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GETTING READY

The year 1914 is going to be a year of great progress for the Siuslaw. No foreseen condition can prevent rails being laid to Mapleton the head of tide in the early part of the summer and a few weeks later they will be at Acme and train service a fact.

The condition of the Siuslaw bar this winter indicates that results have been obtained and not less than 18 to 20 feet of water is what will be maintained from now.

Small and large industries are at the present time either actually establishing themselves or are being planned for.

The Tide Water Mill Co., at Florence is doing an immense amount of improvement work and spending thousands of dollars to have their plant in a condition to cut a maximum amount of lumber.

The Siuslaw Boom Co., have invested a large amount of capital in preparing for future lumber industry of the Siuslaw.

While this winter a cessation of activity has been apparent, yet there have been continuous and steady endeavors on the part of several interests to enlarge and improve so that they could secure better results and be in a position to take advantage of the better transportation facilities to be offered by the railroad and Siuslaw bar.

A Paris physician has secured possession of a monkey that aquired the cocaine habit from association with its owner who was a woman. Watching her use the drug the animal finally learned its use, but the monkey seems to know more than members of the human race who are drug fiends, for when he has had enough he

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waves a paw, and refuses to take any more. Some scientist may yet attempt to prove by such experiments that the monkey has grater will power than the human race, and in this at least there was no evolution.

Ensign Roy H. Davis, who entered the navy in 1905 and has held the rank of ensign since June 1911, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by Secretary of Navy Daniels, and in doing so he has departed from the general policy of refusing to permit Naval officers to leave the service for outside employment. The young man leaves the navy because his salary is not sufficient to support members of his family who are dependent upon him for a living. This is an exceptional case and rather an exceptional young man. A young man who will sacrifice what is supposed to be an attractive career, after working six years to attain it, and gives it up so as to better earn a living for dependent relatives, shows a character that should develop and be a credit in any branch of government service. Oregon should be proud of this young man.

Mrs. C. Brackett Bishop, of Chicago, will tour the world to collect babies of all races, and will raise them all on a farm together to prove the theory that "blood doesn't tell". This is just a variation of women's disposition to make you believe "black is white".

GOOD TIMES HAVE COME.

The first month of the new year has been marked by a decided easing up of the money market the world over, and by revived activity and steadily growing prices on the security market, by increased industrial activity and improved general business in this country. Good times are no longer coming; they have come, almost with a rush. As to the money market, discount rates have been reduced in every important country of Europe, except France, and even there the open market rate has dropped and the Bank of France is strengthening its position. Rates are now at as low a level as prevailed before the Balkan wars and it is predicted that the Bank of England will soon make a further reduction. British consols have risen to a price nearly up to that prevailing before the Balkan war.

Added to this world-wide improvement are causes peculiar to the United States which have inaugurated a period of confidence, resulting in easy money, a rush for investment and industrial activity. The settlement of the tariff and currency questions has been followed by a reassuring message from President Wilson as to the trusts and railroads. Financiers and large-scale manufacturers breathe freely after a year of suspense as to the policies of the Administration. Legislation and administration are putting the relations of business with the law on a sound economic foundation, relieved of doubt as to what men may expect, and investors promptly respond by letting loose their capital.

We are entering upon one of the biggest buying movements in the history of steel-making in the United States, and a long spell of normal, sound prosperity for the whole country. Within sixty or ninety days the steel mills of all the Pittsburg district will be running almost and possibly quite to their full capacity. The Psychological moment for the complete resumption of full activity in all lines seems to have arrived. Big orders are already given, or in contemplation, in almost every branch of the steel business.

Already the effects of the improved situation in the East are felt in Portland. An increased amount of capital is offered for loan on mortgage, and lenders are now willing to accept rates one per cent lower than a couple of months ago. The Union Pacific's large contract for freight cars promises to start a revived demand for lumber. Abundant rain in the wheat country promises large crops, even in districts which often suffer from drought.

After the revival of productive business and conservative investment from stagnation we may expect enterprises connected with construction and development of the country; in which Oregon is deeply interested, to be taken up. This is forecast by a Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who in commenting on the President's message says:

The feeling is that these utterances, coming simultaneously with world-wide relief to the monetary situation, will induce long deferred industrial plans to be resumed—not suddenly, but gradually and steadily, and with increasing confidence.

The revival shows that business depression is mainly due to "a state of mind" and that a new state of mind exists, where confidence has replaced doubt and hope has replaced fear. The clouds have broken and are blowing away, permitting the bright sun of prosperity to shine over the land with steadily growing brilliance.—Exchange.

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