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THE strike is usually a bad policy. In almost every case there is a better way

The charities of life are scattered everywhere, enameling the values of human beings as the flowers paint the meadows. They are not the fruit of study, nor the privilege of melionent but a metural instinct refinement, but a natural instinct Hancroft.

WHY A WHEAT PIT?

TO ESTABLISH their own grain. elevators and dispose of their grain cooperatively is the proposal ing. It is the best plan yet devised in a resolution considered by farmers for industrial settlements and in-St. Louis.



and maintained on this bleak and eigners who at present are not desired?" barren edge of a vast wilderness, a state without a king or a noble, a World (Ind. Prog.) and the New York ambitious to bring Liberty and Victory at a meeting of the National Board dustrial peace. But of what value church without a bishop or a priest, Day (Ind. Prog.), oppose any further bonds back to par. Republican leaders at a meeting of the National Board dustrial peace. But of what value of Farm Organizations just held at is collective bargaining when em-

if the industrial situation is the reason for urging restriction, "let us not hide Journal extracts taken from the Wak laws and offices as should be necesthe fact under the cloak of a moral sary for the general good of the guestion." It concludes: "If the United which, it may be presumed, are to be States were functioning as it should, how taken in connection with the present "This body politic, established would be in this country for the for- quote: "The second plan for helping Two Jewish papers, the Philadelphia

and rags." It is neglect of duty that

partly causes these conditions, L'Italia

believes, for distribution and better in-

spection at points of debarkation would

do much to alleviate them. Meanwhile,

members of which were straitly tied the facts.": "According to the statis-to all care of each other's good and tics of the department of labor," it de-will 'stabilize' (my emphasis) goverts lares. "for the four months between ment bonds at par, thus restoring With longby everyone. suffering devotion and sober resolution they illustrated for the first that this number is small in comparison try's debt over a period of years." with the number of immigrants for the with the number of immigrants for the same four months during the pre-war next administration will be to take principles of civil and religious liberty and the years. Add to this the fact that in those the proposition of so arranging, refun four months 214,705 persons have left ing and re-rating all government bond practice of a genuine democracy." this country and we find a gain of only including Liberty and Victory bond 155,154 new immigrants. In the last 12 as to "stabilize" their value at pa These were the Pilgrim Fathers and their little craft was the May onths ending with June there have Without doubt this will be a good this flower which came to a landing at arrived 246,295 persons, while 255,004 for the holders of government bond have left this country, making the num- But what will be done to "stabilize" the Plymouth, Massachusetts, December ber of those that return to Europe al-most 10,000 more than those who came meat products? It would be criminal 21, 1620. The tercentenary anniversary of the landing, because of the Where, then, do these anti-immigra- permit any bondholder to suffer a log tion leaders get the basis for their fear but how about the farmer, the mighty meaning and subsequent of an immigration flood, when the statis- grower, the stockman? The politician fruits of that event, is to be celetics of immigration for the past 14 and financial experts had better devos brated throughout America tomormonths prove just the contrary? The Day feels that it is an absurdity of the values of farm products, up to permit "only certain groups of immi-It is vital to hold imperishable grants to enter," thus leaving "a little based. But no-the bondholder and to forever cherish and spread opening in the Chinese wall" which is come first, and in the meantime the an to be built about America. This, it beto the ends of the earth the princilieves, makes for "endless graft," which a gold brick in the form of a "protection ples signed and sealed in the Maywill prove an incentive to materially in- tariff." flower Compact. It was a part of terested groups to keep up the legislathe beginning of America. tion, a sort of bootleg lobby for prohibition, as it were. It continues: "One can distinctly see the many roads of FREAKS graft and corruption that these bills bring along with them. The fu-TOBODY can make out a case ture of every immigrant will depend against Oregon on a charge of upon so many officials and workers that, f only 1 in 10 should be found to abuse we've been married." his power, not even one immigrant would be able to get into the country through There has been no freak lawany other means than graft and corrup- big car." making by the people of Oregon. tion; and when once the doors of graft The "freak legislation" in Oregon and corruption are thrown open it will has been such monstrosities as the become a system the result of which "midnight resolution" and similar will be just the contrary to wishes of the anti-immigrationists' expectation." The New York Bolletino Della Sera (Italian, Rep.), while it is heartily in favor of passing laws to keep the unemployment situation from growing more acute by adding to its ranks from abroad, considers that merely attempting to solve this situation does not jus tify a refusal to consider the question of labor shortage on the farms. It beand seeking to end it, the government should seek to encourage good European peasants to come over, and thus obtain by means of immigration the farmers who are needed for the nation. Of course, all innovations have their difficulties, but in the same way that contutional amendment for direct elecgress can vote to suspend immigration entirely for a given time, congress can also briefly say: 'From such a time to portion of land at Oregon City. In offer of our children. Thus love for our land such a time, only farmers will be aland passports should be issued to farmers only.' Another Italian paper. L'Opinione six miles square. (Rep.), of Philadelphia, also makes plea for restriction, but such as will not exclude the unskilled laborer. It says: In the Oregon land fraud trials "The United States has need of immi

