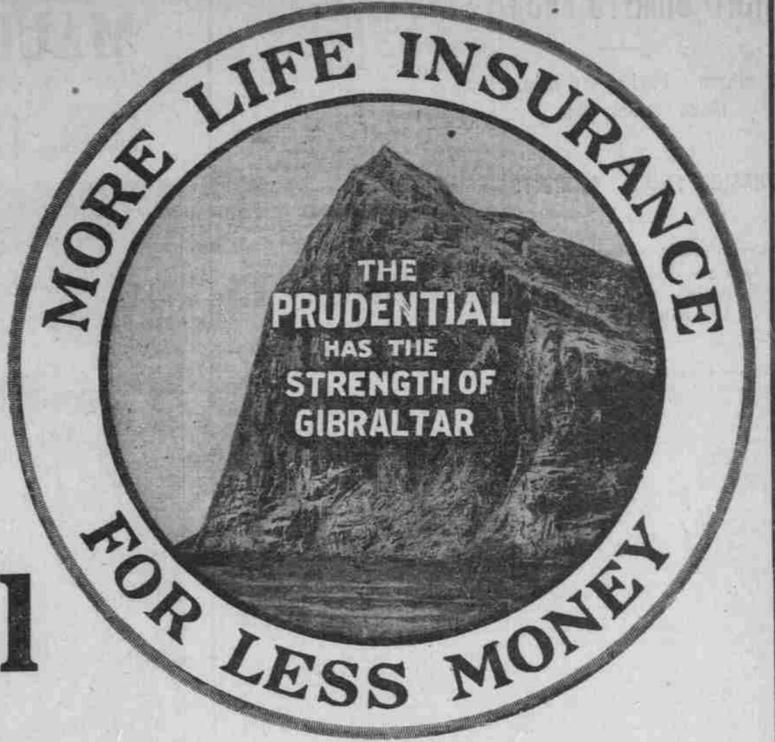


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Prudential Agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

BUILD ROAD SOON

O'Brien Forwards Estimates on Central Oregon Line.

EXPECTS EARLY APPROVAL

First Link of Line Up Deschutes Will Cost \$4,000,000 and Construction May Start by First of the Year.

General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman line in the Pacific Northwest, has forwarded estimates for the construction of the first section of the Central Oregon line up the Deschutes River, from a connection with the O. R. & N. at its mouth.

The estimates call for the expenditure of \$4,000,000 for building the first 100 miles of the Deschutes line. This will construct the road as far south as Madras, tapping the big Central Oregon plain that is expected to furnish a vast traffic during the coming few years.

"I think early approval of the plans for the Central Oregon line may be expected," said General Manager O'Brien. "This will mean the early resumption of the road into the interior of the state, following up the Deschutes River canyon from its mouth. As soon as surveys and figures can be prepared for the construction of the line south from Madras, they will be forwarded for approval of the Chicago officials of the system."

The line to Madras, the first unit of the Central Oregon line, will drain the big interior plain on both sides of the Deschutes canyon of their wheat, cattle and other products. Practical grades have been found for the proposed line, and construction will be unusually difficult.

From Madras, the road will be built south to Bend, opening up the new irrigation district surrounding that place, and reaching the whole Eastern slope of the Cascades to the center of the state, the district that has waited so long for transportation facilities.

SAYS OFFICER WAS CRUEL

Woman Objects to Manner of Arresting Drunken Husband.

After having asked the police to protect her from her drunken husband, who was smashing the furniture and threatening her with all manner of dire calamity, Mrs. Herman Olson of 714 Thurman street, visited the police station yesterday forenoon to protest at the vigorous methods used by Patrolman

McCulloch in subduing the head of the Olson household. She said the officer knocked her husband down and gave him a severe beating. She wanted charges preferred against the patrolman.

Admitting that he handled Olson in a way that was not exactly gentle, the officer explained that no other course was practicable. Mrs. Olson called him in to try to pacify the man, he reported, and he approached the house to hear the furniture being slammed about and broken. The moment he got inside, Olson forgot all about his ambition to wreck the house and proceeded at once to render the Police Department a trifle short-handed. McCulloch brought his club to play and Olson surrendered. Olson was taken to the City Jail and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct in addition to the charge of drunkenness.

