OTHER CITIES PUT STRONG EMPHASIS ON HOME INDUSTRY

Patronage of Home Manufacturers Is Doctrine Widely Accepted All Over United States.

GOOD LESSON FOR PORTLAND

That This City Can Profit by Examples of Others Is Pointed Out in Review of Their Efforts.

By H. S. Harcourt

Seventy-two Seattle manufacturers use a page of space in the Seattle Times each Tuesday. Among their number may be read the names of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power company, dealing in electric lighting and power service, and from this big concern down the line to the Squirrel House, which sells salted nuts and chocolate confections. There are flouring mills, cooperative dentists, extract factories, coal companies, milk condensers, brass and steel foundries, boiler works, creosoting works, cleaning and dyeing concerns, fur manufacturers, mutual fire association, a sprinkler company, a dredging concern, shipbuilding companies, iron works, engraving company, a car and foundry company, lumber companies, brick manufacturers, manufacturing jewelers, automatic water vaporizing company, bank note company, paving companies, railroad contractors, a transferring and draying concern, paint making company—all kinds of industries—represented on the page about as they are found chronicled in a city directory. That is all the individual advertising they receive. Of the 154 inches of space it contains, but 56 inches are devoted to this directory, the balance, 98 inches, being occupied with printed reasons why citizens of Seattle should buy, so far as possible, the products of their home town. The person who edits the page starts off with the exclamation, "Think!" then asks "Why?"

Pertinent Questions Asked

"Why are you living in Seattle? What brought you here, and what impels you to continue your residence here? Think—and answer! If you are a good citizen—the kind of a citizen Seattle wants and needs—you will be loyal to Seattle. You will patronize those who are helping to make Seattle a greater city," etc., and goes on to state the advantages possessed by Seattle in the way of being a most desirable place of residence—with 400,000 population and a payroll of 46,112 workers. "So when you, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, insist on 'Made-in-Seattle' goods, you are adding red corpuscles to the life-fluid of your city. Just remember to buy Made-in-Seattle goods whenever you can."

The Oakland Enquirer of Oakland, Cal., has a similar page each Monday, and it carries a list of over 200 articles manufactured in that city which its readers are urged to buy. This is paid for by the Oakland Home Industry league, the money being contributed by the manufacturers of Oakland. The league asserts that during the past year California newspapers have written 2070 articles concerning the industries it represents, aggregating 24,420 inches, or 1628 columns 15 inches long. And this has been matter which money could not buy.

Philadelphia in Line

The magazine "Survey" of Philadelphia, contains a page on which a map is published, the purpose of which is to encourage the consumption of the products of Philadelphia factories and farms contiguous to the city. One of its efforts pretends to show the absurdity of buying Oregon apples "3000 miles away," when Pennsylvania apples may be had just outside the limits of that town.

It is next noticed that the Manufacturers' association of British Columbia publishes a strong argument in favor of supporting home industries, not mincing words in its condemnation of those who spend their money for such things as are made elsewhere when as good or better, of the home product could be had.

The industrial bureau of the New Orleans Association of Commerce supplements a page advertisement, published in the New Orleans State, and paid for by New Orleans manufacturers, by the publication of a booklet, earnestly advocating the exclusion of all articles from the homes which are not made in New Orleans—if New Orleans factories produce them. This publication contends that 36¾ cents of each dollar paid out for home products, remain in the city, aggregating millions of dollars a year—if the citizens of the municipality will demand these goods and refuse to accept those made in other localites. The booklet contains no advertising, its compilation and publication being paid for by the manufacturers. It urges the people to "Insist on Goods Marked With This Label: MADE IN NEW ORLEANS, GREATEST FACTORY CITY SOUTH, and Keep That 36¾ Cents in New Orleans!"

