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TELEGRAM URGES THE USE OF HOME PAVING MATERIAL

The leading editorial in the Portland Telegram in an issue of last week, points out the value of fostering the use of wood blocks for pavement, and urges that this method of fostering home industry be given the closest investigation. This is exactly in line with the endeavors of the Springfield Development league. The Telegram article says:

"Perhaps you would not think, Mr. Citizen, that there is any direct and logical connection between a block of wood and home industry; but such is the fact nevertheless, if the wood block is treated right and we give due consideration to its value and usefulness.

Here in Oregon we are long on advocacy of home industry, but at times it seems to be an open question whether or not we make our acts conform to our protestations. It may be that this applies in the matter of paving and road building. Let us consider it a little.

"In the southern section of the United States there has been for some years a well-developed industry in the manufacture of wood blocks for paving purposes. That industry has made a considerable market for itself in the South. The market had its beginning among its own neighboring cities, and from that it has spread until the yellow pine wood block for paving purposes has something of a world reputation. It now finds a market in Paris, in London, in Liverpool, and the list of Amer-

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ican cities that are its patrons is considerable. St. Louis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, New York, and Kansas City are among the number. The interesting question is, Can the Oregon fir be made to compete?

That question was answered some years ago in Baltimore, except in the matter of cost, for Baltimore use. A test of several kinds of paving material was made in that city by selecting a heavy traffic street and laying cross sections of block and of brick and concrete and asphalt. The result of that test, covering something like two years' use, was favorable to the wood block in every respect, and the Oregon fir was declared by the supervising engineer to be the best public benefit. It is a matter by reason of existing freight charges. That test was made some nine or ten years ago, and since then the manufacturer of wooden paving blocks has very greatly enhanced the durability of the block.

"Considering this matter broadly, here may be an opportunity to give encouragement to home industry at a time and under conditions wherein the need of it is great. The industry to be encouraged is the lumber industry, provided as a matter of course if it can deliver the goods. In the value of its products, and in the extent and employing capabilities of its activities, as well as in the capital it represents, the lumber industry stands as the head of the Oregon list. If it can solve the problem of successful paving block manufacture, so that in the ultimate the paving material it will furnish will be the cheapest, or even as cheap as any other, then this question of wood block pavement will become most decidedly a question of helping home industry. It is a matter to be seriously considered, and carefully weighed from the business standpoint and from the angle of general material, but prohibitive in price upon which the lumbermen of this section, themselves, should unite and test out to a practical and business-like conclusion.

Announcement is made of the early construction of the Shelton-Dixon sawmill at Bend. It will employ 500 men.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Salem, Ore., May 24.—Losing \$700 a month from jitney competition forces the street cars here to one-man, pay-as-you-enter crews and slower service.

Marshfield—The new Smith Powers logging camp is turning out 600,000 feet daily.

Pendleton—Tons of salmon dying at Umatilla River fish ladder, unable to get over.

One Coos Bay contract is for a \$6000 road from North Bend to Empire.

Clackamas, Gladstone, Jennings Lodge and Park Place voted Monday on a union high school.

Clackamas county has a \$10,000 damage suit growing out of a jitney accident.

Hawley Paper company, Oregon City, will build a new warehouse 67 by 110 feet.

Public management of lands has been a dismal failure in Oregon at the hands of the state government, according to Ex-governor West.

Portland Gas and Coke company is seeking a franchise at Milwaukee.

Oswego—Iron water pipe industry here unfavorably affected by reduction of \$5 per ton in freight rates from the east.

Eugene broom factory will manufacture maple brooms handles.

New Era—The gravel plant here has been leased to Chase & Linton of Newberg.

Portland minimum wage \$3 per day; Salem, \$2; Eugene and Albany not fixed.

Gymnasium for boys to be built at Oregon City.

Union school of three districts is to be constructed at Glide.

Oregon City—County court has decided to install a large gravel plant.

Cottage Grove cannery will handle gooseberries.

The paint mines east of Creswell are to be developed.

Albany is figuring on getting the Brownsville cannery.

North Bend plans to lay a 3-mile sewer at a cost of \$25,000.

One shipper pays out \$12,000 a month for cedar ties at Bandon.

Porter sawmill, one of the Simpson properties on Coos Bay starts with 75 men.

Portland spent \$4000 on its pamphlet for the city election.

Five districts near Seaside have voted to establish a union high school.

The Dalles business men are planning to secure a municipal dock.

LASSEN PEAK SPOUTING MUD

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abandoned today when the thick substance hardened almost to the solidity of cement. It lies over the farms and meadows from two to four feet deep, and it is feared that the land never can be recovered.

The latest new development in threatened danger arose from the drying up of Hat Creek. It was dry today for the first time known. Reports came in that the volcanic mud had dammed the steam near its headwaters in a narrow canyon, impounding a great body of water. Fear of a break in this dam and a consequent flood that would inundate the whole valley under many feet of water added to the terrifying prospect of a new destruction from the mountain's crater.

Before the stream suddenly ran dry its waters were chalky white with volcanic ash and scalding hot. All its fish were killed and cast up over the flooded area before the creek subsided.

Anxious eyes were bent all today toward the peak of the mountain. Rain clouds hid its chest a great part of the day, though occasionally inky-black clouds rolled into view. Keen attention was centered on the peak around 4 o'clock, the hour at which most of the recent eruptions have exploded. Tension was relieved when daylight faded without a new outburst.

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