

# APPLIES SURPLUS TO GOOD ROADS

John Sharp Williams Has Bill Introduced to Distribute Coin Among the States.

CONGRESS GIVES NO AID FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

In Spite of Years of Agitation and Large Sums for Rivers and Ship Subsidies, Nothing Has Been Done for the Man With a Horse.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, Feb. 21.—John Sharp Williams, Democratic house leader, has a plan for the disposition of the national treasury surplus and the building of the public roads of the country. He proposes it in a bill, formerly introduced by Representative Maddox in the fifty-eighth congress, to distribute the surplus to the several states and territories, not to exceed \$15,000,000 in any one year, to be devoted to improving the roads. The distribution is to be on a per capita basis according to the last national census and the money is to be expended on the postal roads of the nation.

Mr. Williams' bill stipulates that the money shall be expended by the governors of the states, who shall report annually on November 15 to the secretary of the treasury.

Inquiry develops the fact that, after all the past years of agitation for good roads, at this time there is absolutely no intention on the part of the congress to give any legislation to further the movement. Advocates of road improvement are asking why, if there is to be such general attention to rivers and harbors and ship subsidies by the federal government to facilitate the transportation of the growing commerce there should not also be manifested the same liberality toward the good roads movement. It is recognized that the public highways of the United States are inferior to those of any other civilized country on the globe. Yet today in Washington practically nothing is heard bearing on the subject, and the introduction of Representative Williams' bill constitutes the entire volume of utterance and proposed legislation of this character of the second session of the fifty-ninth congress.

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## STEAM SCHOONER EUREKA HITS A ROCK AND LEAKS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Seattle, Feb. 21.—The steam schooner Eureka, owned by the Globe Navigation company, is anchored in the stream. The Eureka left Ballard Monday morning loaded with lumber and coal for San Francisco and was towing the schooner Alex T. Brown. When the Eureka reached Clallam bay she dropped the Alex T. Brown and put back for Seattle, badly leaking. As soon as she arrived in port divers were put to work on her to find the leaks. Captain Goughly declined to discuss the matter. A fireman aboard the vessel admitted that while about two hours away off Victoria the vessel hit a rock and sprung several plates. The Eureka has a very heavy deckload of piles and her hold is full of coal. It is feared she will have to be unloaded and put in drydock for repairs.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that terminates its duration, seems to be between 35 and 40; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 35 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Red Cross Pharmacy. 50c.

## MADE ENTIRELY OF PORTORICAN TOBACCO

That's more than can be truthfully said about many cigars sold you as Porto Rican. The recent increase in the cost of Porto Rican tobacco has brought forward many so-called Porto Rican cigars which are made largely from tobacco grown in the United States. That's why you should be more particular than ever to get the genuine

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EDITH YERRINGTON

Who Appears With the Musical Comedy, "The Umpire," at the Hellig Theatre This Week.

## CANNOT REACH COOS BAY FROM PORTLAND

Marshfield Lawyer Compelled to Go to Roseburg and Buy Horse for Long Ride—Comments Bitterly Upon Utterly Inadequate Transportation—No Berths on Steamers.

Unable to secure accommodation on any of the steamers plying between this port and Coos Bay, only 50 miles away, J. M. Upton, attorney-at-law and police magistrate of Marshfield, Oregon, rather than suffer the inconvenience and attendant expense of remaining in Portland until the next sailing date of the steamship Roanoke, has decided to journey by rail to Roseburg, at which point he will purchase a horse for the 30 mile trip across the mountains to his home.

The experience of Upton is a sad commentary on the lack of proper transportation facilities between this city and Coos Bay points and furnishes a forcible argument for the Portland commercial bodies to better themselves. Mr. Upton left Marshfield two weeks ago for this city on a business trip with the expectation of returning home on the next steamer. Owing to the overcrowded condition of the vessel he was unable to secure a berth and consequently would be required either to wait until February 26, or make the overland journey.

