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situation. It is dangerous and the remedy is not adequate. It ought to be changed.

Ever since one man began to work for another, there has been discussion of what the wage should be. That is to say, the very problem now uppermost in every country is older than history itself.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

NOT only with the Atlantic coast, but with the world, the Pacific coast has a successful competitor in shipbuilding.

Climatic conditions are so greatly to the advantage of the Pacific coast district that they more than offset whatever disadvantages there are.

Another advantage lies in the fact that we produce our own foodstuffs. We export them. Our distant competitors buy them from us, paying the freight and middlemen's profits.

In Europe there is physical deterioration. It will take a generation for nations there to physically recover from the effects of diminished sustenance and lost man power during the war.

THE GOLDEN RULE

THERE is a great deal of fruit going to waste in Eugene for want of users," says the Eugene Guard. It adds:

There are families who cannot afford to buy fruit, and who would be glad to have it. Let us suggest two projects. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has a committee which endeavors to put families in touch with the waste fruit.

FINDING ITSELF

THE Willamette valley as an apple producer is predicted as a ripe development. Strong in this belief is Professor C. I. Lewis, for many years one of the department heads of the agricultural college and one of the best informed fruit men in America.

TOO MUCH SPEED

NIGHT after night the victims of a automobile accidents pass through the surgeries of the hospitals. Day after day the morgue and the undertaking establishments care for the dead.

USE THE WATER

THE Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic association is complaining to the railroad administration about the high cost of freight on ship steel from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

MORE HALIBUT

PEOPLE down Marshfield way have discovered that they are in the halibut zone. So have the halibut fishers employed by the Alaska Packing company.

THE LEAGUE AND THE QUESTION OF RACE SURVIVAL

From the Hood River News: No man or woman who has the power to think internationally—to overlook sectional and sectional prejudices—broader aspects for the benefit of the human race—can allow mere politics to have any weight in arriving at a decision for or against the league covenant.

of Coos Bay. The existence of the banks off Coos Bay and to the southward was announced in government reports some years ago, but they have received less publicity than the now well known Newport banks.

For a long time salmon has been king of the Pacific Coast fishing industry. It is yet, but it is beginning to appear that the old ocean along our shores has its white meat for our tables in the same abundance as its red.

HOW A PROGRAM PETERED OUT

Washington, Aug. 12.—Many members of the house, and particularly the Republican leaders who arranged for an adjournment through the month of August, were much distressed by the president's suggestion that they should attempt to public business.

These were the same leaders who were expressing regret that the president did not have a more radical program than he did, because their alleged anxiety to pass "reconstruction" legislation, Floor Leader Mondell and others had themselves interviewed on the subject of having a more radical program.

Portland must turn to the water to build herself upon a solid foundation. Why is it so difficult to turn when the turning means money to you who turn?

IN THE SKY

WHAT is next to happen in the air? Encouraged by the over-Atlantic flights of the R-34, the British admiralty is preparing to build a huge dirigible 100 feet long with a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas and having a flying radius sufficient to carry her two thirds of the way around the earth.

It will carry a load of 200,000 pounds, and, with fair weather conditions should be able to fly from England to Australia without a stop. It is designed to carry six small fighting airplanes as a protection against heavier-than-air machines.

It is possible that a landing platform for these machines may be provided on top of the envelope of the huge ship. From this landing place the airplanes could descend to the earth and return with things needed, to their station on the top of the dirigible.

The American navy is hurrying preparations for the construction of two dirigibles of larger dimensions than the British R-34. A great deal of data has already been assembled, including information incident to the overseas voyage of the R-34.

What of the air navies if there is ever another war? That the country falls are becoming depopulated since prohibition went into effect is a report from Massachusetts. The charge is that prohibition is a restriction of personal liberty. But here is a case of doing unto others as you would they should do unto you.

Clark, the Democratic leader, wanted to know why a lawyer was necessary. The answer is that the committee are themselves lawyers. Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, explained that they are not lawyers in the constructive sense and "legal documents," and do not expect him to take a hand in the examination of witnesses.

Clark, who is a lawyer, is a lawyer by profession, and is a lawyer by profession. He is not, though, a lawyer at heart, but greed places him on the side of the selfish profit. He is not, though, a lawyer by profession, and is a lawyer by profession.

