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THE SALEM CAPITAL JOURNAL wants to know about the paper business. Being a Democratic newspaper in a quiet sort of way...

But the present rosy state of affairs is not in any way due to the Democratic tariff. The European war has saved the American paper industry...

Before the war in Europe, the mills of the Crown Willamette company, which employ 800 men in normal times and are the largest here...

Local mill managers agree to the man that the cause of this depression in the paper and pulp market was due directly to the importation of foreign stock.

Norwegian mills were running full blast when the war broke out, and a large part of their output was coming directly to the United States.

Then the American paper business began to pick up. Mills, with the entire United States paper trade to themselves, began to expand.

The example of the American paper industry under free trade forms an ideal argument for the advocate of a protective tariff.

And when the war is ended, woe unto the American paper business unless the tariff is restored.

IN THE PAST THE ENTERPRISE AND W. S. U'REN have differed widely on many important subjects, but when he writes a letter to a Portland newspaper...

Again the Enterprise believes that Mr. U'Ren is right, but the Enterprise also believes that the people of Oregon—at least of Oregon City—are not prepared to take any such progressive step.

Oregon needs a more simple, simpler form of government, both in the state and in the towns.

The Late C. P. Huntington Got His Start by Saving

He resolved that the moment he got his first dollar, he would save a part of it. He said he built up his great fortune by persistently saving a part of his income during his many years of labor.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

THE WETS predicts the greatest trouble in enforcing the prohibition law in Portland, the largest city in the state, but their hopes fall flat.

Mr. Warren's report is a worthy testimonial to the efficiency and benefits of prohibition.

"Men and women from all classes of the underworld have left or are leaving here for other places where the laws either are administered with less severity or where prohibition does not interfere with the full and free use of intoxicants."

"One of the most noticeable and remarkable features of the new condition is with reference to the unfortunate women of the underworld, who, in spite of everything that could be and was done prior to the advent of prohibition, plied their trade throughout the city.

"As to prohibition, it is prohibiting splendidly, and all that is needed to make it a first-class success is the full co-operation of the courts and the juries.

THE PROGRESS OF THE HARD SURFACE IDEA is slow but as steady and as consistent as the development of the state itself.

But the change is coming. Perhaps in a few years Oregon will have earned its proper place among the states of the Pacific in the matter of highway construction.

The county court of Douglas county, in making its plans for 1916 road work, has declared its intention of beginning a system of hard surface on the main highways, which will in the course of a few years serve every section of the county.

The other victory for hard surface was at home. Pomona grange, with 100 grangers present from every section of the county, passed a resolution recommending the construction of hard surface.

And so the good work goes on. Perhaps at some time in the future, we of Clackamas county will get hard surface on some of our own roads.

THE ENTERPRISE has advocated prohibition, both for the city and for the state, but the Enterprise is forced to admit that it thinks its prohibition friends have fallen down in their duty.

During the prohibition campaign, the drys circulated strong appeals for the habitué of the saloon. They declared their purpose was to save him, but now that their cause is won, they have forgotten that he exists.

The Enterprise is a staunch advocate of prohibition, but this paper does believe that the prohibitionists should not return to their churches and quit the work.

Increased to such an extent that he must have help. Now we think at this stage of the game this is not the case.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Bob Schuebel Writes.

ELDORADO, Ore., Jan. 25.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—I see by your editorials you refer us to the state of Washington for an example in road building.

I think this would be the proper course for the state of Oregon to build the Pacific highway as it would be a road used principally by travelers for pleasure by automobile owners.

Replies to Bob Schuebel.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 26.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—In answer to R. Schuebel's communication of the 25th I would like to answer him in regard to the road work of Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Schuebel says, "Now Washington has the same system Oregon has." Have they, Mr. Schuebel, or do you understand that they have?

Now, in Skagit county, where I was familiar with the work, the supervisors have nothing to say as to the building of new roads except to help the county commissioners decide which road to build.

It is with satisfaction that the Wallows Sun's Flora correspondent observes that the recent fall of snow is giving the farmers a good chance to get their grain and livestock to points in the valley where they are marketed.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GILL FISHING BILL IN SENATE IS OUT A LONG TIME AFTER SESSION ENDED

This is inside history—an example of the way the legislature makes our laws. Almost a year after the session was ended it has leaked out, and through no fault of those who are the leading characters in the comedy.

A year is a long time—this might as well be admitted now—and often a man's memory relative to details after such a long period is dimmed, but here are the facts as best as they can be recalled by members of the Clackamas county delegation.