much room and how much need there plan of getting "back to normalcy. the situation originates in Washington and is understood to have the indors ment of President-elect Harding, who

ing pleasure and I conceived the idea of getting up little parties and taking them "hordes of immigrants" now at Ellis a good library, clean surroundings and on week trips through the White mountains. I took the first two during my two weeks' vacation, securing the people ple who were herded together there on warmth and fuel. The place is conduct 'the justly named 'island of Hell' " some ed by Christian workers who endeavo years ago when no one thought of urg- to build up the spiritual as well as the ing restriction. Then "there was the physical man, and every man going out same overcrowding of immigrants, the feels that it has been good to be there a number of parties after that for the same inconveniences, the same unsani- instead of humiliated by the recollection same summer, but did not go along. The tary conditions, the same masses of hu- of it. Shall we not be our brothers next year I quit my job and devoted my Pisgah Mother. entire time to it and made good money. SKEPTICAL OF "STABILIZATION"

> Critic Has No Doubt About Bondholder wandered into another line of business, Portland, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor The Journal-I have read in the Sunday business, but have always been interested."

> > Sergeant H. F. West, late of the A. E. work and also took a course in sniping. he would have received his commission as second looie.

resident of Shaniko, where he has raised sheep, is in Portland for a few days. today. Dick Price of Tillamook, R. Begg of John Daý, Arthur W. Campbell of Heppher and George Wick of Condon are Christmas shopping. meeting old-time friends in the lobby of the Imperial. couver, B. C., is sizing up the lumber situation in Portland. Judge Thomas H. Crawford, football fan, haling from La Grande, is in Portland on his way to Los Angeles to visit Frederick Warde, Portland's old-time his son and play with his grandsons. favorite Shakesperean actor, is registered at the Portland. Mrs. James Carty and daughter of Heppner are at the Imperial. Carty is T. A. McCann, lumberman of Bend, is one of the pioneer sheepmen of Morrow a guest at the Portland. county. G. Ayre Carr of London is making a brief visit in Portland. Charles E. Herron of Anchorage, Alaska, is a Portland visitor. A. W. Miles of Pendleton is regis-J. L. Beckley, Klamath Falls cattletered at the Portland. man, is here to spend Christmas with his brother.

George Achet, county attorney, has been commissioned captain of coast artillery to recruit a company at Aberdeen. Battery A, N. G. W., at Walla Walla,

Minneapolis Tribune, drifted into rail-

The forest service is attempting to

interest Spokane capital in the building of a first class hotel at Lake Chelan.

There is no apparent increase in the

number of unemployed at Tacoma, but demand for workmen is decidedly lack-

It is announced that an airplane will be added to the fire fighting equipment

At Davenport Saturday morning offi-cials arrested J. W. Miller and Paul Jones with an auto truck load of Cana-dian whiskey. road work and ran his first hotel in a Paul Great Northern to board men in the

A group of farmers met at Spokane way. He soon had a chain of boxcar hotels along the line. His china dishes couldr't stud the project of in Spokane valley.

couldn't stand the wear and tear of George L. Chisholm, aged 22, accitravel and of being switched into other dentally shot by his 19-year-old nephew, cars full tilt, so the were replaced with Eldie Adams, is dead in a Yakima hosiron dishes, which not only did not get pital from lockjaw.

rough house. The chain of boxcar hoattempting to light a tels was the humble forerunner of the with a can of gasoline. Very little grumbling is heard among the sheepherders of Eastern Washingsplendidly appointed Multnomah hotel of whose monthly wage has been reduced from \$100 to \$75. Judge T. H. McBride and Mrs. Mc-Under a rule adopted by the Tacoma Bride are down from Salem to do some civil service commission, employes not living in the city and paying no city taxes will lose their jobs. James A. Shaw, lumberman of Van-The Yakima Central Labor council

on board a little bark lying at sea island, declaring that there is no differ- clean beds, good, wholesome food to off the Massachusetts coast on No- ence between these "hordes" and the peo- build up a man, with plenty of both vember 11, 1620.

