

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON, Publisher (He can be confident, be cheerful and do unto others as you would have done unto them...)

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"Pure Bull Run Water." At the bottom in red is "Portland's Famous Supply." Other information on the label is that the water was bottled in the railroad commissary expressly for the S. P. & S. dining service. The plan is leadership in the field in which the United States public health service is working. It was applied to the S. P. & S. system by L. K. Owen, who came to the road from the commissary department of the Northern Pacific, where he had a part in spreading the slogan of the "Great Big Baked Potato."

Bull Run water was adopted as the slogan with which to feature the dining car service after an exhaustive investigation as to its purity in competition with water from springs and other sources of supply in the territory reached by the line. The attractive bottles and beautiful labels have proven to be a popular feature, more than justifying the expectations of those who originated the plan. The menu cards in the service make further mention of the water, and the whole effect is to give the traveler arriving in Portland a most favorable thought of the general atmosphere of Portland as evidenced by its foresight in providing a water supply of unchallenged purity.

If other roads in the country would exalt pure water as the S. P. & S. has done it, they would be a strong auxiliary force back of the public health service in warding off typhoid fever and other diseases among travelers on American railroads.

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pay the fuel bills of indoor comfort. Let them go where it is warm and lose the "pep" which renders possible a longer, harder day's work with less fatigue in Western Oregon than anywhere else. When they are sufficiently cured, let them return penitent and grateful to the verdure, the fruit and the flowers of Oregon. If they are not cured—the railroads are usually willing to refund the unused portions of round trip tickets.

"I have just killed the cat, and you are next," said a 25-year-old husband at Muskegon, Michigan. After sending 12 bullets into his wife's body he shot himself. That is what the pistol is for.

UNJUST TO WORKERS MEMBERS of the legislature may well believe that the improving of North Portland harbor is an issue of Oregon development. A ship outlet for meat products of Oregon and the Columbia basin is at stake. It will enlarge and enhance the natural market for the livestock interests of the Columbia basin.

The deepening of the North Portland channel is also a payroll issue at a time when the maintenance of payrolls is recognized as vital to the continued business well being of city and state.

The North Portland box factory which burned last summer will not rebuild without a deep channel.

The sawmill and woodworking plants of North Portland, it appears from the letter written to legislators by Percy Allen, chairman of the district's industrial committee, have a combined log consuming capacity of 300,000,000 feet a year, representing a value of \$7,000,000 and an annual payroll of \$3,000,000. Yet as Mr. Allen says:

But even with the lumber market back to normal, which it will no doubt again be within a few months, these would have to hold over 60 per cent of their capacity idle without a waterway permitting off-shore shipments.

North Portland has normally some 3000 employees earning \$15,000 to \$18,000 a day in wood working, paper making, meat packing and fertilizer manufacturing industries which cannot well be located elsewhere and which depend to large extent for operation and altogether for expansion upon harbor improvement.

It is not just to the industries to deny them a channel. It is not just to the workers, 1500 of whom joined in the petition for North Portland channel improvement which recently went to the legislature, to defer the appropriation.

Among the contributions for the building of a Greek Orthodox church at Endicott, New York, was a quart of bonded brandy which sold at \$80.

THE WHOLE WAY THE Oregon public service commission has sensed public need and determination in its decision not to rest in the prosecution of the union terminal controversy on behalf of Portland until all freight and passenger terminals within the city have been unified.

To the public the railroads as a whole constitute merely a transportation agency. They provide the facilities for the movement of passengers and freight in required directions. Their destructive competitive struggles are of no economic value. When their terminal competition results in such a hodge podge as exists in Portland the result is a loss in carrying efficiency which may vary from 10 to 25 per cent.

The adjustment of the local terminal controversy involves much more than the question as to which lines are to have the use of the existing passenger station. Trackage should be arranged to expedite the movement of freight and passenger traffic. A sufficient number of "leads" should be provided to prevent the trains intercepting one another and to minimize interruption in the flow of travel to and from the main rail lines.

The unification of Portland's terminals can be accomplished in the public interest. A better service can be established in handling passengers. A better service can be established in handling freight for manufacturers and jobbers. A better connection between rail and water terminals can be had. An essential unit of a general unification scheme is a belt line owned or controlled by the municipality.

