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Weekly Industrial Review

Portland—Material now being assembled to build five 8,500-ton steel freight steamers.

Roseburg—40 men to work on telephone line to Myrtle Point.

Oregon direct primary cost candidates \$56,942; state and counties about \$150,000.

Shelburne—New road to Satiam river and ferry being built.

Some towns take more interest in Sunday baseball than in cheese factories.

Roseburg—Contractors on ground and material ordered for new Federal building.

Myrtle creek—New bridge across Umpqua opened to traffic.

Sattles Lake irrigation project of Jefferson county bonds being sold to irrigate 12,000 acres. Water to be stored in Blue and Sattles lakes, 25 miles distant from center of project.

Income taxes collected in Oregon for year just closed \$118,457 as against \$123,306 for previous year.

Marshfield—State will supervise expenditure of good roads bond issue of Coos county of \$362,000.

Cottage Grove—O. P. & E. railway erecting gasoline storage warehouse.

The mails are flooded with appeals for publicity at public expense, written by officials drawing salaries, printed at public expense, stamped with postage paid for by the taxpayers, sent out from offices paid for by the public—to increase public burdens.

Springwater—Klaetsch sawmill now in operation employing 15 men.

Albany Herald—"At the present time the railroads, as public service institutions, are largely controlled by commissions appointed by the government. Another long and important step will be to give the same commissions power to regulate relations between public service institutions and employees."

Farmers of Polk and Benton counties cooperating with state for water grade highway from Salem to Eugene.

Coos Bay bar survey shows depth of channel 27 feet, low tide 600 feet wide. Willamina to have new M. E. church.

American Soda Products company of an Francisco installing new plant northeast of Paisley to refine alkali.

Echo—O. W. R. & N. company will build 2100 feet passing track here.

Hood River—Apple confection products factory to be built.

Conville—Burned creamery to be rebuilt.

Newport 18 build concrete seawall 710 feet long.

Baker—Rich strikes reported in Conner creek mines.

Cottage Grove—Standard Oil company permitted to install station here.

Grants Pass will have sugar beet silo to feed 150 head of cattle.

Stayton—Black Eagle mines develop \$200 per ton ore.

Marshfield—Contract let for radio station.

Burns—Crane is new terminus of railroad into Harney county.

Springfield is to have a new skating rink built.

Estacada to hard surface main business section.

Iron ore deposit located 14 miles from Cottage Grove.

Portland woolen mills have bought and is moving Ellensburg woolen mill here.

Bill to do away with political parties in Washington will in all probability meet the same fate as did a similar bill in California.

Railroad men say strike sentiment is dead. An industrial plant can stop work at the end of eight hours, but trains bearing livestock, fruit, merchandise and other products of ranch, orchard and farm must be kept moving to final destination. To stop them at the end of eight hours would spell ruin to the railroad and public alike.

Congressman Smet of eastern Oregon promoting jack rabbit hat industry. Monument plans civic improvements to build model school city.

Railroads, telephone and telegraph companies are giving married men full pay and single men half pay while absent on service in Mexican war.

The Dalles—Libby canning plant lets contract for subway track under railroad.

The Shields bill would develop a cheap power for irrigation and make the Snake river navigable.

Portland—Strikers on O. W. R. & N. tunnel return to work.

Available for a naval base, mouth of Columbia river channel will be 40 feet

Columbia river channel will be 40 feet by August 1st.

Sampter—Ribbon mine shipping out much ore.

Coos County—Three timber transactions involving 10,000 acres timber lands and \$400,000 in last 60 days.

Astoria—C. S. Brown is asking for bids to raise and repair the buildings facing on 11th street between Commercial and Duane.

Seaside—Last of the hard surface pavement to connect Astoria with was laid at West Station. Contracts has begun to hard surface cutoff near what is known as Skipanon hill.

Pathe Exchange of New York, \$3,000,000 concern has filed copies of its articles and received permission to operate in the state.

Plans and surveys for McKenzie Pass highway are progressing rapidly. \$5,000 government money available this summer. Sisters district promises the sum of \$5,000.

Bethel, Polk county to have \$2500 school house.

Banks—Eccles Lumber company will rebuild burned mill.

Cottage Grove—Oregon Pacific and Eastern railway being surveyed toward coast.

Sutherlin Sun—Citizens of Baker have complained because the saw mill whistles in that city disturb their slumbers at 5:30 in the morning, and have asked the city council to declare the whistles a nuisance. There are a good many localities in Oregon which would welcome whistles of all sizes and tones so long as they were attached to industries with payrolls for the community.

Blue Mountain Eagle—Millions of tons of chrome ore has been discovered here. It is said to be the largest body of chrome iron in the United States. During the past few weeks more than 100 claims have been staked. McCorkle, who developed the first body is said to have sold some 11,000 tons on the ground. A royalty of fifty cents per ton. Zinc, copper tungsten has also been discovered.

The Capital City is the home of one of the largest stone works on the Pacific coast. The Capital Monumental works, owned by Mr. J. C. Jones is on South Commercial street, and gives the Salemite the opportunity of expressing his individual idea in memorials for the home and are manufacturers not importers of stone. A large display of marble may always be seen at their plant as they sell their splendid product in every city in western Oregon and Washington.

