

What is congress for but, as representatives of the people, to carry out the instructions of the people?

PORTLAND INVITED

THE activity at Walla Walla in behalf of steamboat and barge lines for the Columbia would soon be manifest in all the country along the route if Portland would make it clear that an aggressive effort was to be made to successfully use the river.

With a definite and purposeful announcement that this city would operate modern craft on a dependable schedule, pocketing losses, if necessary, until the enterprise could be brought to a paying basis, all the tributary territory in Oregon, Washington and Idaho would enthusiastically respond.

The development of the motor truck has given the proposal a feasibility that it never had before. Improvement of roads is a further aid. The modern truck has brought fields and cities that were formerly far away, in close proximity to the river. Devices for transfer of loads have enormously minimized the former handicaps to such a traffic.

These things, along with modernized river craft, have made far more feasible an enterprise that formerly might have been impossible. They have recently been put into use on the eastern and southern waterways of America with exceptional success. There is every reason to expect that former failure on the Columbia, as a result of new things now could be transformed into a profitable business.

It is one way for Portland to hold her own against ever increasing rail rates, unfavorable interstate commerce decisions and the long time discriminations of the railroads. In the plan, Portland has an argument that rival cities cannot answer. The power of waterways to carry product at the lowest rates has been proven all over the world, and everywhere rivers are being deepened and canals dug.

With river lines once established and in full swing, the flow of inland Empire products down the Columbia instead of over the Cascade mountains would follow, not merely on the river but by rail. The mountain routes could not stand up against the new competition, and routing of the heavy traffic along water grades would be forced. This alone is reason for this port, regardless of expenditure, to put the river, one of nature's mightiest arteries of commerce, into full and ever increasing use.

The reorganized Port of Portland commission has the authority, has the means, has everything necessary to apply the plan. And it has the opportunity to justify the action of the legislature in reorganizing the body.

Things look a little out of joint when a woman has to be arrested for kidnapping her own children, as Mrs. Williams of Roseburg was the other day. Left destitute by her husband, she was obliged by a court order to part with her two little girls, who were sent to live in different families. The mother kidnaped them and was arrested for it. The law might have been wiser if it had discovered some way to assist the children without bereaving the mother. It would unquestionably have been more humane.

ARMENIA'S TRAGEDY

DESPITE all their sufferings at the hands of the Hun, the war victims of Belgium and Northern France are now busily engaged in the work of reconstruction, and can at least look forward to some sort of harvest during the coming summer.

But the Turk is even more thorough than the Hun in his work of destruction. The trail of the barbarous Turk, wherever it has led throughout the ancient lands made familiar to us through Bible lore, has left utter ruin, desolation and starvation, both present and prospective. Not content with wholesale massacre and every manner of individual atrocity, the Turks destroyed every agricultural implement, killed all stock and food animals, looted their victims of all their possessions, and burned all cities and villages to the ground.

The survivors of this three-year orgy of massacre are on the verge of starvation. They are emaciated from privation, clad in wretched rags. They are dazed from their horrible experiences. They are kept alive only by the daily ladle of soup or stew from the relief kitchens, and are without the first essential for reconstruction work.

The plan of the American committee for relief in the Near East, in addition to clothing and feeding these pitiable war victims, is to provide them with agricultural implements, seed for sowing, and domestic animals from which herds and flocks may be bred.

Portland's quota of the national \$30,000,000 fund sought, to be raised is \$73,200, and the Armenian relief drive will begin next Monday. All those who have warm clothing, wholesome food, and a shelter over their heads, will doubtless be eager to give generously out of their comparative riches, when the drive workers call.

The Port of Los Angeles is a bidder for ocean commerce, and is preparing for it. The port is building 8000 feet of bulkheads in the inner harbor to contain dredgings that will reclaim more than 100 acres suitable

for industrial sites. It is also building a seawall in the outer harbor which will reclaim 120 acres of new land which is expected to make room for the rapidly growing fishing industry of Southern California. The federal government is dredging a channel 200 feet wide, 4000 feet long and 30 feet deep, together with a maneuvering basin 450 by 700 feet. The main channel of the harbor is being widened from 500 to 1000 feet. In 1909 Los Angeles adopted a municipal harbor improvement program for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 to 10 years.

ITS PLAIN DUTY

BEFORE it adjourns, congress ought to provide funds for continuing the federal employment service.

In a single day recently 5400 men passed through the doors of the Portland office, seeking positions. With that caravan of men tramping the highways in quest of employment it is beyond belief that congress will not realize the importance and need of providing every facility by which jobs and men may be brought together.

The federal service in Portland has found places for thousands of returned fighters. It has been a clearing house of places and men by which the highest purpose has been served.

The federal system is superior in that there are waris of the country at times when men are wanted while in other parts it is jobs that are sought. With the central office at Washington in intimate touch with the employment situation in every part of the country, the minimum of unemployment can be maintained and a true equilibrium be secured.

There is no higher service that a government can render, than to maintain a system by which men, rendered idle by the shifting currents of industry, may be given the fullest chance to obtain work. Thoughts about such things are of infinitely higher value and of far more practical benefit than the long winded speeches in congress in opposition to a program of peace and good will on earth.

