

PORTLAND WILL DO WHAT IS NEEDED TO BUILD UP PORT

Dock Commission Responds Willingly to Request That Greater War Facilities Be Provided.

NOT UP TO REQUIREMENTS

Port Facilities Here Have Never Been Up to What Has Been Needed by Normal Business.

By Marshall H. Dana
The government has asked Portland to furnish certain port facilities to serve war needs.

The commission of public docks has responded with a measure proposing the issuance of up to \$5,000,000 in bonds. A floating drydock, the immediate construction of additional units of the St. Johns terminal and other important improvements are contemplated.

Portland will gladly do whatever the government believes this port should do as a port to help win the war. This much is indicated by the committee that has followed the announcement that the measure will be submitted at the November election.

But Portlanders are not overlooking for a minute the fact that port improvements permanently but temporarily built under the realties pressure of war emergency will less than meet the port's normal needs.

Facilities Not Adequate
If an additional \$5,000,000 in dock bonds were Portland's sacrifice to all the war Portland would make the sacrifice.

But the bond issue will not be sacrifice; it is recognized as investment of the highest order.

Portland has never built port facilities up to the level of the requirements of ordinary business. These requirements increase with every new turn of an industrial wheel and every increase in agricultural, timber and mineral production.

Crackers, macaroni, breakfast foods, pancake flours and other articles are some of the specialized preparations into which local industry is more and more transforming the wheat that once went out of the port in the form of brown kernels whose milling would bring profit to labor and capital elsewhere.

What Oregon Produces
Chairs, bedsteads, bureaus and tables are some of the manufactured articles into which industry changes Douglas fir trees that in former days went out too much only in the form of rough lumber to be manufactured elsewhere into finished articles.

Fruit juices—loganberry and apple—we seem to have a natural monopoly of; sufficient at least to promise wider distribution in the future.

Candy, paper, fruit canning, fruit drying, meat packing, leather manufacture, wool weaving—all these if you look about are industries growing constantly in strength whose products will go to other markets in ships that will permanently demand efficient port facilities.

May Refine Sugar Here
Sugar refining, say Honolulu correspondents, must some day be an important industry in Portland, because raw sugar must constitute one of the forms of return cargo for the articles the people of the Hawaiian Islands want to buy of us. The extraction of vegetable fat from copra has already been launched

Mileage for Travel in Air Standard Prices for Shoes

Washington, Oct. 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Army officers traveling by airplane may draw down seven cents mileage for each mile flown. Traveling by rail they are allowed seven cents, but the air route at the ground rate will make better "trimmings," because it takes such a few minutes to fly 100 miles.

Major General Kenly, to whom the question was submitted, decided that mileage is payable to officers who go by airplane at the same rate as paid to those who go by dog sled in Alaska, or by Buffalo cart in the Philippines.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, asks every store in the United States which sells shoes at retail to sign the pledge to observe standard prices recently announced. The country merchant is expected to comply the same as the city shoe and department stores. Form pledges will be forwarded direct from the Boot and Shoe Section, war industries board, Washington, D. C.

Chairman Baruch is also warning jewelers that they must have a license to do business before they can handle goods made of platinum, which is one of the great war metals. Platinum jewelry manufactured before its use for such purposes was forbidden, and now in stock may be sold without restriction, provided the shopkeeper has a license.

"There is not a single case on record of an American soldier falling victim to a gas attack when protected by the mask that is now being manufactured in the United States on a vast quantity basis," says a statement by the war department. "This fact has been so thoroughly established by repeated experience that military authorities place the blame things gas poisoning on the carelessness of the victim. American gas masks stand up under tests that German masks cannot meet."

Secretary Daniels says the navy department and naval officers are not asking to be exempted from the income tax when serving abroad, and he has advised the senate finance committee that in his opinion everyone should pay the tax, including those who serve in the army and navy. He points out that officers serving abroad have extra pay, have extra allowances and the war has brought wholesale promotions with considerable increase of pay. No exemptions whatever should be given," is the opinion of the secretary.

"Chewin'" was the favorite form of

and is far enough under way to indicate its future possibilities and it is a return cargo from the South-Sea islands that brings things of us. Tea, silk, hardwood, toys and a host of other Oriental products offer in exchange for the manufactured forms of our staples. It is permanent, profitable business as well as war emergency that calls for the immediate investment in more port facilities. It is an emergency effort to meet a normal, not a super-normal, requirement.

Demands of Solid Business

Ships, built on the Columbia, controlled here, or by the government, tramping the seven seas, coming and going between Portland and the Orient, Alaska, the Atlantic coast, South America and Europe, left signal lights revealing the necessity of a port fully equipped to handle every form and every need of ship and cargo.

One side of the discussion lays stress upon the fact that the pressure for more port facilities comes upon Oregon land in the midst of the war, but under the pressure of no mushroom growth of war industry but because of the demands of permanent solid business that eventually naturally from healthy business and increase in prestige as a distributing center. In other words, with shipbuilding as our own almost exclusive opportunity to energize port resources in behalf of the

tobacco with the regular army in peace days. Now the strongest demand is for cigarettes, which is ascribed to the proclivity of young men, who usually prefer to smoke. About 600,000,000 cigarettes a month are now sent to the overseas forces, which averages a little better than 10 per day per man.

