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"Millions of dollars which should come to this country will be lost next year because of the car shortage and the yellow pine fellows will get the business," predicts A. C. Dixon, lumberman of Eugene. "The only thing to prevent us having a big year in 1920 will be the absence of cars to move the finished product. The car shortage is the worst we have ever experienced and there is no relief. In the past we could write letters, take the matter up with the railroad officials, with the state public service commission or the interstate commerce commission; call as witnesses some big railroad men and have them photographed by the newspaper camera men until they felt ashamed of themselves, and we'd get some cars finally. With the government handling the railroads, the buck is passed from one person to another until it is impossible to pin anyone down and get cars. We are preparing to log extensively and manufacture lumber in the coming year, for everything looks favorable except the car situation—and that's bad."—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

Our wartime plunge into Government ownership has averted a period which other wise at this time might have been imminent. We know now what Government ownership and operation of public activities is. We know what it means to the utilities and to the country. We know it, not from theory but from practice. On a large and comprehensive scale we have tried the experiment—tried it on our railroads, on our telephone lines, on our trans-oceanic cables. Even in those States of the Middle West where, prior to this beneficent experience, the Government ownership idea had taken strongest root, the dream has now dissolved. Were a vote taken today in those very States where, prior to the war, sentiment was strong and growing for this form of Socialism, the result would be an overwhelming defeat for the proposition. A proposal to put our basic utilities under Government ownership and operation would be snowed under in all sections of the country.—Exchange.

The intention of the four and five cent interest limitation measure initiated in Oregon is to supply farmers, home builders and merchants cheaper money. Of course, it could hardly be expected that outside capital would come to Oregon for investment if it could get higher rates of interest elsewhere—it would be loaned elsewhere. Home capital could get more investing in outside securities paying higher rates of interest. Of course, savings banks could not pay three and four per cent which they now pay to depositors. It looks to us like a Russian proposition of Bolshevik origin and should be supplemented with a provision that the State Printer be set to work grinding out Russian money.—Industrial News Bureau.

Cease advertising if you would lessen the duties that are now developing upon you. The dealer who doesn't advertise doesn't have to sweep out his stores often in muddy weather—neither does he have to visit the receiving teller's window at the bank; he does not have to go looking for his daily exercise, he gets plenty of it in sidestepping bill collectors; he does not have to bother about asking a will to divide his property because the sheriff usually beats him to it. Even a small ad in the local paper will work wonders, and if advertising is consistently carried on the dealer will be agreeably surprised at the wonderful results produced. The man who argues that advertising is an expense which must be charged up to the consumer is usually a fellow who does not advertise. Generally his prices are just a trifle higher than those of the man who does advertise, and it is frequently the case that his stock does not turn as often as it should. He is selling last year's goods this season.—Implement and Tractor Trade Journal.

A. T. Bolden, a former well known citizen of St. Johns but now of Marshfield, greeted old friends here the past week.

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All the Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will unite in a big New Year's party at the club rooms next Wednesday, December 31st, from 2 until 5 o'clock p. m. A short program will be given. As the attendance during the holidays has been decreased, will all members seeing this notice please notify other members. Parents are always welcome to these parties.—Reported.



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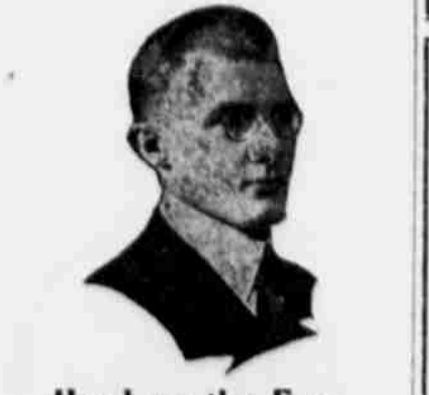
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