The Gill bill, which was to close the Willamette river to net fishing between the mouth of the Clackamas and the falls, passed the house and went to the senate. The Clackamas county members backed the bill, almost to a man, but despite their efforts it went through the lower house of the legislature.

When it reached the senate it was amended to make the suspension bridge the deadline instead of the Clackamas, and opponents of the measure, led by Senator Walter Dimick, soon saw that the chances of killing the measure in the upper house were small.

Then opponents tried to sidetrack the interests of the county, if it is a smaller contract the county engineer or his deputy will visit the work at least once a month and report to the county commissioners before the contractors receive any money.

All bridges, of any size, are handled by the county engineer or a deputy, in connection with the state engineer. Mr. Schuebel makes a cut at our state engineer and the cost of his office. I cannot make a statement and be sure of it so will not do so, but I would like to have Mr. Schuebel look up the cost our state engineer's office compared to the cost of the Washington state engineer.

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My authority for these statements is based on eight months' work with the Skagit county engineer in all lines of his work.

STONE PLEDGES ECONOMY.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 26.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—I have been requested by a number of heavy taxpayers to outline my platform on which I am running for district attorney for Clackamas county, relative to the expense of the district attorney's office and particularly the office of deputy district attorney, which has a salary of \$75 a month attached to it.

If nominated and elected to that office, I shall probably appoint a deputy for the convenience of the public, but I shall pay him out of the salary of the office which is fixed by the legislature, and will not ask the county court for an appropriation for the payment of deputy hire.

I feel that the salary of the office is sufficient to justify a lawyer in looking after all of the business, both criminal and civil, without added expense.

There may be times when work will accumulate to that degree that it will be necessary to have special counsel appointed to help out, but the expense of that would be immaterial compared with the salary of the deputy's office, which is now \$900 per year.

I think that the prohibition law can be rigidly enforced without an appropriation of \$3000. It may be necessary to expend several hundred dollars a year for the purpose of hiring detectives to procure evidence, but I feel that the citizens of the county all desire that this law be enforced and that they will all co-operate to that end.

Respectfully submitted, WM. M. STONE.

CHEESE FACTORY AT CANBY IS SUCCESS

SHIPMENTS OF MILK INCREASES DAILY AND READY MARKET IN PORTLAND FOUND.

The cheese factory of the Canby Co-operative Cheese & Produce company completed its first week of operation Saturday, and, basing their estimates on the record of the week, officials of the company foresee a profitable business.

The company has an offer from a Portland firm under which their entire output is sold 10 days after the cheese is made.

The officials consisting of Franz Kraxberger, president; John Samuelson, secretary; H. B. Evans, treasurer; J. M. Erickson, John Robins and A. J. Johnson, directors, held a meeting in the forenoon of the opening day when Dr. Hector MacPherson of the Oregon Agricultural college made a short informal address.

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SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25.—The Portland ordinance passed June 16, 1914, designed to regulate the slaughtering of animals and the sale of carcasses and parts thereof, which are intended for consumption in the city, must be modified as to the provisions which apparently discriminate in favor of the plant, which has federal inspection, the supreme court held today.

Under the regulations of the federal department, it is pointed out in an opinion written by Justice Beas, a large amount of meat and meat products may be passed as fit for human food, which are required to be destroyed by the terms of the ordinance.

GOOD-BYE SNOW

(By C. J. Stafford.) Goodbye Old Snow, you tarried long. You brought our kids a laugh and song. As down the hill they rode in glee; Snowmen were made—snowballs were free.

KANSAS BOY FINDS FARM HOME AT LOGAN

NELSON ANDREWS, STRANDED ON TOUR OF COAST, TO LIVE WITH F. S. HUTCHINS.

Nelson Andrews, the 17-year-old Kansas youth who went broke Friday on a tour of the Pacific coast and went to the local officers for aid, today has a home on a Clackamas county farm.

BUTTE RAISES THE COIN

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 26.—Announcing that sufficient cash had been raised to insure Butte's entrance into the Northwestern Baseball league this season, F. C. Farr, president of the Spokane Baseball club, left here last night for Spokane.

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Dixon's victory was won after a terrific struggle to beat Walter Howard and his fast dog team. Eight miles from the finish Howard led Dixon by four minutes but near the end of the race Dixon urged his dogs to a supreme effort and passed Howard.

TWO BIGBEES SIGNED UP

BEAVERS NOW HAVE EVEN DOZEN BUSHERS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—Manager Walter McCredie of the Beavers today received the signed contracts of Lyle and Carson Bigbee, the crack University of Oregon tossers. The signing up of the Bigbee boys brings the total number of bushers signed by Portland up to about a dozen.

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