If nothing else will move congress to do its duty toward the unemployed the great mass of men from the army and navy who are bound in large part to be forced into temporary idleness, should be an appeal that members of the body cannot resist.

It is an appeal which every organization in America should hurl at the doors of congress.

It is a happy incident that one of President Wilson's first acts after his return to America was to express the desire that the legislative branch would do everything possible to give relief to the unemployment situation.

Benton county seems to lead the van in organizing farm bureaus. Other counties may be somewhat behind it but they will quickly catch up. The rapid sale of tractors in Benton indicates a progressive spirit among the farmers. Once get bureaus organized and at work and we shall see progress in settling the market problem, which is the real problem of farm life.

FIGHTING FOR THE FARMERS

THE determination of Vancouver to join in the fight of the farmers for water grade grain rates, instead of over mountain grain rates, is announced.

As the head of deep sea navigation on the Columbia, Vancouver's interests are not with Puget Sound. Vancouver's whole future is intimately bound up in the Columbia. The rate structure that favors Puget Sound at the expense of Columbia river ports discriminates against Vancouver.

The interests of the Vancouver back country suffer from the domination by Puget Sound of the rate scheme of the Northwest. All the country, from Vancouver to Pasco and beyond, suffers from the same cause. The profits of the people are lessened and their prosperity is held back by rates based on the water grade cost of haul plus the added charge necessary to haul traffic over high mountains.

Vancouver ought not only to join the inland farmers in the fight for lower rates, as she has done, but it is greatly to her future to become a propagandist and promoter of the southern route, both river and rail. She ought in and out of season, to spread through Eastern Washington the gospel of the economy of a transportation that rolls down gradually descending slopes to tidewater instead of a transportation that includes the dragging of heavy traffic up steep, around devious and dangerous passes and amid winter snows and snow slides. Some day, when there is a 30 foot channel, as there will be to Vancouver, that port will realize the soundness of the advice herein offered.

The whole interest of Vancouver is the Columbia river. Vancouver's future depends upon the Columbia river. Its larger growth rests wholly on the larger importance and larger use it can help give the Columbia river.

NEMESIS

THERE is an old belief in the world that Nemesis pursues the man who abuses power to wrong the humble. From the Evening Post we cite an incident that confirms the belief.

When the Prussian Baron von der Lancken was civil governor of Belgium our minister Brand White-

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Truffles make perfection; but perfection is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

A WEEK'S DELAY

IN HIS after dinner conversation with senators on the League of Nations the president made one particularly shrewd observation. He said that if a week's delay had intervened in August, 1914, when warung in the balance the hostile nations would have kept the peace.

They would have discovered that the quarrel between Austria and Serbia was "justiciable," and taking all the perils into account, would have chosen the safer and better way. But there was no international machinery to call a half on the war offices. The raving militarists carried everything before them and the world was deluged with blood.

And all for want, not of a horse-shoe nail exactly but of something almost as commonplace. A little time for reflection, a few days in which to count the cost of war, would have saved the situation. So the president believes and the best minds of the world agree with him.

He was arguing with the senators in behalf of the League of Nations, which is nothing more than an apparatus to secure delay, time for reflection and wise counsel when the war spirit runs high. The senators who said that the league "would not prevent war." "Certainly," replied the president in substance. "We do not expect it to. We do not expect it to prevent war absolutely and always. But we do expect it to prevent some wars by securing an interval for thinking things over."

It would prevent the furious militarists from overriding prudence and common sense. It would oblige them to submit their case to an unprejudiced tribunal. Above all it would ensure publicity. Publicity is the deadly foe of the war demons.

Give the masses of the people an opportunity to express themselves on the question of war or no war and the peace of the world is fairly secure. And that is what publicity implies. It opens the way for the masses to speak their will. "When you are angry," said the old man to his studly young son, "stop and count a hundred. The son followed his father's counsel and passed through life without a quarrel or a lawsuit.

The league covenant requires nations to stop and count a hundred, or, perhaps, a thousand, before they plunge into the bloody fray. The chances are that long before they finish counting they will cool off and feel willing to settle their differences peaceably.

It is impossible fully to believe in the sincerity of senators who object to this wholesome provision. It is impossible to believe that civilized men like Lodge and Knox honestly prefer blind and passionate haste to reflection and common sense in settling international quarrels. Their objections do not ring true. Their arguments sound hollow.

Their evasive maneuvers at the president's dinner betray some secret purpose of which they do not dare to announce openly. What is the real ground of their objections to a League of Nations?

Are they conspiring to invade and conquer Mexico? The league would call a halt on any such project. Do they dream of overturning the whole western hemisphere and subjecting it to wholesale exploitation? The League of Nations would stay their hands. They do not dare to expose their true objections to the light of day.

"The time has gone by when we have no interest in our neighbors; we are no longer isolated; we should have an organization of all nations where men would sit and judge grievances on their merits rather than fly to war without cause," was the sound statement of City Commissioner Barbur in proposing that the city council of Portland should go on record in favor of a League of Nations. But the action was postponed on the ground that the council might appear as trying to dictate to congress. Why not let congress know what public sentiment is?

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