This occurred Monday night and Mrs. Olson was quite satisfied with the disposition made of her husband until the hour of his trial in the Municipal Court arrived yesterday morning. Then she refused to testify against him, but on the testimony of the officer Olson was found guilty and fined \$10. Indignant that her husband had been deprived of so large a sum, Mrs. Olson began her protests at the manner in which Olson had been handled before his arrest. City Physician Ziegler was called to examine Olson's scalp and he found one slight abrasion, but nothing more. The woman's complaint was pressed no further.

STRIKE BLOW AT GRILLS

OPPONENTS OF CELLARS LAW WOULD REFUSE LICENSE.

Enemies of Women-in-Saloons Ordinance Threaten to Take Steps for Its Repeal.

The deadlock in the City Council relative to ten applications for licenses to dispense liquor with meals in downtown restaurants and grills still continues. An effort was made at the adjourned Council session yesterday morning to dispose of the matter some way, but it resulted in failure. The Councilmen who opposed the Cellars anti-women-in-saloons ordinance refuse to vote for any of the licenses, with a few exceptions, and some who favored the Cellars law refuse to sign the applications, because they feel that the licenses should be increased.

City Auditor Barber, acting upon the advice of City Attorney Kavanagh, will ask Chief of Police Gritzmacher to enforce the law in regard to the sale of liquor in restaurants, which means that all establishments not possessing licenses will have to stop serving liquor with meals. Included in the number are the Hotel Portland grill, the Oregon and Perkins grills, the Hof Bräu, the Queije, the Lounge and Tare Hallie. The Cellars law is still in force, and is the cause of much bitterness in the Council. That further efforts will be made to destroy its usefulness is believed by those who have followed the actions of the Council since the passage of the ordinance. There is some talk of attempting to repeal the measure.

MEN'S WOOL COATS \$1.

Vests of pure wool cloth, \$0.50. Youth's suits, sizes to 25, \$2.50. Men's Pants, splendid goods, \$1.99. Boys' Knee Pants, ages 8 to 15, \$1.99. Men's All-Wool Suits, \$12.99. Men's Fine All-Wool Overcoats, \$13.50. At the closing-out sale of the wholesale stock, Front and Oak streets, in the wholesale district.

REVIEW TRADE TRIP

Pacific Coast Delegates Find Japan Friendly.

PORTS OPEN TO AMERICA

Visitors to Orient Speak in Highest Terms of Entertainment Accorded Them by Government of Island.

That the feeling for the people of the United States is most friendly in Japan and that the relations between this country and the land of the Mikado should continue to be amicable is the opinion of delegates from the Pacific Coast commercial organizations who participated in the recent commercial excursion to the principal ports of Japan. The delegates have made a preliminary report to the various commercial bodies of the Pacific Coast represented on the excursion and Secretary Giltner of the Portland Chamber of Commerce received a copy of this report yesterday.

Want Stronger Trade Relations.

The visitors to Japan speak in highest terms of their entertainment abroad and of the character and accomplishments of the Japanese people. They desire to maintain the peaceful relations between the two countries and to increase their mutual commercial interests. Before leaving Japan, the delegation from the Pacific Coast adopted resolutions thanking the Japanese government for the reception everywhere accorded them and for the friendship manifested by the people of the Mikado's Empire.

The report of the entertainment offered by the Japanese government and the Chambers of Commerce of Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Yokohama and Kobe partook of the nature of an ovation and the Japanese spared no attention or expense to show the country to the visitors in a way never before undertaken. The report in part follows:

Text of the Report.

Their earnestness and enthusiasm became contagious, and the Japanese people, without regard to rank, vied with each other that the Commissioners from the Pacific Coast might know and feel that Japan is the sincere friend of the United States. It would be absurd and wrong, after the manifestations of affection which were accorded us by the Japanese people, to question the sincerity of their friendship. Every member of the Commission realized that it was not the Commissioners whom the Japanese sought to compliment, but that through them they were seeking to reach the hearts of the people of the United States. Before visiting the Empire of Japan none of us had the slightest conception of the wealth of the people of that country, nor of the respect which the country bear to the people of the United States. Commodore Perry's memory is as much revered as that of almost any patriot who has ever died for Japan. The people of that country feel that the United States has dealt fairly with them and has given them advice which was not in any way tinged by selfish interest. They declare that the moral support of the American people and our sympathy during the war with Russia assured them that they would be successful. They constantly spoke of the friendship manifested by our country when President Roosevelt suggested that hostilities between Japan and Russia should cease and an honorable peace be concluded. In Japan we found many things that were crude and many of these were pointed out to us by the Japanese themselves. Through

us they sought a remedy and we were invited by them to criticize whatever, in our judgment, appeared wrong, and for us to suggest reformation.

