of larceny of public funds, the charge resulting from his handling of the funds of West Salem, of which he was treasurer when

S.)-Congress was highly pleased Friday afternoon with the reports of the successes of the United States marine corps in

things of them."

Members of the naval affairs committee were also elated and stated that the fine work of the marines is merely additional evidence of the readiness of the navy department.

OPPOSES CLOSING OF COLUMBIA SLOUGH AS POOR BUSINESS

Portland Man Says 14 Miles of Waterfront and Factory Sites Could Be Added to City.

By H. S. Harcourt lems of the city. cific coast.

The Columbia river, as is well known. pality.

turned out, and they are meeting with a but though it flows past the city of its way from the mountains to the sea, Several of the large hotels have placed it affords the city not a foot of harbor space. The reason for this is that the channel of Columbia slough cuts the river off from Portland. There are control of the slough, though the harbors commission may have some sort of supervision over it.

jurisdiction of the national government, and it is to this source that the Alberta commercial club, and leading citizens of the northeastern part of the city, have addressed themselves in the hope of having the government take cognizance of the value of this water front, dredge the slough to the depth Washington, June 8 .- (U. P.) - The of the river and thereby, at an expense army general staff is working on plans of not more than half a million dolfor the increase of the nation's fighting lars, add 14 miles of harbor line to the strength. Creation of more than 20 new shipping district. If the slough were infantry divisions is contemplated, it within the city limits it is probable the was learned Friday. This means addi-tion of about 700,000 to the army, ex-provement, but it is not, therefore we clusive of those called for special pur- have gone to headquarters with our

Private Interests Active

"It is a question which interests every home owner and every worker. It would deprive Portland forever from benefiting by the advantages the improvement would afford its harbor. It would Garfield's Threat deprive the worker of the opportunity of employment in the factories which would spring up in that section if the slough were dredged to the depth of the river, and it would decimate the value of every inch of property in the town from that which would accrue to t on account of this enlargement of the shipping and factory district.

"It was only a few days ago that men intending to establish a concrete shipbuilding plant in Portland were forced to locate elsewhere because a suitable site was not obtainable. Had Columbia slough been improved, as is suggested, it would have been afforded a site on either bank, and its payroll forever be secured for this community.

quake. He says he could see a great future for this city. It is the natural supply depot for a large section of the western states as well as the Orient. Its commerce is bound to expand with leaps and bounds after the war, and its congested harbor facilities must be broadened or it will suffer for lack of room. Improvement of Columbia slough.

Marshfield, Or., June 8 .- Ole Larson,

LANE COUNTY COURT TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO OREGON PRODUCTS

G. Clark Visits Up-Valley Towns and Finds Industries All Busy.

By H. S. Harcourt "I have just returned from a trip up the valley as far as Eugene," says A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry league, "and have had many interesting experiences. My principal mission was to attend the state jewaddressed, but having a little time at my disposal concluded to go on to Eugene for a brief survey of the industrial situation. While there I had dated will push the sales of their proda pleasant little visit with the county ourt and one of the commissioners. These gentlemen received me most cordially, and were interested in my suggestion that public officers would serve heir constituents best if in awarding contracts for public improvements or in the purchase of supplies for their city. county and state institutions, they

"The gentlemen coincided with me that it is not good business to send our money to other markets for the purchase of merchandise or articles such as are manufactured and sold by our own people, particularly when our home products are as reasonable in price and of equal value.

would steadfastly stick to the products

"When reminded, however, that the Portland cement being used in the construction of an addition to their own court house came from California, they explained that the contract was let to Salem contractors, minus stipulation that Oregon cement be used, and some reason the Salem people that time suitable factory sites, it bought their cement from a California cement works. It was purely thoughtlessness on their part that such requirement was omitted, and they will see to it hereafter that the mistake will not be repeated." Albany Factories Busy

Returning, Mr. Clark stopped over in Albany. "There are a number of pretentious factories in Albany," Clark reports. "I found R. E. Bristow, former manager of the Carman Manufacturing company in Portland, in Al bany busy manufacturing dining room kitchen and library furniture. doing a fine business and is

"The Far West Manufacturing com pany has 70 to 80 people working for it, manufacturing orchard, step, win extension, carpenter, farm and house ladders of many kinds. Also several types of wheelbarrows, a dozen kinds of Oregon cedar boxes, shirtwaist boxes and muff boxes. managers say they are selling and shipping their products to all adjoining coast states, but for some inscrutable sanitary condition. It would kill all factory locations, with the result that reason they have been unable to sell it was found not only feasible, but its ac- a dollar's worth of anything in Por!complishment would probably more than land. The largest department stores in Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisc Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and in other towns buy from them, but Portland's doors are closed and locked against them. They cannot understand the reason. Their products are first class. No fault is found with them nor their prices, but the buyers declare that 'We have other arrangements.'