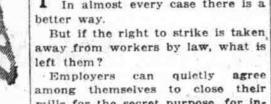
Forty-one adult males were present. With grave faces and solemn

mien, they affixed their signatures to what history has styled the Maymills for the secret purpose, for inflower Compact. The agreement man flesh heaped together with baggage brother? stance, of reducing wages. A hundbound the 41 men in the ship's comred mills can agree among thempany into a civil body politic for the selves to lock out their employes, better ordering, preserving and furand the law cannot reach them. thering of their mutual ends, and it While Senator Poindexter must adprovided for such just and equal mit this, he is pushing in the sen-

ate a bill denying the right to strike to workers on railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

There is a very general assent to the principle of collective bargain-

ployers are privileged to act concertedly and employes are not? Recently, Senator Poindexter has the whole proposal is a sweeping plan. It is been very vocal in talking about "one-man government" and "autotime in history the Non-partisan league in the resist- cratic government." What kind of ance of the North Dakota farmers to an "autocracy" would it be if the the extortions practiced upon them congress of the United States assumes the right to declare to a body of men that they may act individu-The buyers cheated the farmers in ally, but cannot act collectively? In how many other ways does Senator Poindexter think the freedom of action of men who work may be abridged by law in the name of interstate commerce? And are these encroachments upon the rights of people not all steps in "autocratic row, Portland included. government"?



room for five minutes steadily without effect, so the porter was sent up to see

if it was a case for the coroner. Mr Lampkin was found to be unconscious. by an advertisement in a daily paper. I but it was the sweet unconsciousness had two weeks' good time, satisfied my of slumber most profound. When the customers and made a hundred dollars porter had finally aroused him, Mr. for myself over all expenses. I made up Lampkin, who radiates good nature and smiles, said, "You people down here have a wonderfully soporific climate.

In the winter I took parties to Florida. you have to knock twice?" For 10 years I kept this up, but finally manufacturing shoes. Sometimes I am of the Multhomah hotel, is enjoying free

sorry I didn't stay with the tourist eats with his brother over the Christmas Street Journal proposing certain plans

> F., now a student of engineering at boxcar. He took a contract with the Oregon Agricultural college, is home for the holidays. He went from Bordeaux construction gangs along the right-ofto Gondrecourt to the school for bayonet and if the war hadn't busted up on him,

John McGillwery, a native son of In-verness, capital of the Highlands of turbulent boarders when they started a Sequim as the result of burns he re-

have a wonderfully soporific climate. I be added to the fire fighting equipment just lay down for a moment, and I of Stevens county, beginning next seathink I must have fallen asleep. Did. W. E. Hauser, brother of Eric Hauser

season. Eric Hauser started life as a office this winter to keep its members newsboy, became a printer's devil on the at work.

from all over the United States. The the original course employed by the by Minneapolis grain 'buyers.

grading their wheat. As investigation showed, after buying the farmers' wheat, they marketed ten times as much number one wheat as they bought, a fact clearly showing how they juggled the grading. That was one of the disclosures that put the North Dakota farmers on the rampage and led to the organization of the Non-partisan league.

"The St. Louis movement is, of course, directed at the Chicago wheat pit. Incidentally, why should there be a Chicago wheat pit?

Farmers grow wheat. Most of them have their all invested in their fields. They produce the nation's IF A group of men were swapping crop of wheat. It is the greatest of I jackknives or trading town lots

all food staples. In the wheat pit are men who

want to get possession of the wheat, and others did the same, someone They are powerful. They are cun- presently would be left holding the ning. It is to their interest to buy sack and there actually would be that wheat at the lowest possible hard times.

price, for they make it their busi-If with the reports of growing unemployment in the eastern portion ness to buy it for speculative pur poses.

As soon as the crop is harvested a great battle ensues between the farmers and the powerful figures in the wheat pit. The gamblers use every strategem to beat down the price. They start rumors of all kinds by which to depress the market. They combine to get the wheat away from the farmers at a price far lower than the world supply justifies.