Utah for Home Industry

The Utah Manufacturers' association publishes a monthly magazine named "The Utah Payroll Builder." It consists of 30 pages the size of Scribner's or Popular Mechanics, and is edited by a live wire who not only stands for home products, but from an independent standpoint takes up the question of the relations between capital and labor. It is published in Salt Lake City, and is supported by the advertisements of the manufacturers. It is red hot when it comes to handling those who buy indiscriminately, irrespective of the place of manufacture. And it as freely and vigorously prods the dollar-mad merchant who does not give preference to the home made merchandise, holding a mirror before him that he may see himself as he appears to those sincerely working to build up the interterests of the state.

The industrial division of the Kansas City Commercial club is out with a 126 page booklet, printed on fine book paper and containing exquisite illustrations, in which sledge hammer blows are struck for the home industries of the city. If the advice of the compiler is heeded it will not be much use for an outsider to attempt to sell St. Louis or Chicago manufactured stuff in Kansas City, or to dispose of anything foreign to the industries of that live town. Its pages represent, by the way, several manufactures sold in Portland, among them a brand of soap familiar to every reader of newspaper advertising. It comes here in carload lots, and yet is not a whit superior to Portland made soap, and would sell no more freely, were the local products as well known. Portland manufacturers do not, however, exploit their wares.

Denver Hits Hard

The Denver Manufacturers' association, through a live publication of its own, and likewise the daily newspapers, shouts to the people: "Create Work for 100,000 More Colorado People!" To accomplish this it is clearly shown that it requires the labor of 100,000 people to produce the things Colorado consumes, and if these workers were paid $3 each per day the expense would be $300,000 each 24 hours, and if they worked 300 days in a year the payroll would amount to $90,000,000! On the same basis Oregon's payroll would likely exceed that of Colorado for the reason that we probably have greater population.

Boston falls in line with a charmingly illustrated folder detailing its advantages and portraying its manufacturing enterprises. It is published under direction of the Boston Industrial Development board, and is an interesting publication. It compasses the city and a surrounding radius of 50 miles, and asserts that 3,500,000 people live within this territory. The city's manufactured products amount to $300,000,000 annually, and yet the town strives to increase the number of its factories. Because of these industries the folder says that Boston's tax rate is the lowest of any of the large cities of the East, and its clearing house exchanges $8,116,213,999 last year.

Examples for Portland

The foregoing are examples for Portland, and which this city, through its Home Industry league of the Chamber of Commerce, is actively emulating. Here, however, there are some persons who oppose the idea of confining our purchases of supplies to the products of the city and state. These contend that it is selfish and the idea is fostered by shriveled hearts. Our Seattle neighbors say that:

"If you spend your money for Seattle-made goods you get a second chance at the same old dollar, but when you buy foreign made merchandise and that dollar goes out of town, it is 'Good-bye Mary!'"

The Home Industry league of California issues monthly bulletins, in one of which it is stated that its object is "To co-operate with any and all civic, commercial, merchants, manufacturers, producers, employers, labor organizations, promotion and improvement clubs, to the end of encouraging the patronage of the products of home industry," and that "15,000,000 will be saved this year if all will help!"

All these conditions apply to Portland. The Journal long ago began the agitation of "patronize home industry," a policy that it strongly espouses today. The Home Industry league of the Chamber of Commerce, with A. G. Clark at its head, has helped to arouse a new spirit in the people, and the local manufacturer is beginning to come into his own.

FORTY CORDS WOOD DAILY

May be cut with this drag saw. It will saw a cord in from 15 to 20 minutes. Will saw logs 6 feet in diameter. Two men can carry it anywhere. It's the champion.

DRAG SAW

of Oregon. Send for circular.

Portland Machinery Co.

82 First St. Phone Main 197.

ORDER YOUR KADDERLY

FURNACE

Now, and we can give it best attention. Don't wait until the cold of Winter. We make them of steel and boiler rivet them. Will last for decades.

J. J. Kadderly

180 FIRST ST. MAIN 1382.

Eastern Novelty Mfg. Co.

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Phone Broadway 2000

Accordion, Side and Sunburst Plaiting, Hemstitching and Tucking for the Trade — Machine and Hand Embroidering—Braiding.

