GOOD ROADS PROGRESS

Simon Benson Declares Portlanders Fail to Realize Significance of the Columbia Highway; Motor Ttrips to the Inand Empire.

ized by the people of Portland, said Simon Benson recently. On a recent automobile trip to eastern Oregon and Washington in the interest of good roads he found that the great possibilities of the highway are better appreclated by the residents of the interior. Reviewing his trip, made in company with his son, A. S. Benson, Mr. Benson

"We shipped our automobile to Hood River on the steamer, and after an all day trip (12 hours) we landed at Hood After the Columbia River Highway is finished this trip will be made in four hours; the distance is 66 ormous this year, if nothing unforeseen miles. At Hood River we took a ride happens to them; and the people all around the valley. It was a surpise to over that country told us that if the all of us to find the Hood River roads crops came up to their expectations, in such poor condition. They are rough, very poorly laid out, over steep hills, and with short turns. These people need good, smooth roads, so they can haul their berries and fruit with-

out bruising. 'As to the Columbia River Highway, we found the sentiment at Hood River very much in favor of it, but there is a sentiment that it should be paid for by others than Hood River people. They overlook the fact that Clatsop, Columbia and Multnomah counties are buildthrough their counties without any outside assistance at all. I realize Hood River should have some assistance, but it should make a start and do what they are able first.

Leaving Hood River, we drove over the hill to Mosier, a distance of six road we had to take. We ascended to two miles in Wasco county. The main | tinental railroad. road will surely follow the railroad some day. We found the Mosier people the Columbia River Highway. From Mr. Mayer recently made place and Mosier. This offer was than the Columbia River Highway, a short time. Between Mr. Mayer's two miles, however, will not cost much

On to The Dalles. "After a visit of several hours with

the people at Mosier, we then went up down again, arriving at a point near fine condition to take its place as a link in the Columbia River Highway; and when Wasco county builds the two miles between Rowena and Mr. Mayer's place, that will give a fine high-class oad between Mosier and The Dalles. This two miles the county court assured us they would take up at once. We realize there is going to be an enormous tourist travel on the coast durto get them to come to Fortland it necessary to get some convenient way, so that hey can come down the Columbia river. If nothing can be done toward building the Hood River section in time for this travel, the only altera river steamer to tow them, and run a pupil in the Arlington school. from Shell mountain to Mosier, a distance of 12 miles. This will give a Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. good road from Portland to The Dalles. The barge could also land at Lyle, on the Washington side, which would give an opening for all automobiles from up in around Goldendale and the Yakima country clear to Spokane and British Columbia. "After a very enthusiastic meeting

at The Dalles, we left the next morn-Shamko, and reached Fossil that night, the regular road from The Dalles to Pendleton, but we went this way in order to see the country, intending on our return to follow the regular road. The Dalles to Shaniko will probably be used a great deal by automobiles going and coming to California, as from Shaniko the most popular route to California is by Bend, Silver Lake, Lakeview, or Klamath Falls, Alturas, Califernia, and down the Pitt River Canyon, striking the Sacramento river at nia at least 10 months in the year.

Condon, Ione, Ecbo to Pendleton, and worse state than before. on to Walla Walla the same night,

000 people, and every bit of the business from the Walla Walla country

Potential Patronage For Oregon Beaches.

country during the summer have been going to the Puget Sound beaches, but ing on the essays and in making the when the Columbia River Highway is open to Seaside and Tillamook, which will be by the laster end of this year, to see these people patronizing the Oregon beaches, as they will be able to drive to them in perfect comfort; and it is not unreasonable to expect that when they come down this way for their pleasure we will be able to do a great deal of business with them. I look to see the Columbia Riv-

several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no have passed and the rupture has gever re-turned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but full information about how you will give full information about now you may find a complete cure without operation, 352 Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. hay others who are ruptured—and you may the main lines purpose to allow save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an Paris during the holiday period.

HE importance of the Columbia | er Highway bring a large amount of River Highway is not half real- business to Portland which it is not now getting. From Walla Walla there are fine roads leading up to Lewiston, Idaho, Spokane and all over that coun-

"Leaving Walla Walla, we returned by way of Pendleton to Heppner the first day. At Heppner we found the most enthusiastic people anywhere on the trip. When this road is open, they will be just 200 miles from Portland; and they say they will be able to take their automobiles and beat the train into Portland.