Great Progress of People.

Bearing in mind that only 33 years ago Japan was a hermit nation and that today she is a world power, realizing to what extent they have developed their natural resources and, through their Emperor, changed their form of government, established educational institutions and performed a work more gigantic than has before been undertaken by any other people, we deem any such criticism as this time improper.

There is no mistaking the onward and upward trend of commerce, manufacturing and education in Japan. She has within her the elements of a very high civilization and her people are not blind to these factors. The commerce of Japan has had a rapidity of growth unequalled by any other modern nation. The Japanese build, man and navigate their own ships and they have built ships which seem equal to the best that ply the Pacific Ocean.

Many of their manufacturing plants are on a large scale and are in conformity with the latest models of either Germany, England or the United States. While we found the wages paid in the factories small as compared with wages in America, they were sufficient to enable the employees to accumulate savings, as the cost of living in Japan is extremely low.

Years ago Japan borrowed from the United States our school system and education is compulsory. The schoolhouse there has become a sight as common as in America. The eagerness of the ordinary Japanese children to gain an education is remarkable and they seem to learn readily. English is quite generally taught. Thus far those who are educated in modern ways seem to cooperate in the advancement of everything that benefits their country to a degree surprising to foreigners. That the Japanese are going to become a great trading nation is apparent. That the material development of the Empire is making a great demand for all the labor of their people is quite evident. We were impressed with the idea that

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BLACK AND COLORS, EXTRA FULL

\$3.98

Japan has a great future. The people of the United States ought to be proud of the friends which they have in the far East. The co-operation of Japan and America is essential to the uplifting of Asia. There is more in the Orient than both of these nations can do, and they can afford to encourage the awakening of China and extend to her a helping hand. Our visit to Japan, while important, can be made doubly so, if at no distant date a similar visit is paid to the United States by a body of representative men of that country.

BID ON BAKER'S BUILDING

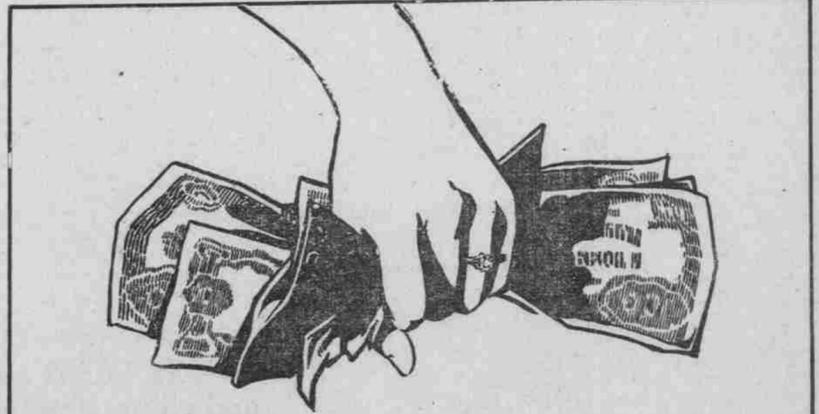
Salt Lake Contractors Make Lowest Estimate for Public Structure.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 24.—Bids were opened today at the Treasury Department for the construction of a public building at Baker City, Or. The bidders were

the Campbell Building Company, Salt Lake City, \$63,964; C. A. Gray, Portland, \$65,998; George C. Mourer, Salem, \$68,987; Northern Construction Company, of Milwaukee, \$71,000; Welch Bros., Salem, \$66,834; Northwestern Construction Company, Wahpeton, N. D., \$65,000.

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Announcement, Cardinal mine, p. 16.



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You'll find it in the Christmas number with the Christmas love stories, Christmas songs, Christmas gifts, Christmas entertainments, page after page of old-fashioned Christmas cheer—all in the most beautiful woman's magazine ever printed—the December

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