There is talk about supply and demand fixing the price. How much can supply and demand have to do with wheat in America when a powerful group of sagacious men, using all the power of money and all the tricks of combination and guile conspire together to stop the regular currents of supply and demand? What chance have farmers acting individually against this sinister combination in a battle of wits and money and markets?

who are in the business solely for speculative and gambling purposes. It is a moral crime and an economic crime. .

wheat, have sold it at harvest time. almost invariably to see the price go up after the crop is out of their hands. That tells the story.

tem of marketing under which the the Pacific coast.

fruits of their toil go to men who In 1919, the Japanese, whose torate.

It is the Poindexters who, by their autocratic ideals, do most to encourage radicalism in America, more even than all the Lenins and Trotskys in Russia could do.

BUILT ON THE ROCK

and somebody got the idea that hard so-called "freak legislation." times were coming and dropped out

> freaks foisted upon the people by the legislature.

There are groups of people in of the United States and repetition of the statements about Europe's America who look upon anything that savors of progress as "freak chaos, there were no other avenues of trade to which the West, the ports legislation." In the beginning, the of the Pacific, and, particularly, the initiative and referendum was stigmatized by them as a "freak." But commercial centers of the Columbia basin might turn, fears of serious many of the states have adopted the lieves: "Instead of checking immigration persons to hold claims upon city or town trouble ahead might be well founded. plan, and not one of them will ever But the Columbia basin can give it up. Statement One in Oreprosper. Oregon can progress and gon was called a "freak." But it was the measure that started the Portland can pile up new commerce movement and secured the constirecords without the help of Eastern

United States or Europe. tion of United States senator. That We confront on the Pacific a population of 1.000,000,000 people, amenument removed from the Orewho have need of the grain, lumber, gon legislature the most corrupting lowed to enter the United States.' Then fruit, livestock, fish, hay, dairy of all influences, very largely put American consuls should inform immiproducts and minerals of the Colum- an end to the trail of boodle, emanbia basin, and to which an estimate cipated legislation in the state from for this year by the industries de- a demoralizing process that crucipartment of the Chamber of Com- fied men, disrupted legislatures and merce assigns an aggregate value of filled the state with public scandal. more than \$1.000.000.000. The Orient is a \$700,000,000 buyer the testimony regarding the big land grants, but it is necessary to distinguish of commodities such as we have to steals often involved deals in the ent classes of immigrants. The kind of

It is not a sound policy. It is buy hundreds of thousands of dol- the legislature. The Blue Mountain who is not ashamed of the callouses on wicked for a great food staple like lars worth of food and other prod- forest reserve was created at the in- his nands, whose face is burned from the sun and the wind, is the kind of wheat to be made the prey of men ucts from us, immediately upon the stance of henchmen of legislatively man who will always make a useful the ruins of an ancient city whose strates establishment of a long desired elected senators, and it became the American, and America should receive steamship service. medium of one of the biggest land The South American and Mexi-

steals in the history of any civilized can trade fields are hardly touched. country. Yet the very measure that mission to and deport all schemers and inhabited by the Spanlards, judging by Year after year in the past, the For instance, Great Britain last year abolished that wicked system was farmers, after meeting all the risks imported \$35,000,000 worth of harped upon by certain groups as and labor and outlay in growing canned fruit, Mexico \$35,000 and "freak legislation."

South America \$140,000. Attempts at use of the initiative Our own Philippine islands im- for "freak legislation" in Oregon are ed by congress. ported \$232,000,000 worth of goods invariably defeated by the people, in 1919 and \$139,200,000 of this busi- and newspapers in or out of Oregon The farmers of America ought to ness was enjoyed by the United that harp about "freak legislation" be emancipated from a wicked sys- States and handled largely through in Oregon, libel the state and insult the intelligence of the Oregon elec-

and select carefully among the differsell. Alaska, nearer at home, would election of United States senators by immigrant who is used to hard work, in Java some years ago. It is know to and library. his hands, whose face is burned from it is the lesser temple of Mendoet.

this man with outstretched arms, even if he does not know how to read or write. Let the United States refuse ad-

incitors and instigators of trouble, and evidences dug up there. the country will be safe enough." One paper at least, the Polish Dzien-

nik Zwiazkowy (Ind.) of Chicago, believes in a policy close to that support-Restriction during industrial crises entirely, and "in normal times regulating immigration in propor- lates he saves hisself 25 cents ever tion to the needs of industry."