"The wheat and other crops in eastern Oregon and Washington will be en, there would be an enormous demand for automobiles, as their distances up there are so great that they are a ne-

"To our surprise, we learned that the roads in eastern Oregon and Washington are better in the winter time than the summer, owing to the fact that what few rains they do get during the winter pack their roads, and they do not get muddy. We were told that auomobiles could be used up there every day in the winter.

"Leaving Heppner, we drove to The Dalles, a distance of 100 miles, in six hours, put our car on the boat and

Significance of Columbia Highway.

"One thing that impressed all of us n this trip was the enormous country miles by railroad, but 12 miles by the that this Columbia River Highway will open to Portland, one of the party statan elevation of 1800 feet in one place. Ing that this Columbia River Highway This six miles along the railroad lies will be of as much benefit to Portland four miles in Hood River county and as the building of a new transconeastern Oregon and Washington realize this far more than the people of Portwide awake. They fully realize the land. A great many of the people of enormous benefit to be derived from Portland look upon this road as a kind of 'joy-rider' proposition. One trouble Mosier east two miles there is a road with Portland is that things have come now, which we drove over, that needs so easy to it that it has never got in some changing, but it will not be very and hustled for business like it would expensive. This took us to Mr. May- have if there had been another large an offer to the Wasco county court to on the Puget Sound realize the importpay one-half of the expense of grading ance of keeping in touch with the eastand macadamizing one mile of the Co- ern part of their state, they are now lumbla River Highway between his building, at a much greater expense promptly accepted, and the work is road across Snoqualmie Pass. This now under way. It will be finished in road will be open about three months in the year, on account of snow. They place and Rowens, a distance of two hope to be able to pull the California miles, there is at present no road. This automobile tourist through by this road to the Puget Sound, and miss Portland entirely, which will surely happen if we don't get our road ready.

"One important feature of this road will be the absolute change of climate over the hill to The Dalles. We had to between Portland and The Dalles, a rise to an elevation of 1700 feet, then distance of 88 miles. At Portland the annual rainfall is 46 inches, at Cascade The Dalles. We then turned west and Locks 77 inches, at Hood River 36 followed an old abandoned railroad inches, and at The Dalles 16 inches. grade a distance of about eight miles There is probably no place in the to Rowens. This railroad grade is in world near a large city where such a condition exists.

> Oregon Girl Is Prize Winner. In a contest, in which nearly 5000 children all over the United States engaged, second prize for the best essay

on the repair and maintenance of dirt roads was won by an Oregon girl, Lucille Huff, of Arlington. The prizes were awarded by Logan ing the summer of 1915, and in order Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads

The prize winners were the following: First prize, gold medal-Amy Coon, Scammon, Kansas, a pupil in the Skidmore school. Second prize-Lucille Huff, age 14

native will be to put large barges, with Willowdale Farm, Arlington, Oregon, Third prize-Melvin Paulson, age 14

A noticeable fact is that the first two prizes were won by girls, and that all the winners were 14 years of age. So admirable was the essay submitted by Amy Coon, and so well did she the American Highway association, inaddition to the medal awarded by Mr. ing by way of Dufur, Tygh Valley, Page, has decided to send her to the American Road Congress, to be held in on our way to Pendleton. This is not Atlanta early in November, paying all

In her essay, Miss Coon said: "People seldom give the improve-However, this part of the route from paying their taxes or working them, community in the west. and sometimes getting out of it altogether. They then find fault with the road overseer.

"Straight roads are desirable, but in hilly countries it is often necessary to make a winding road in order to have a level grade.

"After the road is properly locateds Redding. This is a good road, and is the next thing to be thought of is the open 10 months in the year, which drainage. A poorly drained road is out and which will extract potash from further development of the west. A mention sailors had men fought like maddened animals to very undesirable when after a rain or a deposit in Nevada. This claim was small royalty on oil, for instance, when the country bear billed in the Highway is open automobiles can trav- snow the horses' feet and wagon el this route from Portland to Califor- wheels cut it up, then it becomes impassable with mud, and then a freeze have located several deposits which i. the last few years."

"When the water is allowed to course making a distance of 175 miles that down the middle of the road, it washes day, over fine roads nearly the whole out gutters and ruts that are quickly but there is at present no law under drainage.

