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OPEN THE WATERWAYS.

Representative Hawley just has asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used in improving the jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river. It has been a fond ambition of many people in Douglas County to see the river cleared of obstructions sufficiently for navigation, and government experts have in years past surveyed the stream to ascertain if feasible. Adverse reports on the project have each time defeated the proposition, although in the early days a steamer came up to Roseburg when the water was only four feet above low stage, and made the return trip successfully. The river is deep and wide as far as Scottsburg, about twenty-five miles from its mouth, and boats ply constantly to that point. It is said that more water flows in the Umpqua river from the convergence of the north and south rivers a short distance below Roseburg than flows in the Willamette. One thing is certain, and that is with government administration of railroads continuing much longer, it will compel the people in self defence to open the water way in order to live. It might be a difficult thing to do, according to engineer reports, but in view of the fact of the steamer in the early days, not such a problem after all. Present railroad rates are nothing less than scandalous and a travesty on justice to the public, therefore a revival of this long ago forgotten ambition is timely and could be made profitable to the people.

SEEMING "BIG"

Briggs Adams, a young New Jersey flier, who was killed in France, said in a letter published recently in the Atlantic Monthly: "It seems to me now that there is nothing impossible or out of reach if I imagined obstructions coming from one's own mind or got rid of, and if one can stretch his imagination beyond what he supposed were the limits of his capacity, and see 'big'. Then it is a simple matter of getting up and going after it with a will."

No better sermon could be preached at the beginning of 1914 than that which comes from a boy who had answered the call of his "stretched" imagination and found life and death worth while. Every great leader or inventor or benefactor of mankind has cultivated this ability for seeing beyond the small and immediate limitation to the big possibility beyond. The best thing about it is that this is no recipe whereby the limited few may attain greatness. Not every man is gifted with the big vision of a Columbus, a Washington or a Poch. But every man has an imagination with a stretching capacity, which improves with exercise, and every man, if he will use his power of inner vision, can see something bigger ahead.

The Republican program in preparation for reconstruction is by far the most comprehensive piece of legislation yet brought forward to deal with the problems we are going to face within the next few years. Democratic members of Congress have submitted certain schemes, designed chiefly to keep the control of all reconstruction matters strictly in the hands of the administration. But even these schemes are manifestly incomplete and inadequate. The great objection to them, however, is that a single party, or a single group of men, even if they are associated with the nation's chief executive, cannot, in the nature of things, approach such problems with the broadness of view, which they require. The Republican program, by mandate of the voters of the country, will assume control of Congress next March. Is it conceivable that they should be deprived of any voice in reconstruction? Is there any justification for insisting that this important legislation should be determined solely by a party that, with the exception of the administration proper, is shortly to go out of power?

Some months ago Mr. McAdoo made the suggestion that the electrifying of more of the main line railroads of the United States would be a desirable thing. Such a proceeding would reduce greatly the consumption of coal and make the railroads more independent of weather conditions and relieve freight congestion. However the control of the railroads may be decided finally, it is to be hoped that the proposed forward electrification will be speeded and not retarded. Not only the travelling public would be benefited by this extension of electrical service, but also every dweller anywhere within the hearing or smoke range of a railroad. The electrically impelled train, quiet and clean, is a little objectionable as any traffic neighbor could be, while the noise and soot of steam traffic are only too well-known disturbers of the peace of any community. This conversion from steam to electricity will not only be of great public advantage, but its accomplishment would offer employment to good many men.

The church, congregation at Carleton, England, welcomed President Wilson with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", calling it "The American national anthem." They were not so far off, at that. Plenty of Americans think it ought to be.

Less news from Germany lately. Opinion regarding Germany is therefore not quite so hostile. If the Germans would just stop talking and writing altogether, the world might come to stand for them, in time.

Judging from the bibulous activity in a good many "wet" centers, the last set of New Year's resolutions resolved to beat the prohibition law by drinking the country dry this winter.

We take off our hats to the two British Georges, Lloyd and King.

Are those resolutions still resolute?

TRIPHAMMER EXPERT PROVES GERMAN SPY

(The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—An interesting story of enemy spy work is told by Frank H. Gaskill, assistant chief of the Protective League, which rendered service during the war. The organization, Mr. Gaskill relates, was responsible for the internment of a man caught spelling out dangerous messages with a triphammer, he was operating in a big industrial plant on the Delaware river. The messages were first detected by a telegraph operator in Palmyra, N. J. He caught the hammer spelling out: "Troop ship moving tomorrow morning." The telegraph operator notified the government authorities, who caught the triphammer operator signalling: "Rate on fishing fleet complete surprise." This was several hours before the news dispatches brought word of the sinking of a fishing fleet by German submarine off New England. The triphammer expert was found to be a former telegraph operator. Mr. Gaskill said the mystery of where the operator got his news or to whom he was signaling was never solved.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL UTAH LEGISLATURE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13.—Jan. W. Funk of Richmond and George H. Dern of Salt Lake City, both Democrats, were contenders for president of the senate at the opening of Utah's thirteenth biennial legislature here today. In the house of representatives C. Richards of Salt Lake City and L. W. Curry of Yreka were possible opponents. It is understood that Salt Lake will have only one presiding officer in the legislature, so if Funk is elected president of the house, Richards will undoubtedly become speaker of the house. The legislature is nearly solidly Democratic. All members of the senate are democrats, while 37 of 47 representatives are of the same party. The session will last for 60 calendar days.

FLU CAUSES RAISE IN CHARCOAL PRICES

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—Ravages of Spanish influenza among the poor charcoal burners, who live in the mountains surrounding the capital, are said to be responsible for the unprecedented price, which that commodity is bringing. In the last month charcoal, which is generally used for cooking purposes, has increased about 300 per cent. in cost. The municipality has made arrangements to buy this product in quantities and retail it at reduced figures. One paper in the capital states that almost 90 per cent of the Indians who supplied Mexico City with the fuel were victims of the scourge.

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Roseburg Rebekah Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every Tuesday evening. Visiting sisters and brethren invited to attend. BLANCH REED, N. G. BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec. DELLA LEWIS, Financial Sec.

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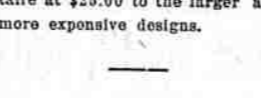
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