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A GENERAL'S FEARS THE American navy would be at the bottom of the sea in less than sixty days...

WOODROW WILSON. They never taste who always drink. They always talk who never think. —Matthew Prior.

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WOODROW WILSON. But nothing of the kind has happened. After eighteen months of warfare, the German navy is stronger today in ships and guns than the day war was declared.

WOODROW WILSON. This is the lesson of the European war, and General Wood should calm his fears.

WOODROW WILSON. Because streets suddenly blocked were not as suddenly cleared, the Oregonian reviles Commissioner Daly.

WOODROW WILSON. AVID LUBIN, the celebrated publicist, has a plan for bringing the farmer and the city consumer together through the parcel post.

WOODROW WILSON. It is useless for the farmers to think of doing business by mail until they can guarantee to the purchaser satisfactory products.

NOT YET WITHDRAWN

GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE has not withdrawn his letter in which he directs Attorney-General Brown to throw the influence of Oregon on the side of the power interests in the Utah case.

He ought to do it. He ought to do it for the sake of his own reputation and political prospects. He ought to do it for the sake of his party.

But there is another reason why he should withdraw this letter. The Utah case is the power interests' attempt to use the courts for the water powers.

Beaten in congress, the corporations have turned to the courts in the hope that the supreme court at Washington will give them a decision by which to outwit congress.

As reason for Attorney-General Brown to take the Reed Smoot side in the case, the governor in his remarkable letter, mentions the action of the so-called water power "conference" held in Portland last September.

Governor Withycombe also, in his letter, directs Attorney-General Brown to Pat McArthur's speech in congress for guidance.

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FOREMOST among Oregon Judges who have cut court expenses by prompt and efficient dispatch of court business is Judge James W. Hamilton.

Judge Hamilton's candidacy for a row term has just been announced. President Wilson is not proud to fight the predatory interests when it comes to the nomination of a supreme justice.

HOW MANY CONVERTS? It would be entertaining to know how many converts to "simplified" spelling Professor Danton, of Reed college, made by his lecture at Whitman.

A FAR COUNTRY THE Public Library has had a good many copies of Winston Churchill's "A Far Country" ever since it was published.

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He might, that he could not "put through" By these gifts divine he acquired immense prestige among his fellow thieves...

The literary style of the book exhibits the most remarkable collection of lawyers' jargon we have ever seen. Nobody gets mad in Mr. Churchill's book.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND Behind the establishment whose story is told in No. 37 of the Nothing the Matter with Portland series...

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper and should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor.)

A PROTEST FOR MOTHERS. Portland, Feb. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Are we not all mothers?

Poland's Famine-Opening. Portland, Feb. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Money is being raised for the starving Jews in Poland.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD. "The outlook for 1916 is good," George Lawrence, Jr. reports. "As a matter of fact, it is remarkably good."

CONTRASTS. Portland, Feb. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—It is surprising to find church luminaries defending war and war preparations.

SPIRIT OF JESUS, and Preparation. Portland, Jan. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—It is surprising to find church luminaries defending war and war preparations.

THE GORGE OF THE COLUMBIA IN MID-WINTER A full page photograph of the Columbia river gorge looking east from a location near Crown Point.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT HOME A reproduction of a photograph of the great emancipator and his family.

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WAR ZONE PERSONALITIES Short accounts of the exploits of the heroes and clowns of the Ypres "death angle" that are well known to every trenchman.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Tantalizing report from Port Orford Tribune of January 31—"Over two inches of snow, the heaviest that has fallen in Port Orford since the ground here this morning."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "Baker," says the Democrat, "will lead the building movement next spring by the erection of a \$125,000 high school building."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "Oregonians think they have cause for complaint regarding the weather this winter. Think of California, with its great flood in the southern part of the state, and compare that with the Lebanon Express, and be glad we live in a land that is noted for 'showers' about the time of the year."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Salem Journal's deserved tribute to the birds—"The birds are self-reliant little fellows. While dependent on man for sustenance while the ground is covered with snow, when it melts, as soon as the snow was off, at once they are out on their own."

RATE CASES AFFECTING OREGON INTERESTS Washington, Feb. 4.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Discussion of benefits extended to Portland, Or., in transcontinental rate making...

RATE CASES AFFECTING OREGON INTERESTS "There is a blanket extending right up to Portland and Portland cut out of it," said James G. Wilson, presenting the complaint.

RATE CASES AFFECTING OREGON INTERESTS Mr. Durbrow, when pointing out that only one cent more is allowed for hauling into this Oregon territory than for shipments into Utah, explained that the rate is not a matter of principle.

RATE CASES AFFECTING OREGON INTERESTS Mr. Durbrow, in replying, said that a large market is available to Portland that cannot be reached from the valley, and he quoted figures to show effective movements of goods from the Columbia river to San Francisco bay and San Pedro.

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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL "The Biggest Five Cents' Worth in Type." Next Sunday Five Cents the copy everywhere.

The Once Over

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON—the esteemed city editor perceived that I didn't have a thing to do except answer the telephone and tell people that I didn't know.

"And he called me to his side, —and asked me if I had a match. —and I hid it.

"And he held it carefully—while he told me what he wanted me to do. —and the match went out. —and so did I.

"And I went over to the Orpheum with Charley Hoop's umbrella—see Frank McGittigan—the new thought press agent.

"And I'd been wondering why Paul Kelly didn't Frank a new thought press agent. —and yesterday—when Frank was telling about the show—I figured it out.

"Frank is a new thought press agent—I guess—because he was nothing but good—in everything. —that is—everything on the bill. —and I left Charley's umbrella there.

"And went out—still looking for a good story—concerning the storm. —and I saw a little boy—sitting on a snowbank—in a yard. —and he was crying.

"And I asked him what was the matter. —and he said his mother wouldn't let him play outdoors. —"But you're playing outdoors now aren't you?"—I said.

"And that little boy said he was. —and that he'd been playing out all afternoon. —"And I'm tired playing out"—he said. —"and she thinks I'm asleep.

"And when I go in—she'll lick me. —and that's the way it is—with most of us. —"When we get what we want we don't want it. —or we get too much of it.

"And we don't want to pay the price. —although we knew what it was going to be—in advance. —"But about this weather—it's not so bad—after all.

"—because it has shown us—that the best of climates—may go wrong occasionally. —"And perhaps—it's just a hunch—for us to stop boasting about our climate.

"—and to turn in, and do something—just make Oregon great—regards of climate—and the other bounties of nature. —"And first—when the spell of weather started—we all thought it was a joke. —and we said it would be over in a few days.

"—and it was nothing like they have back east. —and of course—it hasn't been—exactly. —"That is—it hasn't been so cold—but—"LISTEN—It's been everything else.