THE WINNING NUMBER. light in juggling mystic numbers, hoping vested to discover a prophecy of the war's dura-

July and October, 239,857 people have savings of the people put into the way come to the United States. It is obvious and distributing the burden of the course

-Nor About Farmers, Either,

their energies first to the "stabilizatiof

which bonds and everything else a riculturists of the country will be hand B. F. Wilson

> CURRENT FICTION. From the Cincinnati Enquirez. "Excuse me !" "I beg your pardon#" "Be sure and come to see us !" "I've had a lovely time." "We've never had a cross word single

"I'll pay you this temorrow sure "I'd rather have my Ford than year

"I'd trust my husband anywhere "Oh, it's no trouble at all !" "It isn't the money ; "it's the princiof the thing !' "I just finished the last quart I h old man!'

Olden Oregon Land Law of the Provisional Gover, ment With a Joker in It.

The land law of the provisional g ernment when first proposed forbade sites, extensive water privileges or othe situations necessary for the transact on of mercantile or manufacturing one la tions. This law was designed to tike

to 1840. away from Dr. John McLoughlin ris claim at Oregon' City. On the final adaption of the law there was considerable argument, for the reason that the Man odist mission had also laid claim te a

posed. This proviso was that nothing and great and have a glorious history, in the land laws should be construed a grants as to which states need them, to affect any claim of any mission of knowledge of them." a religious character, made previous to

that time, of an extent not more than

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

The great temple at Borobodoer,

were waterways like those of Velice today. Off the coast of Queenslind, Australia, are the New Hebrides islands, which some scientists believe were ence in 1821.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Lem Hidecker got him a new-familed azor last week fer \$6.25 includin' of contraptions to go with it. He calk- Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture he shaves, and his big sister, Nellie Jane, 1832.

she told it on him at the dance up to

Mrs. Martha Webb of Portland will leave shortly for Southern California Ed Finley, citizen of Condon, is seeing for the winter. the sights in Portland.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[Just as an additional reminder of the fleeting | senator from Ohio and president of the quality of fame, Mr. Lockley presents another United States; Edmund Clarence Sted-list of names of persons all of whom were of man, editor, noet banker and Wall man, editor, poet, banker and Wall note in their time, but not all of whom are noted at this day. The third decade of the street operator; John J. Ingalls of Kansas, who by his keen logic, armorury is credited as having produced piercing sarcasm, unmatched audaci the personages named in this sketch.]

and brilliant pen won a national reputa-In a recent issue of The Journal I tion and a seat in the United States spoke of the Lethean flood of the years senate; Colonel John S. Mosby, dauntwhich so quickly effaces from the shores less leader of daring cavalry raids of time the names and deeds of those against McClellan and Hooker and later who in their generation were accounted United States consul at Hongkong;

famous. So short a time ago as 25 years John P. St. John, one time governor of all of the men of whom I am going to Kansas, militant leader of the Prohibiwrite today were alive and their names tion party and later Prohibition can- are being figured at present. and deeds were known of all men, but didate for the presidency; General James today many of these names mean noth- B. Weaver of Iowa, candidate for the ing to the generation now coming of presidency of the United States on the age. I shall mention only some of the Greenback ticket in 1880 and 12 years

men born during the decade from 1830 later candidate for the same office on the People's party ticket and receiving 1 1 m 1 m 1 m Like President Benjamin Harrison, I tice Harlan of the United States supreme

believe that "if we would strengthen court, Thomas C. Platt and Wayne Macour country, we should cultivate a love Veagh were also born in 1833. for it in our hearts and in the hearts Among the well known men born in

to satisfy objections a proviso was Bio- and for our flag, if they are worthy 1834 are: President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard ; Chauncey M. Depew; Hilary A. Herbert, secretary is widened and deepened by a fuller the navy under Cleveland ; J. W. Powell organizer of the United States geological . . .

