

CITY HEADQUARTERS FOR SALVATION ARMY ARE AT PRESS CLUB

City headquarters for the building and service extension program of the Salvation Army have been established in the Portland Press club rooms with W. H. Raymond in charge, acting with John L. Etheridge, state chairman. The building program which the Salvation Army is undertaking includes a central building to be erected on the site already bought at Sixth and Ankeny streets which will be headquarters of the state-wide service; the White Shield home to be opened as a rescue home for girls, expansion of the industrial home, taking over and reopening the Bishop Scott school as a boys' and girls' industrial and agricultural school, and the extension of corps work. The Multnomah county board consists of Edward Cookingham, M. I. Dooly, Fred German, J. E. Wheeler, Colonel W. W. Hammond, Aaron Frank, H. J. Cushman, A. H. Devers, W. B. Strandberg, R. W. Price, J. E. Dunn, O. R. Hartwig, Harry J. Allen, Joseph L. Hammerly, D. E. Nickerson, Eric Hauser, J. L. Wright, O. Wilson, Frank McGettigan, Judge George Stapleton, J. E. Wenger, Judge John McCourt, Judge Milton Klepper, H. S. Hudson.

Students' Diary to Give Experiences on Long Ocean Voyage

The diary of William T. Stone, a Reed college sophomore, written aboard the steamship Fort Hill, which sailed from Portland last June, is to be published in the next three issues of the National Marine Review, the official organ of American shipping interests. Stone is a native of New York city, and he came west to enter Reed in 1918. Last summer he and Howard McGowan, also a Reed student, son of A. H. McGowan of Portland, signed up on the Fort Hill and in four months at sea they visited most of the globe. The voyage began to be eventful at

Astoria, where half the crew struck because ham and eggs were not on the breakfast menu. While the ship was being repaired at Panama the Reed men explored the canal region. At Virgin Island, West Indies, Stone and McGowan nursed their older comrades who had found a bay rum still, and in England the pair went rowing on the Thames and shouted greetings to the king and queen. The diary is being printed to contrast the life of a modern sailor with that of the olden tar.

Postpone Flight of Passenger Airplane To San Francisco

First flight of the Friesley Aircraft corporation's San Francisco-Portland passenger airplane will be delayed a week and will not take place April 1, as scheduled. It was announced today from San Francisco. The corporation recently announced determination to establish a Pacific coasting line that later may use 20 airplanes. Each is designed to carry several passengers. As far as known, no arrangements have been made for a landing field in Portland.

Big Registration at O. A. C. Anticipated

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 30.—Only 1700 students had registered at the registrar's office up to noon Monday. Hundreds of students are completing their schedules at the offices of the various deans, and still long waiting lines are to be found in every department. It is believed that the total registration of 2378 for the two previous quarters of the college year will be nearly equaled during the spring term, in spite of large numbers who have quit school to work. A fee of \$1 for each day's tardiness is being charged for all late registrations.

Northern Utah Soaked in March
Salt Lake, Utah, March 30.—March has been one of the wettest months in Northern Utah for many years, according to the local weather bureau, with either rain or snow for 23 out of the 29 days to date. During that time there has been a total precipitation of 3.56 inches.