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Business is good. The Hotel Marion company since the acquisition of Chas. G. Miller as manager, find the present structure inadequate and an annex is now under construction which will increase the capacity of the hotel to 116 thoroughly modern well furnished rooms. The annex will be completed in time for the state fair crowds.

PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES.

The following trite illustration of the trade-at-home policy is attributed to Governor Ferguson of Texas: "I remember that upon one occasion a certain Farmers' Union lecturer was telling the farmers of Texas of the mistake they were making. He said: 'The great mistake with the Texas farmer is that he doesn't live at home, he depends on selling cotton too much. You are continually buying something, and you don't ever sell anything. To illustrate what I mean, I need but call your attention to the fact that when you awake in the morning it is to the alarm of a Connecticut clock. You get up and

Salem An Ideal Home Community

By Benjamin Brick,
Director of Publicity of the Salem Commercial Club

The ideal home is the one that is properly managed, and to manage an ideal home it is necessary for its up keeper to thoroughly understand every detail connected with it.

Germany

In this unfortunate holocaust in Europe what makes Germany stand out alone against the balance of Europe at this time from an economic phase of the question, and places her finances even on a higher part than England's. It is because her finances remain at her home, she spends her money within her own borders, her ammunition, food, clothes, shoes, in fact all her needs for her gigantic armies are purchased at her home and within her borders, and although the allies believe they are doing a wonderful thing by blockading Germany's ports, it is nevertheless from a financial standpoint bound to react on them in a long run, for all Germany's money remains at home.

Home Industries

Salem—Do you realize that whenever you purchase away from home that the money you spend never comes back, can't you understand that when you purchase in Salem the money remains here and you have a chance to earn it back again, the theory is that one hand washes the other, spend your money with the local manufacturer, and retailers, if the retailer or manufacturer does well he will in return purchase articles from other retailers or manufacturers or he purchases real estate, the real estate dealer does well he purchases clothes, the clothier does well he purchases a home, etc you see it is an endless chain, and the money remains at home, and you have a chance at it with your farm produce, and other salable articles which you are looking to the local market for consumption.

Just a demonstration, take a mill of sand spread it around with a hollow center fill the center with water, then run your fingers through the sand starting from the center through the high edges, soon the water will flow through the arteries which you have made, and the center of the bowl you made will soon be dry. Now then you can readily note the comparison if the money of Salem is drained out through the many arteries of commerce, Salem will soon be dry of money, and we at home have no chance to earn any of it which makes hard times for us all.

Buy Your Needs in Salem

Should you sometimes find an unscrupulous merchant or manufacturer, who is too high in price for the article you desire, then don't condemn all the merchants, but try another at home, for after all the prices are practically the same all over the nation, and you can rest assured that Salem can sell just as reasonable as any other city in the nation.

Our Manufacturers

I question if nine tenths of the home people are aware that Salem has over ninety manufacturers, who have payrolls that support the city. Don't you believe it would be wise for every citizen to familiarize themselves with the list of manufacturers, and when purchasing articles, demand the article

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button on Chicago suspenders to your Detroit overalls. You go out and wash your face with Cincinnati soap in an Indianapolis wash basin. You sit down to your breakfast and eat from a table made in Grand Rapids and you eat Chicago meat. And your bread is made of Tennessee flour, cooked on a St. Louis stove. You go out and put a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule, fed on Iowa corn, and plow your farm all day, which is covered with a Massachusetts mortgage. And at night when you get home you read a bible printed in Boston and you say a prayer that was written in Jerusalem. And you crawl under a blanket manufactured in New Jersey, to be kept awake all night by a damned dog—the only home product you have on the farm."

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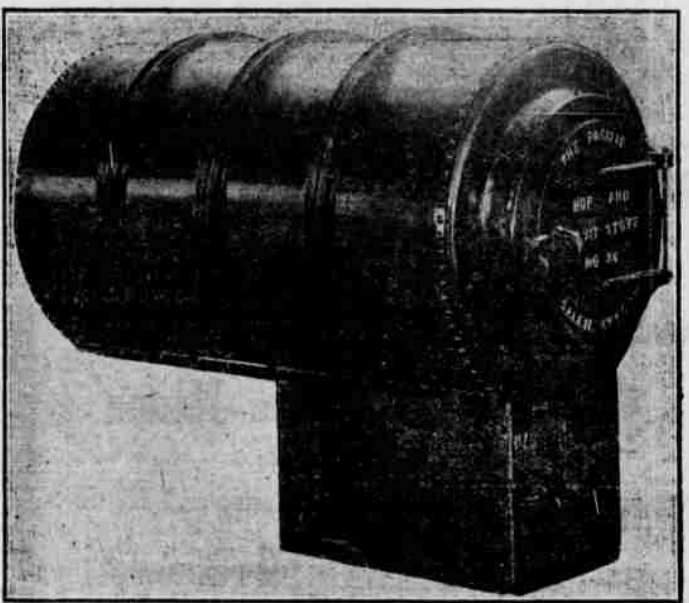
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