California's Deception "In Salem I discovered that Californians have been in the habit heretofore, and are arranging this year, to can Oregon cherries and other fruits and label them as grown in California. I solemnly protest against this 183 Madison, Near Bridge deception. It isn't right, and it seems to me that if there is one thing our country ought to have more than another it is an honest label law. The products of our mills, factories, or-

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will be selling in all parts of the country. It is a most useful and National Food Administration Has Plan Under Way to Compel "The war has had an effect on the valley towns different from its influ-Fair Prices for Food. ence in Portland. In wages of shipbuilders and accessory industries, mil

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

dens with great fortitude, and are com-Congress failing to give the food administration a grip on the retailer, Herbert Hoover, the administrator, has evolved a schenge he thinks will bring manufacturers are ready for active about the demanded restrictions. work in the Salem berry and fruit belt, "Fair price lists" will be made up by price determining board. They will be posted in every city, town and hamlet to give the consumer an idea of what he should pay for his food. Ef-

> a uniform level. Consumers are asked to act in the nature of inspectors. They are requested to report to their food administrator any store charging more than the an nounced prices. Investigation will be made immediately and the food administration will use its own methods in separating the patriot from the profiteer.

forts will be made to bring prices to

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 Portland, traffic manager of the Union the traffic rates committee in the North

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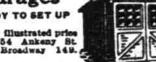
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U.S. MARINES ARE PRAISED BY CONGRESS

W/ ASHINGTON, June 8.—(L. N.

"The marines always acquitted themselves well," said Senator Warren of Wyoming, father-in-law of General Pershing. "The first contingent of marines sent abroad was made up of well seasoned men and we can expect great

For nearly three years this departent of The Journal has been continuously working in the interest of the inhas been discovered, is one of the prob-There actually are few, and the value of these often are beyond the reach of the manufacturer who would start on a modest scale. However, through courtesy of Silas L Jones, 672 Alberta street, the writer has been shown about 14 miles of water frontage which could be made the finest location for manufacturing industries, not only in Portland but the North Pa-

s separated from the city of Portland by that navigable body of water known as Columbia slough. This branches off from the big stream near Troutdale, where it is fed by the Sandy river, and returns to the Columbia about 14 miles below. At all seasons there is a free flow of water through this slough, at present about 12 feet in depth. Factory sites becoming a necessity-and almost as scarce as important-moved some prominent citizens of the northeastern part of Portland, about a year ago, to investigate the possibilities of converting the banks of the slough into

"The Columbia," explains Mr. Jones, several thousand acres of land lying between the slough and the river, not within the limits of the city of Portland, and over which the city has no control. Nor has the state complete

"As a matter of fact it is under the

"Quietly but earnestly private interests have been seeking government consent to the closing of the slough, the ground for gardening uses. It has been proposed to span the slough with s all except replacement units will have and cultivate the drained land. We people who have investigated this project look upon it with unfeigned disfurnish needed additions, army men pre- favor, and we are greatly surprised

Mr. Jones came to Portland from San Francisco shortly after the earth-

Marshfield Man Drowns

who has lived in Marshfield for the past 30 years, was found dead in the bay here Friday morning. He had left his house two hours before for a walk. he left for Alaska two or three years. He was feeble in both mind and body ago. Blue is out on \$5000 bail.

Certificates presented after June 15 will accepted with accrued interest to the date presented, not extending beyond June 25. Taxpayers are expected Pacific railroad and now chairman of to bring their bills with them to the collector's office. Rasmussen & Co.

and sold for exactly what they are.

War Hurts But None Murmur

lions of dollars are coming to Portland

but towns of the Willamette valley

are only indirectly benefited by the

dreadful European tragedy. Many of

their young men have been taken

away from their homes and farms' to

fight the battles of their country, yet

there is not a murmur from those left

behind. They are bearing their bur-

ing through with their financial respon-

and that millions of gallons will

put up there this season. The Loju

and Phez companies having consoli-

Mr. Clark is at Redmond for a few

days, where he will address the State

Bankers' convention, which is in ses-

sion there. He will return on Monday.

Inducements Offered

To Get in Revenues

Washington, June 8 .- (I. N. S.) - In

order to save an esormous amount of

unnecessary work in the collection of

revenues during the next few days Com-

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today notified collectors that accrued

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