Portland, Aug. 12.—To the Editor of the Journal.—It is time that the government took a hand in the reduction of the cost of bread. We are glad and are the cause of extortion should be severely punished. They don't care for the welfare of the nation, nor do they care for the people who are being starved.

At the convention of the dairymen, or milk "over there," if we lose that one would die if he could not have milk. How about the native Americans and almost every aborigine? Where does the milk go? It goes to the cities, where the milk is sold.

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for or against the league covenant as submitted to the senate by President Wilson. The war just concluded has been so disastrous to the white race that it is longer one of any group of nations, but of the race as a whole. Another such war as that which was waged during the last century and a half, and history will tell our grandfathers that it coincided with the downfall of the white race and the rise of the colored race.

Letters From the People: Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the author. Those who like to sleep late on Sundays the dearest possible moment are not always without its advantages.

Arraigns the Prohibitionist: Grants Pass, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of the Journal.—As an anti-prohib, I would like to call your attention to a few things I have noticed since Oregon has gone dry. Several years ago the state voted out the saloon, and in the going out of the saloon, a good many were approved, came a permit system, and we were permitted to send money out of the state and secure a supply of liquor as allowed under the law.

At Vieta House on Crown Point, Pomeroy Burton and L. a few days ago, looked out upon the wonderful panorama of the Columbia river. I had been interested in the early history of Oregon. I told him of how in the old days the immigrants had left their oxen and wagons on the banks of the river, and down the Columbia to Fort Vancouver, on log rafts, in Indian canoes, or in the bateaux of the Hudson's Bay company.

"No, I am not an Englishman," Mr. Burton said. "I was born in Ohio, not far from the Pennsylvania line. I have not lost my American viewpoint nor my love of America. Lord Northcliffe certainly understands the world, but he is not a wonderful asset to England. He is aggressive and has the courage of his convictions. When he believes a thing is wrong he goes to work until the wrong is righted. We sent 350,000 copies of the Mail each day to our soldiers in France. That of itself is some talk, particularly in view of the fact that the shortage of paper and the handicaps we had to overcome during the war."

"There is glory and credit enough for all of us in the winning of the war. I want to see Great Britain and the United States united in the future peace of the world, for the future peace of the world depends upon the United States and Great Britain being partners, and both are striving for the general betterment of mankind. I think you will agree with me that these two nations are the best of the world. They are the most productive nations in the world. It was their combined brains, resources and efforts, with the valor of the French people, that won the war. It is now up to the United States and Great Britain to win for the civilized world a lasting peace."

"We must have united action to prevent aggression and assure peace." H. D. WHITSON.

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Materials are now assembled for work on the Grand Valley school addition, which will cost \$14,000, according to the Moro Observer.

The city of Heppner and the Heppner Light & Water company, it is reported by the Gazette-Times, have made a deal which has been the water plant to the city at \$25,000.

At a recent meeting of the membership of the First Congregational church of Forest Grove it was unanimously decided that the church structure be just as quickly as the work can be accomplished.

The "ol' swimmin' hole" down by the Pudding river has been a popular resort for the boys of the Aurora Observer. "It is patronized by young and old," says the paper, "the boys are precise and aristocratic alike. Like six feet of earth, the 'ol' swimmin' hole' is a most popular spot."

The Elks' banquet at Klamath Falls Friday night is to be prepared for 2000 banquets, who will be at liberty to eat and drink as much as they please. It is estimated that there will be 100,000 gallons of beer and 100,000 gallons of wine.

Thoughtful suggestion volunteered by the Madras Pioneer: "We understand the Woman's club of Astoria has suggested to them: 'Why not arrange for a night of the most possible moment. This such action is taken the rates of exchange cannot be righted nor trade resumed on healthy lines, nor general conditions of prosperity established throughout the world.'

"Three thousand miles of water stretch between the two great English speaking nations. Not very many of the 150,000,000 people who inhabit the United States and Great Britain have understood the industrial revolution of the British do not understand the Americans as well as they should be very largely a geographic reason. The same attitude of the people of the United States misunderstanding the attitude of Great Britain, American and British soldiers who have fought together in the great war of the world, understand each other. They respect each other. And so it will be in business wherever close contact is established."