Room 202, 85½ Fifth St. Portland, Oregon

We Make SAILS

For Ships, Awnings, Tents and Flags, Aquapelle and Oiled Clothing, Horse and Wagon Covers, Cottonduck.

Pacific Tent & Awning Co.

First and Ankeny Phones Bdy. 1981. A-1981

Davis-Scott Belting Co.

Oregon Made Pure Oak Tanned

Leather Belting

108-110-112 Union Avenue

Tel. East 306 Portland, Oregon

Pendleton Woolen Mills

Pendleton, Or.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Fleece Wool Blankets

Indian Robes, Steamer Rugs, Bath Robes and Auto Robes

Portland Furniture Mfg. Co.

Makers of

COUCHES, LOUNGES, UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

1249-1259 Macadam Road

Main 809—A-3513

Blankets, Mattresses and Feathers Renovated

Manufacturer of Wool Batts and Mattresses.

We do Wool Carding

Crystal Springs Finishing Works

Main 2674. 196 Tenth Near Alder.

JACOBS SHIRT CO.

SHIRTS TO ORDER

327½ Washington St., Corner Sixth

Northwest Bldg., Portland, Or.

Phone Main 1947

All Kinds of Repairing

"Superior" Mattresses

are not surpassed on earth. They are made in Portland by the

United Mattress & Pad Co.,

427 Hancock street. Phone East 870. Have us renovate or make over your used mattresses.

Laundry Baskets

Insist on getting those made in Portland by the

PORTLAND BASKET & HANDLE CO.

Main 6997 1321-23 Macadam St.

Multnomah Trunk & Bag Co.

Wholesale makers of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, Telescopes, Auto Trunks, Etc. 80-86 E. Water perfect physical examination. Cox St., Portland, Or. Phones East 24. B-2466. As usual, it was a hotly contested

WE MAKE

FANCY AND SHELF BOXES

to your order on shortest notice. You'll like our inimitable style. You can't help it—if you tried.

OREGON PAPER BOX FACTORY

F. DIELSCHNEIDER, Prop.

241-245 Stark St. Main 1819

GOOD INVESTMENT

GROWING CONCERN EXPANDING needs more capital. Months behind with unsolicited orders. Small or large investment, it is believed, will grow into a fortune in next few years. Demand for the product is national, and will be international when fully known. Investigate completely. XX-818, Journal.

LAYTON COOPERAGE CO.

Manufacturers and dealers in NEW AND 2ND HAND BARRELS

327 Water Street Portland, Or.

PHONE EAST 875 for highest grade typewriter and pencil

CARBON PAPERS

Made in Portland and Guaranteed

P. SHARKEY & SON

Long Straw Horse Collars

EAST OAK AND UNION AVE.

Pacific Stoneware Co.,

695 Sherlock Ave.

Portland, Oregon

Everything in Pottery

TELEPHONES Broadway 3805—A-3805

We Make It Rust-Proof

PORTLAND GALVANIZING WORKS

Hot and Electric Galvanizers, Coppersmiths.

MARTIN LEISER, Manager.

Office and Works, 22d and Reed Sts., Portland.

COOPEY SAYS:

Say, don't you think the Kaiser and his hirelings and underlings will have dyspepsia when they see and hear of the parade of the foreign born Americans on the Fourth? There was little Belgium; we all felt proud of her, and proud of her wonderful courage. The Frenchman is standing to his guns in no unmistakable manner. The Italians have shown that they can not only fight, but can grow vegetables to assist the other fellow in fighting. Then all the other nations and principalities represented by organization, all doing their very best, were an inspiration. The British bulldog, showing his teeth from his firm set jaw, with that queer looking bird, the American eagle, make a pair that will give the poor dachshund palpitation of the tail, for he never did like the look of that strange canine, and will have equal dislike for that queer looking bird—a pair that never start a fight, but when in, stay 'till the finish.

Practical Tailors CHAS. COOPEY & SON Royal Bldg.

GENERAL MANUFACTURING

Screw Machine Work and Gear Cutting

SPECIAL TOOLS AND DIES DESIGNED AND BUILT

The Most Perfectly Equipped Machine Shop of the Pacific Coast

COIN MACHINE MANUFACTURING CO.