The contest was arranged by Direcshould be transacted in Portland. How- tor Page, in order to arouse interest one who will put \$500,000 into a plant session of congress. ever, we find this is not the case, as among school children in the subject to utilize this kelp, which could Spokane gets as much of it as Port- of improving the public roads of the readily produce \$40,000,000 worth of land; also Seattle and the Sound cities United States. Mr. Page believed that potash annually from beds that have railroad bill than had been done in the little children, innocent women and get a large portion of it. With the if such a contest were started the chil-Columbia River Highway open, it will dren would ask questions of their pa- cation mapped. be 280 miles from Portland to rents, and an impetus would be given Walla Walla by this route, and this to the road improvement. Many of the distance can easily be made in two essays submitted bore evidence of having been prepared with the assistance of parents or school teachers, and the money which will be derived from and unremitting work." these were eliminated. The ablest en-"We find that the people up in that gineers in the United States office of the development of the west. It will public roads acted as a board in pass-

Railway Cars Run by Passengers' Feet

Cycle Coaches Appear on French Country Lines and Become Popular-Rates of Pare Cheaper.

Paris, June 6.—Under the mysterious relief he was compelled to give up his calls for acquisition of about 100 acres itle the "local autocar velo," a new position. His case seemed hopeless, of tillable land in the suburbs, which title the "local autocar velo," a new form of rail wagon has appeared this summer on French country railways, disturbances, dry catarrh, nervousness grade boys. whose service hitherto had been de- and despondency. plorably slow and undependable,

car, 20 feet long and fitted on each good. Finally I got hold of something that side with 10 bicycle seats, with pedals, hear a train at a distance and even the quickly and completely cured me. Years cranks and chains below, the motive singing of the birds in the trees. His power being exercised by the travelers themselves.

20 miles an hour can easily be at- hearing devices, no electric apparatus, MEET FOR BETTER FARMS tained, while the price charged is only a quarter of the usual rate. This is sure to appeal to thrifty French tour-

If the innovation be successful, even the main lines purpose to allow fullsized trams thus equipped to leave

OF NATION IS PLAN OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Bills Now Before Congress Due Largely to President and Secretary Lane.

GOVERNMENT PROTECTED

Senator Chamberlain's Alaska Railroad Bill First of Great Measures for Public Good to Be Passed.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 6 .- President Wilson is determined that the great mineral resources of the country shall be opened up so that the people may enjoy their benefits. In this he is being ably seconded by his able secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, whom many persons declare is the best secretary of the interior that the country has ever had.

There are now before congress several bills with the stamp of administration approval, and these have been worked out largely through the efforts of the president and his secretary of the interior. In speaking of these bills the president said recently that they represented the first intelligent, comprehensive and effective effort to open up the resources of the nation for the benefit of the people. They aim at the protection of the interests of the government while enabling everyone to secure that legitimate reward to which he is entitled for the expenditure of brains, effort and cash in developing such resources and making them available for the people. Chamberlain's Alaska Bill.

Senator Chamberlain's Alaska railroad bill was drafted and put through congress with the approval and aid of the president. It is generally credited with being one of the greatest constructive measures that congress has are equipping a harbor. It is a harbor ever passed. Then came the Alaska of hope. Almost physically one may Bands struck up march time music, build a dock for his bar tugs. Collis coal leasing bill. "This bill," said Secretary Lane, in

complementary to the Alaska railroad It has already been reported favorably to both houses of congress. It will permit the opening up and work- and rail terminal at Flavel, where the climbed upon the trestle. He waved a summation. On the Pacific coast people well know how important this will be to the in- docks intended to facilitate any Pandustrial interests of that region.

the money due from them to the gov- tion of the Columbia highway. ernment. It will enable them to improve their holdings with better re- advance facilities of a great commerce, by the conservatively sober mind. Supments.

Coal and Oil Development. "As important as any of these measures, perhaps, is the general leasing bill, which will allow the coal, oil and phosphate lands of the west to be developed under the leasing plan. The only law applicable to the development | the Columbia river 81/2 per cent.

development, phate lands which we have not been able to work at all under existing laws, The new law will provide for their er, which will soon be superseded by of an open harbor.

the home product. Energy in Falling Water.

lay down the fundamental rules to be into everyday benefits for the people." observed even by road engineers that continued the secretary, "is the water power bill, under which it will become thus bringing another fertilizing ele-ment to the service of the agricultur-First, it will go to enrich the rec ment of roads any thought beyond and power which are needed in every

"And talking of fertilizers which even the richest sections of the west are beginning to need in constantly increasing amounts, there is potash, which we find in the desert places and also as a product of the kelp which lines the coast of the Pacific ocean. Only a day or two ago I approved the plans for a plant which will cost \$500 .- large and permanent income for the er home. 000 and which will extract potash from further development of the west. A located before the government took up would have provided a fund of \$12,000,the search for potash deposits, but we 000 to \$15,000,000 for use in California Mexico, the nation was aroused to a frightened groups in the tents. comes, which leaves the road in a are being reserved until the best use for them is determined.

