

Port of Portland Takes Steps to Work in Conjunction With the Local Chamber Bureau.

CONDITIONS ARE VIEWED Determined Effort to Capture

Trans-Pacific Business Will Be Undertaken.

Portland will make a bid for the trade which has been coming to other Pacific coast ports. The Port of Portland commission decided Thursday afternoon to form a traffic organizaction bureau to work in conjunction with the foreign trade bureau of the

Chamber of Commerce This proposition that Portland make a determined effort to go out after transpacific traffic was made Thursday afternoon by a committee of Chamber of Commerce men headed by Secretary Dodson and H. B. Van Duzer.

The port commission declared itself unanimously in favor of the idea characterized by Mr. Dodson as "going out and selling Portland's port facilities." deciding that if Portland does not have deep sea traffic, work by the port commission in maintaining chan-nels and otherwise keeping the port in proper condition for commerce is

land will have some steamers plying Captain Spencer expressed the attitude of the port commission when he to the far east in the near future, but stated that he believed the work of unless traffic guarantees their staymaintaining channel to Portland was ing here, they will seek trade at some other Pacific coast port. useless unless trade was brought here.

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He also declared he would even be Further instances were pointed out in favor of laying up one of the why this rerouting of trade could dredges that enough money might be casily be accomplished. It is cheaper obtained to carry the project through. for a great many sections to ship if no other source of revenue is through Portland, but they lose faith found in Portland as a port. The bureau's business is to work up this faith.

Chamber Is Represented

Representing the Chamber of Com-Seasoned slabwood and inside wood merce were: H. B. Van Duzer, Peter Kerr, Max Hirsch, Thomas Edwards, Main 353, A-3353.—Adv.

David T. Honeyman, W. D. B. Dodson and Sydney B. Vincent. Mr. Van Duzer acted as spokesman for the committee, but after a communi-cation from H. L. Corbett, president of the chamber, was read, little talk was necessary. Mr. Van Duzer likened the Port

of Portland to a wholesale house without salesmen, and said the time is ripe for action and quick action, if the goods that Portland can produce are to be known to the world. Declaring that something must be done to show the people here that the public bodies are Order Result of Cases of Delin-

attempting to get business, he stated that the Chamber of Commerce sub mitted the plan of consolidating the working bureaus of the port and the chamber to work in the closest harmony.

To stamp out juvenile delinquency in The members were informed by Superintendent Doyle that the port is empowered by an act of legislation in the city, the curfew law is to be rigidly enforced, according to orders issued 1917 to form such a body and a comto Chief of Police Johnson Thursday mittee of three was selected for further afternoon by Mayor Baker. investigation. This committee consists of

Commissioners O'Reilly, Pease and Spencer, who will hold the first meetleading to delinquency, the committee ing this afternoon. recently appointed has recommended Mr. Dodson stated that exporters have inquired about the port facilities that the law be enforced. and steamship companies have been in-

Roaming the streets after dark is vestigating conditions here also, but riven as one of the chief causes of they have all taken their trade to other youthful misbehavior. To protect these ports because no concrete evidence was youths and to keep them at home at at hand of action taken here to estabnight, Chief of Police Johnson has lish a routing of transcontinental trade issued orders to arrest all children through Porland. under 18 found in streets or parks

Bureau Chief Needed Another phase of the work will be to get a competent man to handle the traffic bureau here and obtain

the officials assert. The ordinance provides that all chilrepresentatives in Chicago and in the dren under 18 must be off the street orient, that Portland may really go a by 8 o'clock during September, Octob-"selling" the port. It is about quantity not known yet and it is a er. November, December, January and February, and by 9 o'clock during the fact that there is not as much trade out of here now as there was 30 years other months. The committee is composed of C. C. ago, declared one of the commission-

Colt; ex-mayor, H. R. Albee; Rev. Jonah B. Wise, Dr. John H. Boyd and The success with which Maners. chester, England, overcame Liverpool in trade circles was cited as an ex-Chief of Police Johnson. ample that the business of putting Pure Lard in Pails 25c at Frank L Portland on the market could be successfully conducted. Immediate action was asked and im-

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Home Industry Aims Discussed; Unusual Interest Is Shown

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Central Labor Council Refuses to C. Huntington, its president; A. G. Clark, its manager, and Mrs. Ben Ely, its field representative. Mr. Huntington offered suggestions for the organization's membership, among them being that of a name indicative of a broader

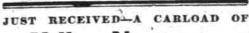
territory to be covered by its activities. It was his notion that it would be wise to have the name of the Chamber of Commerce eliminated from the league's

literature, and that it be presented to the public as a distinct organization. At the conclusion of the reports of its officials, the new board of directors suggested by the nominating commit-tee were elected viva voce, as follows: R. B. Bain Jr. of Closset & Devers ; W.

J. Ball, Ball Waist company; H. J. Frank, Blumauer-Frank Drug company : H. C. Huntington, Portland Rubber Mills; R. C. Irvine, Fleischner, Mayer & Co.; J. H. Zehntbauer, Portland Knitting company; George McDonald, Oregon Portland Cement company; E. N. Strong, Oregon Life Insurance company; H. N. Strong. Goldenrod Milling company, and J. W. Vogan, Vogan Candy company.

with being inimical to the interests of labor and democracy, was ordered sent to President Wilson. A resolution was also sent the president protesting against the arrest of Kathleen O'Brennan, the Irish lecturer. The following officers for the ensuing organization was inaugurated to dis- term were elected by the Central Labor council: Harry Anderson, president: eration of Labor and declared that it W. E. Kinzie, vice president; E. J was already sufficiently powerful to Stack, secretary; E. H. Pickard, read-carry large weight in city and state ing clerk; Otto Newman, warder; W. A. Brown, D. E. Nickerson, F. A. Rice, trustees; W. E. Kinzie, D. E. Nickerson, executive board ; Ed Thayer, C. M. Rynerson, legislative committee

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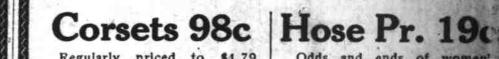
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