694 EAST 17TH STREET SELLWOOD 100 PORTLAND, OREGON

VALVELESS PUMP & FOUNDRY CO

MANUFACTURERS OF THE VALVELESS PUMP

FOUNDRYMEN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MAIN 2277 626 HOOD ST.

CANDY MAKERS PLEAD FOR CONSIDERATION BY PUBLIC OPINION

Point of View of the Manufacturer Who Faces Suspension of Business Is Presented.

With the sugar allowance to manufacturers of candy cut to 50 per cent of normal and the candy makers hard pressed by shortage of other materials, the candy industry is facing a serious problem.

In Oregon, an aggressive educational campaign has been developed. This plan, worked out by the Vogan Candy company of Portland and adopted by other manufacturers of the state, calls for a campaign of publicity to acquaint the public with the manufacturers' point of view.

It is pointed out that under normal conditions 8 per cent of the national sugar consumption goes into candy. This has been reduced to 4 per cent and before further restrictions curtail the sugar allowance of candy manufacturers until they are compelled to suspend operations, public attention is called to the situation.

Emphasis is placed on the food value of sugar and the claim is advanced that because many people take their bodily supply of sugar through candy the industry is not to be summarily relegated to the non-essential class.

The magnitude of the candy making industry, which ranks thirty-eighth in size in the country, representing a combined capital of $110,000,000 and giving employment to much skilled labor, is further urged as a consideration to be reckoned with before its very existence is menaced.

New Industry Is Coming to Portland

Through the influence of the Chamber of Commerce a new and important industry is coming to Portland—or will be established here. Prior to its actual organization, the institution will be known as the Mechanical Products company, and its products will be brass and iron valves and heavy forgings. It is intended to be a supplement to established shipyards, supplying these with such things as are required in the construction of vessels and not made by themselves. Of it the chamber's official bulletin says:

"Purchasing officials of the various government departments will be given, through this organization, definite knowledge of the latent possibilities of this district and some of the confusion that has resulted from the rapid growth of the shipbuilding business will undoubtedly be eliminated."

Youth Makes Cedar Chests Worth $350

Merton B. Briggs, aged 20, son of H. L. Briggs, inventor of an automobile wood sawing attachment, had been working in the Supple & Bailin shipyard for a few months and spending his evenings in building a cedar chest for each of his two sisters. These have been completed and the young man states, "If I were to be paid at the same rate per hour for the time I put in on these boxes and reimbursed for the cost of the material, they would cost my sisters $350 each."

They are made of ebony, Tennessee cedar, satinwood, white holly, walnut and laurel. There are hundreds of pieces in each box, the lid decorations being of wood boiled in dyes of several colors and charmingly inlaid. The young man's sisters reside in Salem.

New Industry Is Coming to Portland

At the recent state banker's convention at Bend one of the most important and constructive of the speeches was that delivered by A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry league of the chamber of commerce. The speaker clearly demonstrated to the men of money that extension of manufacturing always materially benefits their business and all other forms of human endeavor. If the merchant pushes the product of his home factory he increases its production and the manufacturer becomes a larger depositer and patron of the bank, he pointed out. By increasing the payroll the merchant likewise increases the population of his town, and this, in turn, increases the sale of his goods and his profits, he said, and he, too, becomes a larger depositer in his bank. It is the payroll which enlarges the population and, the greater the population the greater the number of human needs, he declared. To satisfy these requirements the worker distributes his income among the institutions which deal in the things he buys, and each of them must maintain a bank account, therefore the banker's interests reach out through the dry goods merchant, the hardware dealer, the lumber seller, the household furnisher, the clothier and tailor, the butcher and the baker, to the whirring wheels of the factory, he said. The latter, he said, is the foundation of the bank's prosperity, and the payroll the seed from which the community's prosperity must grow.

Mr. Clark toured five counties of the state in the interest of the War Savings Stamps.