Manufacturers who supply vanilla extract for the army have been ordered to use no sugar in making it, which will save about 100,000 pounds of sugar in a year. The war department says the sugar is non-essential and does not improve the flavor, another discovery which may be remembered when peace returns.

"Stunts" performed by army aviators are not all for show. The war department asserts that the loops and tricks performed in fancy flying are the best assets of the aces of the battlefield, where the ability to slide, dive and turn at high speed and all angles means victory over a slower antagonist. So air acrobatics, which now and then cost lives in training, are said not to be "fool tricks," but a necessary part of training men to know themselves and their machines, and thus to take care of themselves in the peril of conflict.

The war department is starting construction of a phosphorus plant at Fairmont, W. Va., to cost \$500,000; a tetryl plant at Senter, Mich., which will cost \$250,000; additions to the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., to cost \$232,000; new warehouses shops and offices at Camp Upton, N. Y., costing \$128,000; extensions and improvements to the arsenal at Frankford, Pa., to cost \$1,000,000; and a proving ground at Elizabethport, N. J., to cost \$110,000.

Secretary Wilson of the department of labor has replied to suggestions that a nine-hour day be established in coal mines instead of eight hours, on the assumption that this will increase production. He says that anthracite miners working eight hours in 1917 produced two per cent more coal than they did on a nine-hour day in 1916 and 1915.

In regulations dealing with construction for non-war purposes, the war industries board announces that permits are not needed for repairs or extension of existing buildings where the cost is not over \$500, or for new construction for farm purposes where the outlay is not over \$1000.

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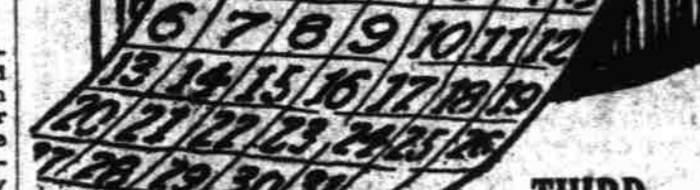
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That may be the reason Portlanders are greeting the emergency call for the immediate adding of more port facilities with the cordiality one gives to the most essential and attractive features of the day's work.

Cured His Daughter's Fits

A well known resident of Milwaukee, Wis., reports that his daughter has been completely cured of Epilepsy (fits) by a prescription secured from a friend. This girl had suffered as many as one hundred attacks in a day, and seemed beyond all hope of relief. Her father says he is so grateful for the recovery that he is gladly mailing a bottle of this wonderful medicine in plain sealed wrapper, free to any sufferer who writes him. For a trial, a reliable sufferer writes R. P. N. Lasso, 44 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis., and get a free bottle.—Adv.

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THIRD and YAMHILL

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For restful comfort and artistic design Heywood-Wakefield Reed Pieces are admittedly superior. Upholstered in cretonnes, they adapt themselves

- \$30.25 Reed Rockers \$24.25
- \$28.25 Reed Rockers \$22.75
- \$31.50 Reed Rockers \$25.25
- \$39.25 Reed Chairs \$31.75

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- \$29.75 Reed Chairs \$24.50
- \$31.75 Reed Rockers \$25.30
- \$35.75 Reed Rockers \$28.75

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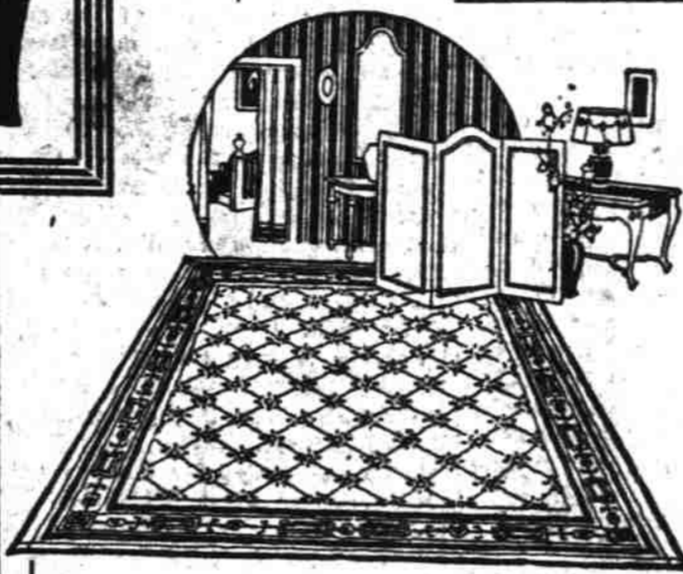


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The Axminster rug is known to all intelligent women as a practical rug that combines fine wearing qualities with simple designs and good colorings. A choice of six patterns in the most useful size, 9x12. Best buy now, for rugs are rising in price.



A Wide Variety of Different Patterns in

New Velvet Carpets, \$1.95 Yard

These are the latest designs, and will make beautiful coverings for parlor or reception-room. Stair carpets to match in a number of handsome patterns and designs.