Kelp Beds to Be Used

"Then the kelp beds will be utilized enlarged by the wagon wheels. This which a certain section of the ocean for the kelp. What is needed more than anything else, perhaps, is somebeen already surveyed and their lo-

West to Get Its Own. "A feature of all these bills," said Secretary Lane, "which will meet with them by the government will go into

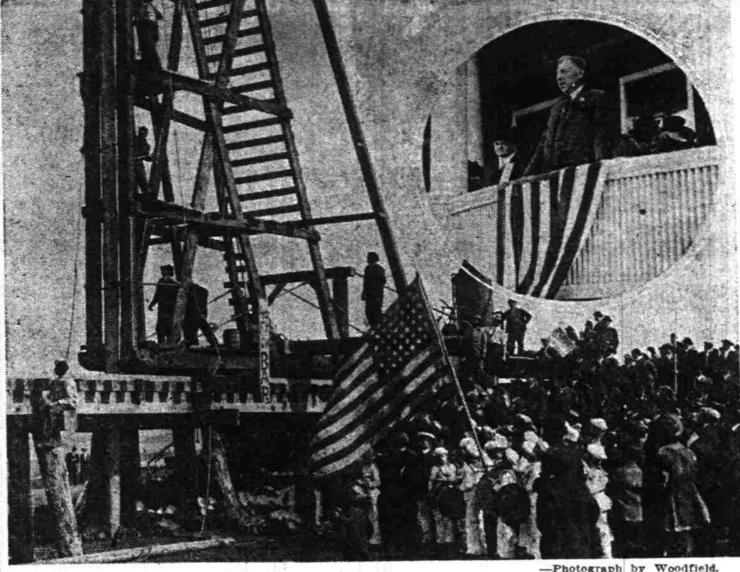
Going Deaf? Good News!

An engineer who had ear trouble for years, finally became so deaf he could not hear the sound of a steam engine, bells or voices. After vainly seeking

To the surprise of all, he began to This invention consists of a light hear and continued improving until he tiof of a small part to assist in paying could listen to conversations, could 15 manual training instructors. head and nerves became tranquil. He evils of an idle vacation. got his position back again. This was Experiments show that a speed of no miracle, no surgery, no artificial no loss of time.

> Whoever is becoming deaf can of tain particulars free by writing to Ed. St. Paul, June 6.—Large attendance ward Gregory. 554 E Forbes street, is expected at a "better agriculture Jamaica Plain, Mass., enclosing a and good roads" meeting at the Interstamped self-addressed envelope. He state park, June 19 and 20, under the will tell you how he and many others auspices of the Interstate Park Fac- suit. You look like you're lost rears from have been wonderfully benefited.

MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA COMMUNITIES SEE ACTUAL DEVELOPMENT, NEAR AT HAND



-Photograph by Woodfield. Scene at Wednesday's celebration marking the beginning of work on the Hill steamship terminals at Flavel and President Gilman of the Seattle, Portland & Spokane, making the address of the day.

By Marshall N. Dana, These are pleasant days for the Astoria.

own land. Mouth of the Columbia communities see the gateway to world commerce The crowd, gathered in the yard of P. Huntington, the railroad genius, swing open before their eager expectareferring it to the correspondent of tion. Approval rewards, belief attends its shading of trees and shrubs. There the Astoria & Columbia River fall-The Journal, 'is supplementary and prediction's daring flight into the fu-Last week, all in one day, actual

work was started on the Hill ocean dent L. C. Gilman of the S., P. & S. vented his carrying the plan to conthe great Alaska coal fields, twin steamers now under construc- white handkerchief. The tonweight tion will berth, on the Astoria public of a giant pile driver down thrust its original home (still standing) of Capama canal carrier, on the Astoria seagives more generous ferms," con- ground as permanent base for that mouth of the Columbia river the ocean and bell of old engine 26, that used to linued the secretary, "for the payment portion of the city now founded on by settlers on reclamation projects of piling, and on the Clatsop county sec-