"I have been in Great Britain for 12 years, and the more I see of the English the more I respect them. There should be a better understanding between these two nations, for upon them rests a heavy responsibility in connection with the shaping of the world's work in the future. We need a systematic plan for extending mutual knowledge and understanding. Personally, I believe there should be established, through the collaboration of the various chambers of commerce, a bureau to organize a systematic exchange of visitors, or small groups of people representing the various industries and phases of life in the two countries. The cost would be trivial. The benefit would be incalculable. If the government does not see its way clear to do this I believe the United States Chamber of Commerce should do it. It is a most excellent step has been made through the initiative of the United States Chamber of Commerce in having a body of influential business men, leading industrial nations of Europe come over as guests of the organization. We need a more thorough understanding of the industrial revolution of the world, and the relationship of those needs to the future American prosperity."

"This country is losing millions of dollars to many of the newer and smaller nations because it would invite representatives of these nations to visit our country. We in turn should visit theirs. I believe this country should promote some plan of disseminating information which would foster the plan of getting acquainted with the various nations, with mutual understanding will come mutual trust and the wiping out of racial antipathies and sectional jealousies."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious: Gleaned From Curious Places: Among the fossils recently discovered by the United States geological survey are remarkably well preserved impressions or casts of leaves of several extinct varieties of ash, oak, beech and hickory which were found in three present-day species, in states bordering the Gulf of Mexico, according to the Youth's Companion. Although the leaves themselves were rotted and gone, here and there in such a manner as to leave perfectly preserved impressions. The nuts, on the other hand, neither decayed nor petrified, but fell to pools of water, where they were the best preservatives in nature, and sooner or later were buried under silt and clay. Owing to their hard shells, those that fall into places favorable to their preservation are today in excellent condition, although slightly flattened by the long soaking and the gentle pressure they have seen. The deposit in which the leaves and nuts were found is not less than a million years old.

Olden Oregon: First Telegraph Line in the State Came to a Very Sad End: The first telegraph line in Oregon was between Portland and Corvallis. Financially and technically, it was a failure. The wires broke down. Animals and men got entangled in them and run away and accidents became so frequent that farmers were compelled to make common cause and strip the wire from the poles. Col. J. W. Wagoner was used for years on fence stakes and in out-of-the-way places.

Loganberries: From the Salem Gazette: E. C. Plank of West Liberty was paid \$187 for his loganberries grown this season on his four acre tract. Frank Chapman, formerly manager of the Salem Commercial club, marketed 20 tons an acre from his tract a few miles north of the city. It had held on the market for a long time. His record was \$250 an acre and he has about 15 acres. However, like many growers of loganberries, Chapman was contracted and did not get the market price.

Invest in War Savings Stamps: Be Really Independent: (Stories of achievement in the summary of the war savings stamps, to be published in the Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.) Without money, one is necessarily at the mercy of other people's mercy. There is one way to get money, and that is to get it. Obviously, then, the ordinarily common-sense person ought to have the "guarantee" to start in, an early start, that is, to get the most precious and worth while thing in life.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: If these new government price fixers don't stand in with the profiteer and raise the prices on the things they're raising, we'll reckon we can get through a hard winter come on 'bout gittin' as lean as our old histories told us the Revolutionary patriots done at Valley Forge.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings Stamps now on sale at retail agencies.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE: We have scarcely got through abusing the censors, until we shall have to open up the way for a small change. And the theatre managers might come back at young Mr. Astor with a cooperative housing scheme—if they had been in the business as long as the Astors have been.

The Chinese, it seemed, used the finger print method of identification 16 centuries ago. But it took the modern Chinese those 16 centuries to get to the point of novelization, dramatization and purification.

For a bunch who know that they are and let end going to save their faces during the hot days of the Aurora Observer, "it is patronized by young and old," says the paper, "the boys are precise and aristocratic alike. Like six feet of earth, the 'ol' swimmin' hole' is a most popular spot."

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The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers: OREGON NOTES: In a collision between a motorcycle and a car on the highway Monday, T. A. Anderson was badly injured.

The county court of Umatilla county has granted an increase in wages of \$10 a month to all county employees. The annual teachers' institute for Douglas county will be held in Roseburg this week.