Very Special—This Ivory Dresser \$25.60

A very beautiful piece of furniture is this large, roomy, Ivory Enamel Dresser in the handsome egg-shell finish. Well made in handsome period design, with four generous sized drawers and large mirror. Specially priced at \$25.60.

A Large Collection of Ivory Enamel Bedroom Furniture at Powers—Buy What You Need on Easy Payments

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Cretonnes are always in favor for draperies, dresser covers, etc. We have some reproductions of imported fabrics that fit in with different schemes of decoration. A variety of prices.
98c Yd.
Practical and popular. We have some lovely two and three-tone effects that will make charming window hangings.
Cream and white, also a yard wide. Makes tasteful curtains for bungalows or bedroom use. A charming line of serims and valances, dainty and dainty for almost any room.

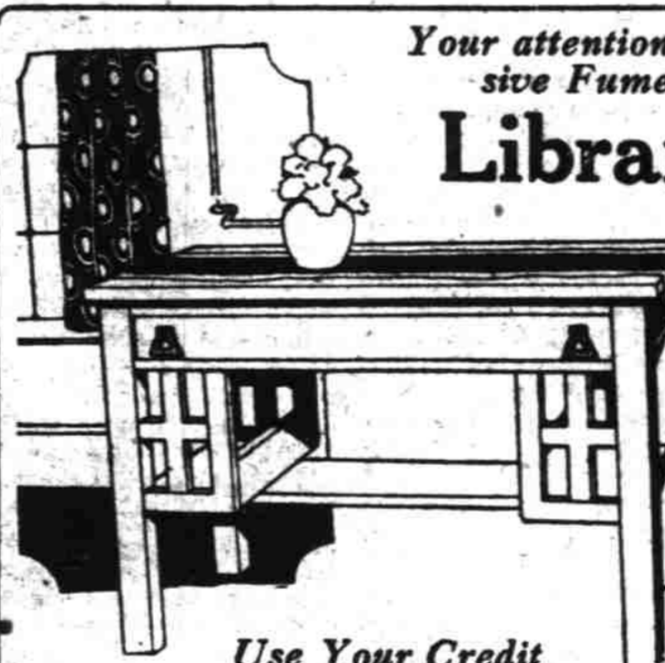
Try Powers' Dignified Credit Plan

If you are a new comer to Portland, don't hesitate to come to Powers and ask for credit. If you have lived in Portland for some time you undoubtedly know of the liberal easy payment plans in use at this store. And, besides, you know of Powers' long years of value giving and service to the people of Portland. Our stocks are perhaps the largest in the Pacific Northwest. You are welcome to shop at Powers'.

- \$50.00 Worth of Furniture, \$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week
- \$75.00 Worth of Furniture, \$7.50 Cash, \$1.50 Week
- \$100.00 Worth of Furniture, \$10.00 Cash, \$2.00 Week
- \$125.00 Worth of Furniture, \$12.50 Cash, \$2.25 Week
- \$150.00 Worth of Furniture, \$15.00 Cash, \$2.50 Week

Victrola IX

Complete With 5 Double-Faced Records—Set \$64.25
Have a Victrola in your home. The long Winter evenings will seem all too short when you can sit and listen to the best music in your own living-room.
Easy Payments—\$5 Cash and \$5 a Month—We Charge No Interest



Your attention is called to this Massive Fumed or Golden Oak Library Table

at a very special price \$23.90

Here's an opportunity that will not go a-begging, for there are plenty of Portland people who will be glad to buy this handsome, heavy table for so little. Of full quartered oak, with book rack underneath. Heavy top.

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You'll want one of these good looking, substantial "Adjusto Chairs" as soon as you sink into its comfortable depths. It is well designed, yet it has all the best features of chairs of this kind—upholstered in fine quality Spanish leatherette.
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Every woman needs just such a

Sewing Table

as this of mahogany \$6.85

A good gift suggestion for these times of useful giving! Turned instead of taper legs, as in the illustration. Very handsome, too.

Adjustable Dress Forms \$12.50—\$1 Down, 50c Week

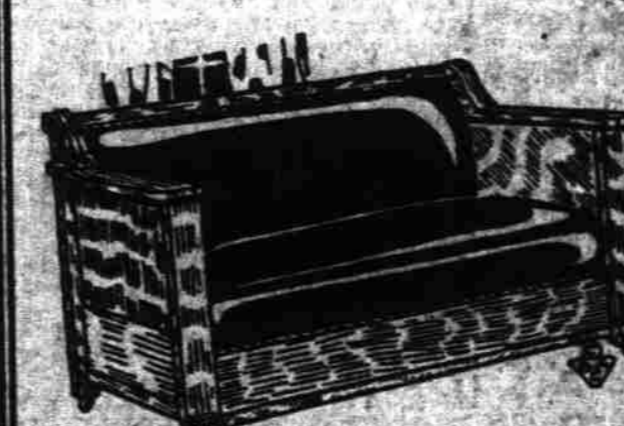


This is the Day of the Overcoat

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