Among those who helped make history survey; Frank R. Stockton, author of quarter of a century ago who were "The Lady or the Tiger" and other born in the '30s were Generol O. O. Howcharming stories; Cardinal James Gib bons, who was born in Baltimore, and ard, gallant soldier and author, and Adolph Heinrich Joseph Sutro, builder James Abbott McNell Whistler, West of the Sutro tunnel to the rich ore of Point cadet, iconoclast, etches are, West the Comstock lode, which made him a famous painter.

millionaire, and who donated to the city The year 1835 gave birth to Mark of San Francisco the Sutro art gallery Twain, Lyman Abbott, Andrew Carnegie and Marshall Field. John W. Mackay, Irish immigrant, In 1836 R. A. Alger, Lyman J. Gage

Thomas Balley Aldrich and General ship carpenter, '49er, banker and bonanther north, in the Caroline islands, are za mining king; George M. Puliman, Wesley Merritt were horn, Among the famous men born in 1837 housemover and inventor of the Pullman

are Grover Cleveland, John Burroughs sleeping car, and Ignatius Donnelly, of "Caesar's Column" and of the William Dean Howells, Edward Eg. author Baconian cryptogram theory, were born gleston and Whitelaw Reid. The year 1838 saw the birth of John . . . . . Wanamaker, the merchant prince of

Thomas DeWitt Talmage, editor, au- Philadelphia; Archbishop John Ireland, thor, eloquent pulpit oratog and lecturer; Francis Hopkinson Smith, engineer, ar Philip D. Armour, California argonaut, tist and author, and Joseph Cook, au thor and lecturer. millionaire meat packer and founder of institute of Chicago: Roger the Armour

Among the Americans who have Q. Mills, Confederate officer and United States senator from Texas, and Julius fluenced the thought of the world who Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture were born in 1829 are: Henry George in Cleveland's cabinet, were born in author of "Progress and Poverty" Francis Bret Harte, the author; Fran Among the famous men born in 1833 ces E. Willard, the apostle of temperance

Parker's place that Lem shaves hisself were: Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, reform; John D. Rockefeller; Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, speaker of the During the war people took vast de- twicet a day so's to git the value?in- born in Maine; Benjamin Harrison, who vested back in as short a time as pos-sible. rose from second lieutenant to brigadier house of representatives, and General general in the Union army, United States Nelson A. Miles.

has given official credentials to J. B. Williams, who is going to investigate conditions in goviet Russia.

IDAHO Cattle to the extent of \$213,000 and

\$120,000 worth of sheep have shipped this season from Mackay. have been Frank Rosso, an Italian, was arrested and 500 gallons of mash and two stills

confiscated by the Ada county sheriff's office. Jerome county farmers are pooling their interests in alfalfa seed and are waiting for a market of 17 conts a

pound. W. B. Blackaby of Ontario is at the According to Adjutant General Patch of the war department, Idaho stands sec-Imperial on his way home from college.

ond in enlisted strength in the national guard. Benewah county farmers received but 65 per cent of the price they did a year

ago for their community shipmen's of livestock. Money is tight enough at Buhl to com-

mand a usurious price, as 25 per cent a year has been offered for mans in certain instances.

The seven-room residence of Harry Moening, at Harrison, with all its con-tents, was destroyed by fire, causing loss of \$4000.

The 1920 session of the Idaho County ommissioners' association adopted resocondemning "general extrav of various state departments. "general extravagance" It is learned in Bolse that Sanator John F. Nugent, who retires from office

on March 4, has received an offer of a place on the federal trade commission from President Wilson.

During the past season \$25,000 has been paid to the beet growers in the vicinity of Paul. 'Ewelve dollars per ton is the basis upon which sugar bee's



Portland is the only city in Amer ica from whose water mains, with out purification, distulation or modification of any sort, a railroad has taken the supply for its diners to be advertised under a label as distinc-

tive as that of Shasta or other min eral waters. Not long age the S., P. & S. rallroad began serving Bull Run water in half gallon bottles on the tables

of its diners. The label, attractively lithographed. shows beautiful Mount Hood in the background. The legend is, "Pure Bull Run Water-Portland's Famous Supply.

L. K. Owen, dining car superin tendent of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, inaugurated the unique idea. Each bottle is sealed as soon as it is filled and it is not again opened until served to patrons of the line. Passengers are assured of water which there is no slightest tincture of impurity, drawn by gravity flow and two great aqueducts from a re gion in which no man ever sets foot except those employed in the neces sary service of the water bureau, and

they but rarely. Portland's water supply does not as many suppose, come directly from Mount Hood. The Bull Run reserve is separated from Mount Hood by deep canyon. The water is that of the rain, as pure as when it fell, or from the storehouse of the winter' snows that fell, untainted by any deleterious touch. The water from the mountain direct would be par tially composed of melted glacial ice, and to that extent less pure.