> lumbia basin commerce has been large-Of northwest commerce Puget mouth of the river would be a great property. cisco.

to an anual \$150,000,000. The fact Suppose John Day, with "eye like an live in Astoria. that there is now on the bar at the eagle and step like a panther," had The day of control of the river's mouth a 30 foot channel, where come suddenly upon such a spectacle! last year there was 25 feet, and that

tion, dawned upon a great activity rough weather, among mouth of the river communities. gathered at Flavel, or Tansy Point chosen as best location for the termi- dissolving before actuality.

not go for the further aggrandizement possible to turn the energy in the of the east, which has parted with waterfalls on the public domain into most of its natural resources, but it electrical energy with which nitrogen vill remain where it is greatly needed, can be extracted from the atmosphere, and where it is paid into the public

It will make possible cheap light lamation fund, which is doing so much to make available homes for industrious agriculturists, and, second, onehalf of it will go to the respective exploitation of the resources of the

Soon to Be Made Law.

Secretary Lane said that there are good men on both the senate and house was reported. public land committees, and that they were trying to push these bills through. He said that he felt sure part of the can easily be overcome by proper and its bed can be located and worked bills would become laws at this ses-

More had been done already, he deviding for the development of the public domain. But it has meant hard work. "A man can't do anything," said the secretary, "if he goes out to dinners every night. . To accomplish approval in the west, provides that all real results means close application

Would Make Farmer Out of Schoolboy

St. Paul Professor Proposes Land Work Instead of Idle Vacation-Profits Also Promised.

St. Paul, June 6 .- Prof. E. L. Finney, director of school gardens, proposes to make farmers of St. Paul boys in summer vacations. His plan His deafness was aggravated by head would provide "farms" for 600 seventh

Each boy will be entitled to the profits from his farm, with the excep-Professor Finney believes the plan would be a successful antidote to the

St. Paul, June 6 .- Large attendance mers' club.

across the water and to the west of hal after long examination of compar There had never been so stive advantages. Science thus sup-He may have honor in his many of the people of the lower Co- ported ancient mariners' instinct, for lumbla together before at one time; it is said Astor's ship, the Tonquin they had never been so happy. The dropped anchor at this point, and Caplong train from Portland rolled in tain Flavel later chose it as a place to the begutiful big hotel building, with whom A. B. Hammond induced to build with optimism. Everyone moved down of call for his oriental service, and it to a trestle at the water's edge. Presi- was only his sudden death that pre-

blow upon a straight, slender fir tain Flavel, a life-size portrait of the by him through thick and thin, and debates to be held in their house towns pointed into the earth. Work had been pioneer looked down upon the gather-"Then there is the irrigation bill. wall back of which will be made begun on the work that is to make the ing. In the same room are the whistle terminus and transfer point of the tug trains from the Warrenton trestle to Seaside across Clatsop plains. Out-It was a moment big with future, side can be found traces of the old mill These structural enterprises are the It possessed a significance passed over litary road built in the fifties. Captain Flavel owned the 1800 acres

sults by giving them 20 years instead and it is the possibilities of their use pose Captain Gray and the Columbia that included Tansy Point. In 1892 of 10 years to complete their pay- that arrest attention and enliven imag- with which, in 1792, he sailed into and he parted with his interests to R. H. ination. Lacking adequate outlet, Co- named the kingly river, had lived to Brown, H. S. Willard, L. B. Seeley and Suppose John John B. Ingalls. These men gathered ly born into and out of Puget sound. Jacob Astor could have come back to at his farmhouse home. They disand even as far south as San Fran- see his prediction of 1811, that the cussed names that might be given the sound last year handled 62 per cent; assembling point of business, set in "Flavel," much to the old man's pride. Vancouver, B. C., 23 1/2 per cent, and the way of fulfillment. Suppose the The choice was forthwith made. The startled eyes of Lewis and Clark party was enjoying a lunch of bread But with an open harbor last year's might have been permitted to look and milk. They used some of the milk dict that he will cut heavily in upon cent occasions one or another of the