Upton, after figuring the loss of time and expense attached to a further stay in Portland, has decided upon the latter course. He leaves today by train for Roseburg and upon arrival there will purchase an inexpensive saddle horse. Arriving at Marshfield he will turn the animal loose and still be money ahead. In discussing what he terms the "inferior condition of the vessel" Upton made the following statement to a Journal representative: "It is indeed, lamentable that we have no adequate shipping facilities from Portland to Coos Bay and it can only be attributed to the indifference of Portland. We have first class service with San Francisco but we want to do business with Portland. I do not know whether the people of this section know it or not but we are a little republic in ourselves. It is true that

until recently the Coos Bay district was little more than a voting and taxpaying factor in Oregon. "The San Francisco earthquake has jarred us loose from that city. We wanted to be of Oregon before and now when we are hungry for Portland goods it does not seem as if we can get the proper shipping facilities. Freight is left at the docks on every trip, yet nothing is done to relieve the situation. From San Francisco we have the steamers Breakwater and Plant running almost on a railroad schedule but from Portland only the Alliance and Roanoke at long intervals.

Ships Are Wanted. Portland should provide proper shipping facilities or at least show a disposition to do something for the Coos Bay territory along that line. The excursion of the commercial bodies left a considerable amount of Portland conservative money there and that's all. Conserving money never moves and is not productive of any great amount of good.

What is wanted is more ships. How they are to be secured or from where is a matter for determination by Portland but it suffices to say that San Francisco is able to provide them. Why not Portland?"

## IDAHO HOUSE PASSES OPTIONAL LICENSE BILL

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 21.—The house has passed an optional liquor license bill, placing the matter in the hands of the county commissioners. New bills in the house are: For a new election law, changing the form of the ballot and appropriating \$15,000 for a fish hatchery. The city of Twin Falls has extended the legislature an invitation to visit the city Saturday and Sunday. It has been accepted. Petitions have been received in both houses from Nez Perces county against the creation of Clearwater county from Nez Perces.

## BOERS PROBABLY VICTORS IN TRANSVAAL ELECTION

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Johannesburg says that the first elections to parliament under the new Transvaal constitution took place quietly yesterday. It is expected that it will be a month before the polling is completed, though outward indications are already abundant that the Boers will succeed in securing a useful working majority in the lower house. The campaign has been a heated straight fight between the Progressives—composed of the mining interests—and the Hetvoel, or Boer party. The Boers have gained an advantage by getting the support of a number of Colonial, largely British labor men and mine workers, who are bitterly opposed to the policy of the Progressives in fostering Chinese labor.

## POLICY HOLDERS VOTE OLD GANG INTO POWER

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 21.—The administration ticket of the Mutual Life insurance company was elected by a majority of approximately 150,000 in the recent policy-holder election, according to a statement made by the election inspectors to the proxy committee. The vote for various tickets, as given by the inspectors was: Administration ticket, 150,182; United Committee ticket, 99,161; third or Fusion ticket, 5,447.

## Umattila at Jamestown.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Jamestown, N. C., Feb. 21.—A. Blanchard, at Washington, D. C., states that the reclamation service is taking steps to gather all the information possible on products and prospects of the Umattila project to properly advertise it at the Jamestown exposition. This will be good advertising, and much valuable data and views are being gathered.

## Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down what- ever food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes, unobscured and on each bottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and why they are good. This he feels is the only way to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the more will their superior curative virtues be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain of the loins, lower abdominal or pelvic region, accompanied, oftentimes, with a debilitating, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symptoms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in curing painful periods, in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming, thus rendering childbirth safe and comparatively painless. The "Favorite Prescription" is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. It is also a soothing and invigorating nerve and gures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine system. A host of medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which "Favorite Prescription" is made for the cure of the diseases for which it is claimed. You may read what they say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free booklet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post.



THE REALM OF THE FEMININE BY HELEN HAWTHORNE

## A Study in Expressions.

A striking omission is apparent when one looks into the faces of the women one meets in the street or in the cars. They have, as a rule, adjusted the hat and the veil, they have satisfied themselves that the gown sets properly, and that their gloves are tight. Many have also paid attention to their footwear and are secure in the thought that so far as outward appearance goes they have done all that is necessary. But look at the expressions. What furrowed brows and compressed lips! What exaggerated lines of worry and care! How many faces one will scan before meeting the serene face—the clear, untroubled brow—the eyes that are hardened and burdensome, not because their children have proved unruly, not because their loved ones have turned away from them. These sober griefs come, it is true, into some lives, but they are borne in silence, shut away in one's own heart. Such sorrows are too proud to display to the public gaze. On such experiences strong natures rise to greater heights. The deep lessons which life has to teach are learned in silence, and their record in the human countenance is too intricate to be guessed passably by sooth.