Urge Manufacturers To Advertise Wares

A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry league of the Chamber of Commerce, now is editor of a journal of his own, a monthly four page, three column publication. It is entirely devoted to the interests of home industry. Through it Mr. Clark can speak to many persons whom he cannot reach personally, and its columns will keep manufacturers posted on the work he is doing in their behalf. In one part Mr. Clark urges manufacturers to exploit—advertise—their wares, warning them that "if we wait until the war is over and normal conditions are restored, competition from other states will be back on the job keener than ever."

Yakima Banks Show Growth of Deposits

Yakima, Wash., July 6. — Yakima banks show a gain in deposits of $182,750, despite the numerous calls for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war funds, and further prove the growing thrift of the community in the marked increase in the number of bonds, the total in the bank on June 29, the date of the state and federal call, being $674,605 greater than on the corresponding call last year. Loans and discounts show an increase of $632,260 in 1918 over the similar call in 1917.

Corvallis Homes to Open to Soldiers

Corvallis, Or., July 6.—The churches of Corvallis have decided to see that all the 250 men comprising the O. A. C. training detachment of the national army are invited into homes for dinner on Sunday, July 9. According to the pastors of the churches, people are responding with enthusiasm. The ministers will send the invitations to Captain W. L. Tooze Jr., who will apportion them among the men.

24 Drafted Men Leave Woodburn

Woodburn, Or., July 6.—Twenty-four drafted men entrained here Friday for Fort McDowell, Cal. More will leave today. Forty-six will entrain at Woodburn for Camp Lewis July 22.

Alleged Disloyalist Acquitted

St. Louis, July 6.—(I. N. S.) — Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, former president of the now defunct German-American alliance of Missouri, was acquitted on a disloyalty charge in the United States district court here this afternoon.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN NEXT LOAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(I. N. S.)—In preparation for the fourth Liberty loan, expected in October, an advertising copy contest to be held in each of the seven states of the twelfth federal reserve district was anounced today by George Smith, manager of publicity. The winning advertisements will be used by the general committee in charge of the drive.

Winning "ads" in each state will be sent to San Francisco, where a special jury of awards will decide the sweepstake prizes. First prize in each state will be $35, second $25 and third $15 with two honorable mentions. The sweepstake prizes will be $50, $30, and $20, with two honorary mentions.

The spirit of the copy must be: "SELL THE WAR."

LANE SENDS 63 TO FORT M'DOWELL

Men Gather for Big Supper in Eugene; Colonel Leader Gives Advice.

Eugene, Or., July 6.—Sixty-three Lane county men left early this morning for Fort McDowell, Cal., where they will train for national army service. The men were given a supper at the Hotel Osburn Friday night, members of the local and appeal boards being present. Colonel John Leader, commandant of the University of Oregon military department, addressed the men, giving them an insight into trench warfare and advice on how to take care of themselves. Hendershot's orchestra furnished music during the supper.

The list of men follows:

