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Water-power bill approved. President Wilson's eleventh-hour approval of the water-power bill will naturally raise expectation of actual development.

Little outward evidence of activity may be expected for some time. The water-power commission must first adopt rules under which power sites shall be leased and under which plants shall be constructed and operated.

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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY THIS YEAR is the party of hope. Its nomination will not be altogether complimentary to the president, according to the great majority of the people.

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BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. One Man's Experience in Business. Mr. Nimbale's story of his going into business for himself before he did it, and he would not have made the change at all if he hadn't received so much encouragement from his friends.

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Those Who Come and Go. "I saw something in Harney county the other day that I never before saw in my life," announced Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, as he read a letter from a hay boarder.

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GOD WORKS FOR BETTERMENT. As He Made Woman Last It Is Logical to Assume She Was First. PORTLAND, July 1.—(To the Editor.)—Some people live to learn and some live to be amused, and their attitude on life and things is self-identifying and makes it unnecessary for them to be told to which kind they belong.

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. THE OYSTER AND THE TROMBONE. Scientists have found that oysters can be made to ring electric bells by the mere force of their shells when feeding.

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