Or, to come to the second genera-

intermittent sunshine. The rays struck lowers of the ex-congressman that the date of the general primaries this depth has good promise of being tion of pioneers, suppose Captain the estuary and painted a city of ker and Harding and thus increase the working, and the phosphate, combined increased to 35 feet by the end of the George Flavel and Captain A. M. gleaming white on a promontory of chances for Mr. Cole to win the race. with the sulphuric acid from the year and to 40 feet within three years Simpson had been witnesses of the green where stood Astoria. The crowd smelters, will make the finest fertiliz- through combined dredging and jetty event. These two men had established moved over to celebrate the beginning er in the world. The Pacific Coast work, gives warrant for the most op- pilotage at the mouth of the Colum- of work on the municipal docks and now imports large amounts of fertiliz-, timistic predictions as to the certainty bia. They had made passage of the sea wall of Astoria. Those who, a bar when the channel was less than 18 quarter of a century ago, had pre-Wednesday, the day of the celebra- feet, and had dared every kind of dicted great commercial development at the mouth of the river, felt it was In his address, President Gilman a day of realization; those who had much to transform natural resources The stores were closed. Whole families said Tansy Point at Flavel had been doubted, realized that their doubt was

> WOMEN OF COLORADO MINE DISTRICT TRUE HEROINES

> > By Gertrude Weil.

Hill interests.

look upon that scene.

down a bit from the high pitch of ex- tiamen. states from which it is derived. The citement the Mexican embroilment had! Story after story she told me of acts exploitation of the resources of the plunged us into, and as it was impos- of heroism not alone by the men, but part of this plan. The imposition of a small royalty on the development of the great natural resources of the great natural small royalty on the development of line "War" it might now be not a m western country will in time provide a to turn our attention to problems near- all warfare.

> high pitch of frenzy. At the same time but without the blare of trumpets the blame anywhere, I do not see was and emaclated anywhere of 45 miners in Colorado women and little children see was and emaclated as to apslaughter of 45 miners in Colorado women and little children should have pear almost

It was my fortune to meet two of the miners and their families, I have children were hiding. clared, in the passage of the Alaska been pursued by phantom forms of previous six years in the way of pro- brave nurses being burned alive in trenches like rats in a trap.

Screams of Burning Children Impossible! you say? Well, that is miners.

hildren as they were burning to death; hear them yet," she told me. haggard with the agony she had lived tirelessly." hrough. An almost ethereal looking woman, I was surprised when she told me that she had stood in a trench and

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loaded rifles for four miners who were We are just beginning to quiet bravely resisting the attack of 50 mili-

sible heretofore to get anybody's ear by the women. They had played an poured oil on the miners' tents prepar-When the news first came over the atory to setting fire to them the wobeen killed in the opening battle in save their babies, who were huddled in

"Surely," I interposed, "if there was suffered so. "No, they certainly were not to Her cheeks

the women who had come from the blame, but the mine guards, who are were horscene of slaughter in Colorado only a actually hired gunmen from New York, ribly susken, short time ago. I do not know whether Chicago and other big breeding places bills would become laws at this session, and that all of them would go it could be called good or had fortune, of this despicable set, ruthlessly through before the end of the next for ever since I have heard the recital trained their machine guns on the the incredible misery endured by tents where they knew the women and

Nurse Is Fired Upon.

"I must tell you about the brave women who came to care for our wounded. One of the nurses went out to get water, but the militiamen fired in startling on her, although she wore the uniform contrast with what I thought before I heard the story of the Red Cross nurse and she had to ber of the widow of one of the striking hide behind a big lump of coal as a Merlain i hail of bullets fell around her. Four now proud "We could hear the screams of the children were born during the strife. possessor of face and neck. If you could only have seen the with full and wretched squalor; even the actual re-

oving mothers, voters if you please, and protested in the name of humanity." Heroism is not a trait to be scoffed

at, but the heroism that is accompailed by the trumpets and bugles and flags fluttering in the breeze, with comrades on all sides armed to the teeth, pales into insignificance when compared to the herotsm of those poor men and women fighting for loved ones behind trenches, living in the open at the mercy of hired gunmen; the heroism of the men who go down into the bowels of the earth, with danger on every hand, and the heroism of the women who see their husbands go to the mines in the morning and await a thousand agonizing years until nightfall, when they may or may not return.

Journal Want Ads bring results

FORAKER'S CHANCES LESSENED BY ENTRY IN RACE OF HARDING

Senatorial Nomination Ohio on Republican Side to Be Closely Contested.