Sixteen cars of livestock were shipped from Prineville in one day recently over the new city railroad, all destined for Portland. The F. A. Garetson mill near Cottage Grove destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The loss is \$10,000, with no insurance.

Merrill F. Hanville, discharged principal of an Astoria school, charged with assault and battery and was fined \$50 and costs. Lewis Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bond, has returned to Eugene after more than a year's service in the army.

A San Francisco manufacturing company has submitted to the Coos county assessor an order for 50,000 feet of myrtle lumber. The Bartlett pear shipments are now at their height in Douglas county. An average of 100 bushels daily being shipped out of Medford.

Salem is considering the proposition of establishing a Washington electric lighting system. It is thought the cost will not exceed \$225,000. The Coos county company at Marshfield has placed an agent in the field to sign farmers to the extent of 300 acres. The agent is to be paid an average of 100 bushels daily being shipped out of Medford.

Paving of the Pacific highway between Eugene and Springfield has been completed. The highway will be closed since the middle of July. Pacific highway between Cottage Grove and Springfield is now open. The highway will be closed since the middle of July.

George Allen, who was killed in a logging accident at Mill City last Friday, was the first brother to meet with violent death within the past year in the logging industry. The Chaplain's supply addition to Pendleton's spring supply is furnishing 1,100,000 gallons of cold, pure water to the city. The water is 25 per cent more than was estimated.

Everett Chamberlain, one of the three sons of Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of Lebanon, who died during the war, returned home Sunday evening. The Fearless Coal company and the Roseau Coal company both mines within seven miles of Medford, are placing their output of coal on the market. The Roseau coal is being sold at \$7 a ton.

Miss Jane Lindsay, instructor in English in the Forest City high school, will establish a home for working women in Oregon City, where she will give workers a chance to improve their own lives. WASHINGTON: Grain fires in Walla Walla county this year have been more numerous than in any other year before. The loss amounted to fully \$110,000.

The Luther Dehydrator company, with plants at Forest City and Corvallis, announces that it is in the market for 1000 tons of apples. This year's catch of sockeye salmon on the coast is falling off and will be but approximately 25 per cent of the pack put up four years ago.

E. J. Koster, president of the California Fruit Growers' association, is in Vancouver preparing to start work on the erection of the "company" in that city. Sylvester W. Scrimminger, a well known timber cruiser, whose home is in Portland, was killed last Saturday while felling a forest tree near Astoria.

Despite the dry season, it is believed the yield of wheat in Walla Walla county will be about 45 bushels per acre. The normal yield is about 4,500,000 bushels. Walter Young and Edison Rich, two pioneers of Mosbyrock, are building a new dam on the Snake river. The dam will be on the Harmony road that will handle six tons daily.

The Southwest Washington fair will open its gates at Chehalis Monday morning. Manager Walker announces that the exhibits will be better than ever before. The Baker-McAuley fruit ranch of 40 acres near Harwood in Yakima county was sold for \$100,000. The new owner expects the crop this year to pay for the price.

Labors Federation of Labor will lose its charter in the American Federation if the unions persist in voting on the formation of a new union. Thomas Calvert, aged 94, who drove an ox team across the country 65 years ago, died at Cheney Monday. He had 11 children, all of whom are living, in addition to their mother.

A charter has been received by the Snake River chapter of the American Legion at Vancouver and steps toward complete organization will be taken at a meeting next night. GENERAL: The destroyer Margine was launched at San Francisco Monday. The estate of the late Patrick Cudahy, a San Francisco packer, is appraised at \$1,900,000.

Five thousand army mules will be sent from San Francisco to the Philippines on the ship of the Philippine mail. One hundred and fifty cars of surplus army food products are to be sold to consumers in San Francisco. Colorado business men have purchased the Mabel mine near Anchorage, Alaska for \$1,000,000. The mine is a 600-acre property.

According to a new directory just issued by the U. S. Geological Survey, the estimated value of the nation's territory is \$24,000,000. Adolphus was aged 19, was shot and killed San Francisco Monday by an unknown person while he and some playmates were throwing rocks at a middle-aged woman, supposed to be a nurse named Doreen, who was seen to have been the death from the top of the 15-story Chancellors hotel in San Francisco Monday.

Fifteen leaders of a conspiracy to cause a mutiny in the Chihuahua city federal garrison, last week and to disrupt following the discovery of the plot.