Robert Samuel Cox, Mabel; Jewel Greenberry Tedrow, Veneta; Clarence Ivan Cox, Goldson; John Berry Bray, Heceta; John B. Walsh, Jasper; Clarence Lester Smith, Junction City; Charles Edward Fletcher, Leona; Charles Clifford Grunning, Oak Ridge; Robert Thomas Allen, Cottage Grove; Chester L. Campbell, Noti; William Everett Small, London; Robert Frank Brand, Eugene; Harvey Albert Habel, Portland; Kerl William Giddens, Salem; James Weaver Cole, Springfield; Benjamin Lewis Heldeman, Eugene; Archie D. Anderson, Cushman; Giles Murrell Ruch, Eugene; Martin Christensen, Westlake; Melvin Bush, Canary; Dale Beeson, Coburg; Henry Stewart Schade, Walton; Morris Orlo Nettleton, Springfield; Roy Mowreader, Leaburg; Wade Zumwalt, Irving; Frank Eaton, Eugene; Martin Stelmo Rutherford, Eugene; Benjamin Franklin Marksbury, Cottage Grove; Wilmer Calvin Lowe, Westlake; Emery George Rauch, Walton; John Torkelson, Eugene; Ralph Milton Vanderburg, Florence; Walter Marvin Holt, Holbrook; Leroy Admiral Irwin, Springfield; John Stephens Carmody, Cochrane; Virgil Calendar Mowreader, Leaburg; Frank Lesta Smith, Goshen; Allen Rothwell, Monument; Frank L. Wilkinson, Eugene; Guy King, Junction City; David Johnson, Junction City; Rollien Dickerson, Eugene; Benton Conrad Schrenk, Junction City; Jasper William Dial, Marcola; Joseph Grupp, Junction City; Clark Warton Howard, Portland; John Papas, Eugene; Fred Lee Whitsell, Goshen; Charlie Alfred Bush, Cresswell; Bert Gibson, Eugene; George Berkshire, Swiss Home; William Floyd Webb, Dexter; Gilbert Floyd Bell, Oakland, Cal.; Arthur Tucker Venable, Eugene; Henry Earl Powell, Lorane; Alfred Ernest Einer, Wendling; George Small Mosby, Cottage Grove; Frank Ready, Cushman; Norman Alvin Smith, Tillamook.

Ross Dalsleigh, Edward Fletcher, Grant W. Shoffner, Ralph Redding and George Pennington Went from other places.

Joseph Conway, A. D. Peterson and Grant E. Jamison, registered in other counties, went with the contingent from here.

Express Rate Case Is Set for Hearing

Salem, Or., July 6.—Hearing on the application of the American Railway Express company for a 10 per cent increase on interstate express rates has been set by the public service commission for 10 o'clock, July 17, at the commission's offices in the courthouse, at Portland.

Montague Urges Home Rule in India

London, July 6.—Edwin Samuel Montague, secretary of state for India, in a report submitted to the government Friday, recommends the adoption of home rule in India.

TILLAMOOK CITY HAS ROUSING CELEBRATION OF FOURTH OF JULY

Returned Soldier Tells Experiences; Judge Stapleton Speaks; Parade Is Feature.

Tillamook, Or., July 6.—Tillamook City had one of the largest and most demonstrative Fourth of July celebrations ever held here. People came from all parts of the county, from Portland and other cities of the valley.

All camps, sawmills and shipyards were closed for the day. The soldiers and others working in the sawmills and logging camps were given a holiday. There were special trains during the day and at night. Many people at the beaches and along the railroad lines came.

The parade commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning. In it were the Tillamook band, Liberty car, with the Forty-fourth aero squadron of the spruce division as escort; speakers of the G. A. R., fraternal floats, drum corps, Tillamook Rifle club members, a shipyard float, Boy Scouts, members of the Red Cross, Honor Guard girls, Coats Lumber company employes, commercial floats, decorated automobiles and patriotic citizens.

Valuable prizes were awarded for the best float. The shipyard men won the first prize for all the floats; the Knights of Pythias the first prize for the fraternal organizations. The judges were Judge George W. Stapleton, Frank Sutherland and Robert McGraph.

Following the parade patriotic exercises were held in the courthouse yard, where Judge George W. Stapleton of Portland delivered an address on American patriotism, describing the war conditions as they exist today. Frank Sutherland, who served two years in the trenches on the French front with the 143d Canadian infantry and was severely wounded in action, told of his experiences. Judge John Leland Henderson of this city made an address.

Filipino Guards on Border Advocated

Los Angeles, July 6.—(U. P.)—Guarding the Mexican border with a division of Filipino troops would not only relieve white forces now there for more welcome duty, but would have a beneficial effect upon the Mexicans, according to Brigadier General Thomas L. Hartigan, who is here today. As the island forces all speak Spanish and have highest ideals of patriotism, their influence upon Mexicans would be far-reaching.

Hartigan is returning to Manila after a trip to Washington in connection with federalization of the Filipino guard units.