BURTON TOGA THE PRIZE

Hogan Lead the Democratic

Columbus, Ohio, June 6 .- The politcal pot in Ohio, which seldom ceases to simmer, reached the bubbling stage when Senator Theodore E. Burton announced that he would not be a candidate for renomination. And now it has No union made any kick about the burst into a boil with the addition of former Lieutenapt Governor Warren and got the hours cut down. The G. Harding to the list of entries in the free for all race for the Burton toga. From now until the August primaries, sitting at the many doors of the gali unless present signs are misleading, the Buckeye state is going to have one of the hottest political battles on her These men get whatever vacations the hands that she has experienced in many a long day. The contest for the senatorial nom-

ination promises to be equally bitter n both of the old partles. On the Republican side the avowed candidates include former Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Cincinnati, former Lieutenant Governor Harding of Marion, and former Congressman Ralph D. Cole ci Findlay, with one or two other possible entries who are not expected to cut much figuredn the race. On the Democratic side there are four active con testants-Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan, John H. Clarke of Cleveland former Congressman John J. Lentz Columbus and John L. Zimmerman of Springfield.

Blow to Foraker.

Speculation is now rife as to the ffect that the Harding candidacy will have on Foraker's chances to secure special emphasis on his extreme party the nomination. Before Harding entered the race the Foraker adherents cess of the Democracy, along with supwould finish first without any great difficulty. Admitting that Foraker had but a minority of the party in his support and was out of sympathy with the rank and file, it was figured that his support was certain to stand several opposing candidates, there making the campaign on that side of tion of Foraker for another term in the not villification and abuse. Mr. Zimsenate.

whether the former lieutenant governor may not draw off a considerable contesting for second place. The genpart of the Foraker support. Harding has always been a close personal and neither Lentz nor Zimmerman is very political friend of ex-Senator Foraker, rear the front in the running of the and stood by the latter when it was race. proposed to retire him in order to send ago. many close followers of the game preserved to inspire new courage in the campaign is not expected to begin un-It is figured by the fot, til about five opposition will be split between Fora- August. On the Democratic side of the sens- ure marrying a woman with a past torial controversy the general opinion ever present.

An Oregonian in Capital Ambitious

Pinds Job of Tending Elevator so Soft That He Would Look After Two of

Washington, June 6 .- Finding that e was expected to work only five hours a day, an Oregon man recently appointed as elevator conductor in the senate wing of the capitol building, has made an attempt to get appointed through his congressman on the house side as well. If he succeeds in landing the additional job he will work 18 hours a day and draw \$200 a month; which is not bad, considering that he is taught the work of running the elevators and paid in full while he is being instructed.

When congress adjourns, if he is successful in landing the additional place, he will get \$200 a month for nothing at all until December 1, when the two houses will reconvene. Whether he lands the extra place or not, he is drawing \$100 a month for five hours' work a day and will not have to work at all during the recess, but will continue to draw that hundred month.

That is the pay, and those are the hours, of all the elevator men in the capitol and in both office buildings. principle is the same as that unders leries from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. (or earlier if the senate adjourns earlier), lawmakers decide upon without any reductions in pay

Attorney General Hogan and Mr. Clarke. The attorney general is one of the veterans in Democratic politics in office and has an acquaintance extendeding to every nook and corner of the state, which is expected to be of much assistance to him in his contest for Senator Burton's seat

Clarke Uphold's Wilson Policies. Mr. Clarke is a well known Clevea newspaper man, and formerly lived in Lisbon and Youngstown. He was

nominee for United States senator. ting forth his qualifications he lays loyalty and active work for the sucproclaimed that it was the former sen- port of the Wilson policies, including ator against the field and that Foraker repeal of the free toll provision of the Panama canal act Former Congressman Lentz recently

added some interest to his campaign by issuing a challenge to the other ration to joint debates with him, the that with the majority split up among under conditions of their own choosing, could be but one result—the nomina- the party line one of education and merman, the fourth aspirant for the But with the entry of Harding in Democratic senatorial nomination, ex race the question has arisen presses himself as confident he will win the prize, with Hogan and Clarke eral opinion seems to be, however, then

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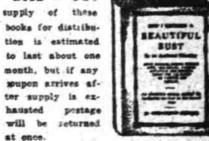
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