But the little roughness of life—the worry over a forgotten errand, some slight discomfort, the butcher's error, but look at the expressions which really do not matter, and which by tomorrow shall be forgotten—we are so stupid and careless as to give a place to in our every-day expression. It was only carelessness which caused a young wife to droop until her friends wondered—not in silence only—whether she were really happy. One may see the "matron of many cares" sitting absorbed in a deep study in the crowded car, which perhaps gives her the only isolation she ever gets, and her brows pucker up, and her mouth sets itself into a grim line

which utterly belies her kindly nature. The "fullest" period of all is the woman who is proudly conscious of her appearance and her expression. From here one turns in relief to the burdened faces of the rest. She has put her face into the hands of the artist, and on her expression with her bonnet, and her hair, and her dress, she has made a work of art. That is the other extreme, and nothing could be more ludicrous than the attempt of such a person to look unconscious. The natural and sensible thing to do, however, is neither so very difficult nor very trying. It is only to refrain from screwing the face into any manner of unnatural and unnecessary lines, and to allow the real kindness and gentleness of one's nature to look out of one's face. Few of us, I persistently believe, feel as badly as we look. That good old adage of Emerson's, "A lady is always serene," may serve as a gentle reminder, and life cannot but be brighter and more wholesome as we reflect our joys instead of our worries.

## Home Dressmaking.

Some practical directions are given by a professional dressmaker which may be of service to the amateur. She says: Since well-nigh everybody who can wield a needle seems to believe that she should make her own clothes, the world to make a waist or two in this connection will not be amiss. If you can have a pattern of a measure, so much the better, but if you cannot depend upon the ordinary paper patterns, make your measurements perfectly. Before cutting measure your width across the back from shoulder-join to shoulder-join, the new sleeve is put in at the anatomical point, and is not supposed either to sag beyond or to ride up on the shoulder. Then see that your pattern corresponds to this measurement, and if it does not either add to or take from the center. Measure your own shoulder-length and cut off from the arm side or add to it accordingly. If you have a long neck, then the collar-band must have quite a marked upward slope on both sides in the last eighth of an inch. If, on the contrary, you belong to the slenderer class, the double chin, then this little slope may be omitted altogether and a straight band substituted. When the back is fitted—and by the way, the side seams—of the back are to be much more sloped than they used to be, a broad linen tape, which has previously been fully shrunken by wetting, across the back pleats. Catch this into the side seams, but let the fronts hang free. A stout hook and eye of the non-rusting wash variety—you can buy them at any good store—fastens this in front and holds the fullness of the waist in correct position while leaving it loose and flat for the laundress. Two stout eyes, or better still, worked rings, sewn on the belt tape in the back to correspond with two good hooks upon the skirt, will serve to obviate that "10 minutes' intermission" between shirtwaist and skirt that we see only too often among the careless sisterhood.

## Twenty Ways of Serving Eggs.

- The housekeeper who is studying the problem of creating variety, and at the same time providing ample nourishment for a family in the daily menu, is always glad of a drop in the egg market. Here are some of the many ways of serving this useful food: Plain omelet. Omelet with preserves. Omelet with herbs. Omelet with mushrooms. Egg salad. Mushroom omelet. Egg salad. Posached eggs. Shirred eggs. Scrambled eggs. Poached eggs. Onion omelet. Omelet soufflé. Tomato omelet. Vegetable omelet. Stuffed eggs. Parsley omelet. Baked eggs. Eggs a la poitevine. Jelly omelet.

## ESCAPE WAS FUTILE—DIES UPON GALLOWES

(Journal Special Service.) Bristol, Va., Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Gate City says that the execution will take place there today of Wesley Wilkie, condemned to death for the murder of Otis Ross. Wilkie caused a sensation last December by escaping from jail under the eyes of an armed guard and eluding his pursuers for more than a month. He was finally recaptured at Statesbury, North Carolina, and returned to Gate City to be executed on the date originally set.

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