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others. The Easterner who complains because he cannot get a Roxbury Russet or a Rambo that is up to his home standard should try our Spitzenberg, which are far superior to the original. Esopus of Scotland, New York...

GOING BACK TO THE DARK AGES. Mr. Hughes' Letter on Effects of Postal Zone System. A letter from Charles Evans Hughes to the Advisory Board, on the subject of zone postal rates for newspapers and periodicals...

BUILDING LAGS BEHIND GROWTH. City Department Presents Figures and Calls Scotland Plan to Attention. PORTLAND, July 13.—(To the Editor)—The following is from the June 1918 edition of the monthly publication, "Stone," and is of some interest...

In Other Days. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, July 15, 1868. Washington.—In the House the bill for the distribution of awards to the captors of Jeff Davis was reported from the committee and passed.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news distributed to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

RESULTS OF MR. SCHWAB'S VISIT. These are proud days for Oregon and for the state's metropolis, Portland. The director of ship construction for the Government tells the Columbia River district that it has nobly done its part toward building bridges of stability and democracy...

AN OLD STORY. A good brother of the Prohibition party comes forward today in defense of the anti-tobacco resolution with the remark that all the advanced moral and religious lines have come from the meddling habit.

OUT OF THE SLANG WILDERNESS. The troubles of the foreigner who endeavors to learn the meaning of American slang phrases from a Webster's dictionary is not an uncommon theme in American humor, but it is now doubtless dawning upon a great many American soldiers that they have in similar way become objects of French ridicule.

For fifteen years or more Newberg has had two good weekly newspapers. Their columns contained all that was bright and good in the world not produced in France may be grown in the Northwest, but the time will not arrive until we have learned which varieties are superior to all others under New England conditions.

The theory that the fire on the Ford-street bridge was caused by Ford-street cigarettes carelessly thrown is not consistent with the statement that fire "broke out simultaneously at eleven different places." That fact plainly suggests deliberate incendiary work.

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REFORM DUE TO MIDDLING HABIT. Prohibitionists Cites Numerous Benefits But Mentions No Disasters. PORTLAND, July 14.—(To the Editor)—I read your editorial on "The Middling Habit" with a great deal of interest.

That private enterprise is not relieving the situation here in the building statistics which show that permits were issued in June for 51 dwellings, in May for 38 dwellings, and in April for 48 dwellings.

NOT EVERYTHING MADE FOR MAN. Utility of Mosquito Not Disproved by Lack of Human Benefit. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 13.—(To the Editor)—In a recent editorial regarding the mosquito, you allude to naturalists' finding difficulty in explaining its utility.

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Having men, the shipbuilders of the Columbia River may pursue their work with redoubled energy, for they have gained new confidence that he will do his part. It is now up to them to do theirs. That is the condition of the world.

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