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lon through the war emergency with as rare ability as has ever been demonstrated in railroad history.

Not only was the job well done, but a number of high tide marks in achievement were left to inspire private operation to endeavor for years to come.

STRAFING THE SPEEDERS

EVERY driver of a motor vehicle that kills or injures a person in Detroit, if in any way at fault, is jailed.

A bureau of accident investigation has been established and the police, public prosecutor and municipal judges have agreed to rigidly enforce the law.

Speeders and reckless drivers are arrested infrequently. They break the law scores of times, and perhaps, are only caught once.

AT ROSEBURG

AT ROSEBURG there is a field for strawberries growers.

Nowhere in the wide world is a better strawberry fruit. The flavor of the Roseburg grow is unsurpassed.

Up to the present that field has not done much toward production of strawberries on a large commercial scale.

Like other up-state Oregon cities, Roseburg has been forging ahead in spite of the lessened activity into which all interior places fell during the war.

Roseburg has a school system of the first rank, headed for three years past by Professor Audrey Smith.

The last announcement that sugar is apt to go above 30 cents a pound brings the calming reflection that a home "drier may be made or bought at a small price and that dried fruit, retaining all its sugar, renders possible the boycott that the sugar profiteers so greatly merit.

RELATED PRAISE

Now let the critics of the federal railroad administration arise and howl reproaches. The carriers under private operation are doing just what the railroad administration did.

The foreign relations committee of the senate has reported adversely on President Wilson's request to be authorized to accept the Armenian mandate.

HIRAM'S SMOKE SCREEN

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, May 29.—In the Far West, where Senator Hiram W. Johnson is chiefly known as a fiery progressive, there are surprising news that Johnson is, with the possible exception of Lowden, the most popular man in the country.

Johnson is widely known for opposition to the League of Nations, and on first thought it might be said that here was some sort of a "backlash."

His speeches abound in denunciation of "money in politics" and "tricks at the primaries."

FOR eight hours Sunday a fire swept through the peninsula industrial district. A shipyard and box factory were entirely destroyed.

THE SCHULDERMAN DISMISSAL. IT IS not surprising that Governor Olcott resents the pre-primary statements in political advertisements that Sam Kozor is his rubber stamp man.

It is our own cherished Monroe doctrine applied to all nations within the league of nations. We are specialists in rejecting it or wish to limit it in any way whatsoever.

THE OREGON GOVERNMENT BEYOND. Portland, May 29.—The Editor of The Journal—What is 100 per cent Americanism? Says Mr. Taft: "I agree with Hoover that 90 per cent of the value of the league remains to be had."

OLDEN OREGON. While the Oregon question extended over a number of years and was a subordinate phase of the national slavery issue, the delayed admission of Oregon as a state to the public domain.

INSURING BOOZE. AND now comes an insurance company with policies covering stocks of liquor against loss by fire, theft, burglary and larceny.

THE announcement goes on to say that since July 1 the theft of liquor from private homes has resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars.

what a clean up we will make this coming winter. With plenty of choice cuts of meat, bought at low prices, and meals sold at double price.

THE MASTER'S ANSWER CITED. Hillsboro, May 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—In spite of the weight of "worldly" authority which has been put one of the answers given to an earnest inquirer is in harmony with law and testimony.

A CALL FOR LOYALTY. Atlanta, Wash., May 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am very much impressed with your hearty endorsement of the Wilson administration.

ADDRESS TO MR. KIMBALL. Portland, May 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have read the letter of Thomas Kimball in The Journal of May 24.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Communication sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on plain paper, double spaced, 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the communication.]

TREATING THE EFFECTS. Reedville, May 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Japanese, since they were permitted in punishing the drunkard and the barkeeper and left the cause of their conduct to be investigated by the courts.

SKELETAL OF C. L. REPORTS. Eugene, May 29.—The Editor of The Journal—I made inquiry today as to prices of men's laundered collars and find that the peak price of 25 cents each has been reduced to 18 cents.

CURIOUS BITS OF INFORMATION FOR THE CURIOUS. Mosquitoes are able to fly 40 miles on a calm day and, if helped by wind, may fly 150 miles.

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HOW TO AMERICANIZE AMERICA. From the Eugene Guard. There is a whole lot of truth in the old adage that a man who is not a citizen is not a citizen.

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