Vacation for Steel Workers Is Proposed

London, July 6.—Sir Robert Hadfield, the biggest steel manufacturer in England, has suggested as a Fourth of July message from him, that the largest employers in the United States join those of Great Britain in giving all their workmen a two weeks' holiday with full pay each year. Sir Robert employs 15,000 men. He said he would be glad to join such a proposition, if made by the English-speaking employers generally on both sides of the Atlantic. Sir Robert is the inventor of manganese steel, of which the American helmets are made.

Father of Seven Children Enlists

San Francisco, July 6.—An inspiring record of patriotism was made at recruiting headquarters here Friday when Leslie L. Flood, 37 years old, the father of seven children, who, with his wife, are all dependent on him, enlisted for service in France.

Boy Accidentally Kills Sister

Parsons, Kan., July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. W. A. Lord, 24 years old, of Chicago, was instantly killed here today when a bullet fired by her brother, Ray Henley, 14 years old, pierced her heart. The boy was shooting at a can.

Hesse-Martin Iron Works,

460-474 E. Taylor St.

Engineers, Founders, Machinists

Marine Machinery, Contractors' Equipment

Sawmill Machinery

PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTS FOR PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRIES.

It is not a liquid

Universal Tire Filler Is a Patriotic Product

FREEDOM from all roadside tire trouble annoyance; no more dirt, grease and perspiring over the pump.

SAVING to you one-third on casings, all on tubes; and materially reduces the strain on the auto.

SERVICE is unlimited—100,000 miles of satisfaction to all users. And all this for less than the price of casings.

Universal Tire Filler Co.

7th and Hawthorne Ave. Phone East 6510

THE VAUGHAN MOTOR WORKS and FOUNDRY

471 EAST MAIN STREET

Builds and repairs all kinds of machinery,

Makes Vaughan's Celebrated DRAG SAWS, Produces

FINE GREY AND SEMI-STEEL CASTINGS

OUR SPECIALTIES—GAS ENGINE CYLINDERS, PISTONS AND PARTS

ALL KINDS OF CORED WORK

Leonard Schad, Foundry Superintendent. Phone East 1108

ICE MACHINES

From the Only Complete Factory in the Entire Northwest

ARMSTRONG'S

McIntosh & Felzhalb, 448 Thurman St. Phone Main 7834. Portland, Or.

NEW MACHINE SHOP WELL EQUIPPED

with a complete force of skilled mechanics, we solicit patronage of the public in all but heaviest machine shop work, and we have a fine force of wood workers also. Try us next time when in want of anything in these lines.

CUTLER MANUFACTURING CO.

281 East Tenth Street Phone East 7352

Pendleton Seeks To Protect Water

Notice Served on Owners and Lessee at Bingham Springs That Dumping of Impurities Must Cease.

Pendleton, Or., July 6.—Official notice in behalf of the city of Pendleton is being served today on the owners and lessee at Bingham Springs that the dumping of sewage or other impurities that will polute the water must cease. The notice was sent by City Attorney J. A. Fee, through the sheriff's office, and gives warning that, should the notice not be heeded the city will institute both civil and criminal proceedings, holding the owner and lessee personally responsible for all costs and expense. The owners are C. H. Rosenberg and J. H. Luck. The lessee is William Hoch.

The legal notice does not specifically mention the swimming pool at Bingham but generally forbids the emptying of impurities into the stream, and designates 'bath water" along with other impurities.

Chinaman Is Caught In Theft of Flour

Joseph, July 6. — Fong, a Chinese restaurant man, was caught in the act of stealing a sack of flour from a truck, belonging to the Joseph Milling company, which was in the garage for the night. Fong attempted to bribe City Marshal Patten with a $20 bill. Patten refused, and after telling Fong to let the flour alone, he left to make his report. As he was leaving, Fong slipped a $10 bill into his pocket. Later, it was found that the flour was gone. Fong is under heavy bonds, the principal charge being attempted bribery.

Auto Goes Over Bank; Tacoma Doctor Dies

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. O. J. Rusk of this place was instantly killed late Friday night at the Mount Rainier road when returning from an automobile trip to the Mountain park. Mrs. Frances Rusk, his wife, is in the hospital seriously injured. The tragedy was caused by the machine going over a steep embankment at a turn in the road.