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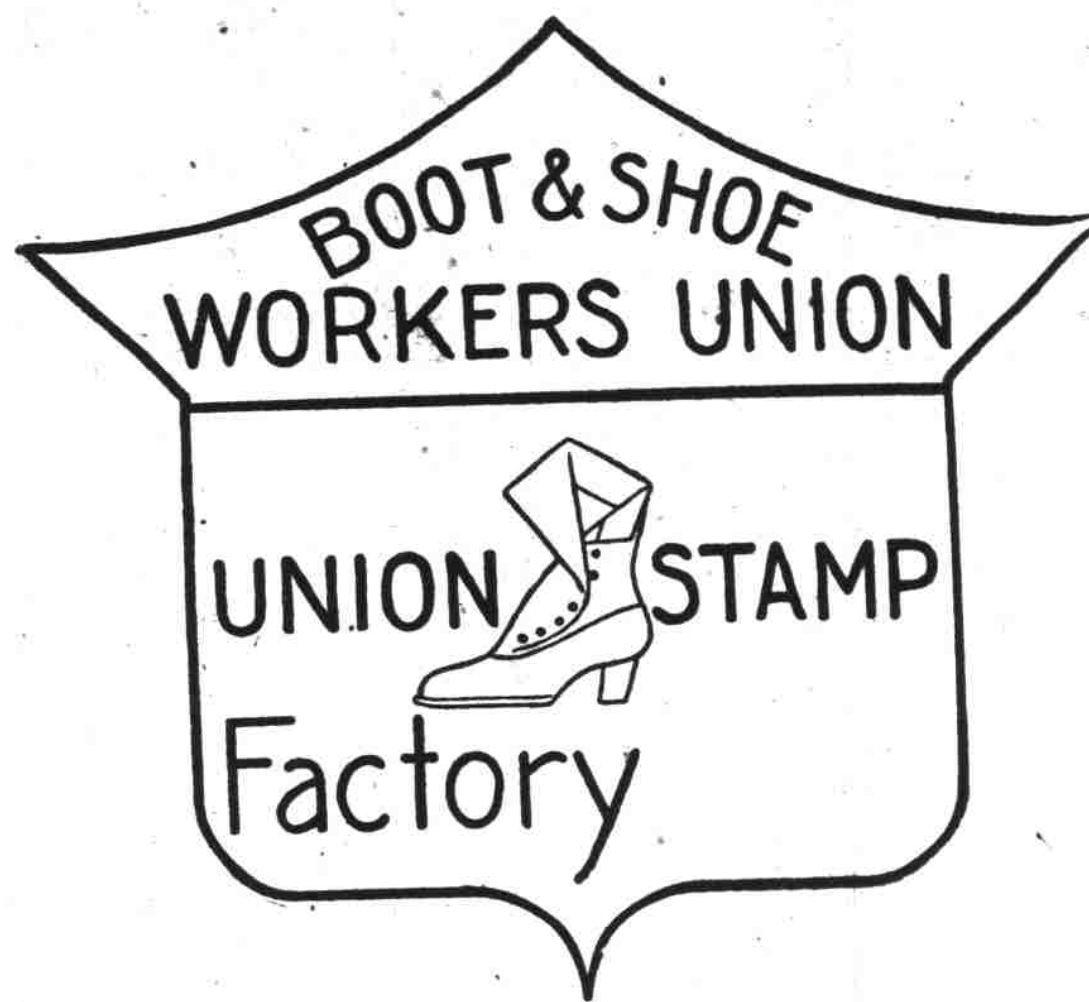
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FOR MANY YEARS, development of water power has been practically at a standstill, due largely to the failure of the government to adopt a definite policy. Thus, the operation of a plant, involving the use of public land and laboring under the uncertainty of a revocable permit, and other industrial handicaps, has deterred capital from investment.

THIS OBSTACLE, HOWEVER, SEEMS ABOUT TO BE OVERCOME, through the enactment of the Federal Power Bill, which has passed both the Senate and House of Representatives. Already there is evidence of renewed interest in hydro-electric power, for twenty-one applications to appropriate water for the development of a total of 600,034 horsepower have been received by the State of Oregon, since the first of this year. Existing electric companies, too, plan the development of numerous surveyed projects, that will multiply their present supply as soon as their users require this greater amount of power.

BUT FOR COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR WATER SUPPLY, we must seek new industries, using processes like the electric-chemical, wherein power is the controlling cost of production, and whose market is world wide. To interest such manufacturers we must not only show an abundance of power, but prove that it can be developed cheaper than at Niagara Falls, or elsewhere.

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