Twenty Germans Killed

Washington, July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty Germans were killed by an American patrol near Cantigny on the morning of July 4, General Pershing reports in a continuation of his communique, made public by the war department late this afternoon.

"Twenty-five of our men penetrated the enemy's wire," General Pershing said, killing at least 20 Germans, wounding others, and capturing three machine guns."

DO YOU REALIZE

—that we can save you a tremendous amount of money every year simply by making inexpensive duplicates of your cuts?

This is an economy that no one should overlook, as it is wasteful extravagance not to use electrotypes instead of expensive original cuts.

WE HURRY!

CO-OPERATION IS OUR MOTTO

Portland Electrotype & Stereotype Co.

92 Front St., Portland, Or. Main 8134

Portland Stove Works

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE

Stoves and Ranges

ASK YOUR DEALER

Rasmussen & Co.

Makers of

Paints and Varnish

N. E. Cor. 2d and Taylor, Portland, Oregon

BARRELS AND CASKS

And All Kinds of Cooperage at

Finke Bros. Cooperage Works

183 Madison, Near Bridge. Main 9143

G. P. Rummelin & Son

124 2d, near Wash. St.

Mfg. Furriers

FURS THAT ARE FURS APPLEGATH

C. G. Applegath SUCCESSOR

Estab. 1870. Main 491.

AM. BRONZE AND BRASS WORKS

650 UPSHUR STREET.

Casts all kinds of commercial brass, machinery, red brass, dipping metal, alloyed aluminum, phospor, aluminum and Russian bronze or other castings. Greatly enlarged, new equipment, larger capital. Try Us Once.

MIRRORS MADE

and re-silvered; polished edge plates for desks and home furniture; plate glass for wind shields; sandblast signs; work guaranteed

OREGON MIRROR & BEVELING WORKS

Broadway 1420. A-2635. Tenth and Davis

Non-Skid Rubber Heels

Right and Left Heel Plates Mean 20 per cent More Wear

Made in Portland Ask for Portland Non-Skids

FIRE AT HEPPNER CAUSES BIG LOSS

Twenty-Five Families Rendered Homeless; Palace Hotel and Other Properties Destroyed.

Heppner, Or., July 6.—Twenty-five families are homeless in Heppner as a result of the most destructive fire in the town's history, which occured late Friday afternoon. The fire started in the rear of the Palace hotel, one of the best known hostelries in Eastern Oregon, and so rapidly did the flames spread that four blocks of closely built business and residence property was destroyed so quickly that practically nothing was saved.

J. J. Wilkins, proprietor of the Palace is in the east, and Mrs. Wilkins was in charge. She had a narrow escape after giving the alarm on the second and third floors, being cut off from the stairway and forced to climb down the fire escape, dropping 15 feet from the lower end of the iron ladder to the ground. She was caught and saved from serious injuries by several men. Her only injuries was a cut on the chin when she struck the stone coping as she dropped.

Bill Stewart, livery stable proprietor, was asleep in the barn office with the door locked, and was painfully burned before he could be aroused and taken out. The Heppner Herald's newspaper and printing plant, owned by S. A. Pattison, was a total loss, as was his residence and contents.

The heaviest losers were the Palace Hotel company and Gilliam & Bisbee, implement dealers, each of whom are losers from $25,000 to $30,000.

All the homeless are being taken care of, and the county council of defense and civilian relief committee of the Red Cross are taking steps to raise money to assist families to reestablish themselves.

Joseph Herald Raises Rates

Joseph, July 6.—The Joseph Herald, a weekly newspaper published at Joseph by W. L. Flower, will raise its subscription price to $2 a year on August 1.

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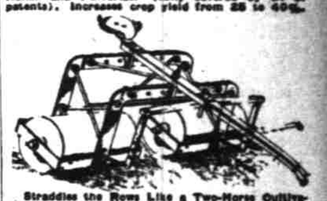

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