Such unification will benefit the railroads as much as the public. Their competition will then be premised upon superior service rather than preferential advantage. The conference of railroad representatives in Portland the latter part of January should result in a voluntary decision on the part of the carriers to provide Portland with an honestly unified terminal system at the earliest possible date.

If they fall short of complete concession to public demand the public recourse lies in the interstate commerce commission, which is authorized to compel the establishment of a suitable terminal.

It is doubtless also possible, if the authority of state law under which the Oregon public service commission administers its duties is insufficient for this particular end, that a strengthening of the Oregon statute with some people it may be difficult to tell where the head ends and the tail begins.

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MORE POLITICAL GREEN GOODS?

Question of Good or Bad Faith of Congress in the Matter of Farmers' Exemption Measure. Debated by the Editors, Who Mainly Approve the Veto—A Division That Is Not on Party Lines.

Daily Editorial Digest (Consolidated Edition) Although congress is apparently agreed that the war finance corporation, which it has decided to resuscitate despite the presidential veto of its resolution, is the only thing that will have a public opinion, insofar as the majority of the newspapers expresses it, thinks quite the contrary. Just as Democrats in the house of representatives have administration's stand, so many Republican newspapers joined with Mr. Wilson's supporters in declaring his reasons for refusing to sign the bill sound and sane.

Several metropolitan newspapers, however, are emphatic exceptions. The New York Tribune (Rep.) and the Herald (Ind.) Says the Tribune: "The overwhelming vote in the house overriding the presidential veto of the resolution reviving the war finance corporation following a similar vote in the senate the day before, fittingly squelches Secretary Houston's propaganda effort to lessen our export trade." The New York Herald points out that "a market demand" for crops will be created, and says: "The farmer might not export a single bushel of wheat if he had a better market in his own country because of the increased exports of manufacturers. He might not borrow a single dollar more, and yet work out his own safety."

From Chicago comes a justification of the action of congress through the columns of the Chicago Post (Ind.), which answers official objections to the corporation will be an added burden to the treasury funds, by declaring that the "increased shipments abroad" that will be stimulated "mean a corresponding payment of loans." The Post further declares that Secretary Houston is wrong in labeling the measure "class legislation." It says: "The measure is a general benefit to the whole country. The Brooklyn Eagle (Ind.), too, sees no cause to worry concerning the financial side, for by the time the board is ready to function, "events are likely to sweep the wind for the short treasury." The Boston Post (Ind. Dem.), viewing the question from a similar angle, thinks the psychological effect of the measure will be remedied enough and "there may be little need to cull upon its resources."

The Albany Journal (Dem.) and the Albany Times-Union (Ind.) both believe in the need of the board. The Journal is confident that "substantial aid soon may be forthcoming for those branches of agriculture and other industries which look largely to foreign commerce for the recovery of their normal market strength."

Two New York state papers, the Elmira Star-Gazette (Ind.) and the Utica Observer (Dem.) agree to disagree with Secretary Houston when he suggests that the action of congress would mean "the exposure of the nation to the ravages of private business," and though the Gazette admits that "wrong uses" of the board would result in evil, "judiciously administered" it might be "a useful instrument."

But to many writers the action of congress was simply the old "bunco game," as the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) expresses it, that the farmer of burlesque is supposed to "fall for." "Frenzied Finance for Farmer" is the title of an editorial in the Louisville (Dem.) heads its editorial on the subject, and the Norfolk Virginian Pilot (Ind. Dem.) catalogues the resolution under "Emersonianism."

The Duluth Herald (Ind.) believes that the presidential veto was administered because of a realization of the fact that congress was merely playing the game of "the farmer's party," and beyond doubt, "the farmer's party" is not to be helped by congress, but only will fool him, and that perpetuates the war-borne mischief of government stiffening to private industry."

Both "The Louisville Courier-Journal" and "The Norfolk Virginian Pilot" are in the majority of congress do not stand by their convictions and are in a covering balance. Principle and judgment and conscience are thrown to the winds when the farmer vote is at stake and their political support is threatened. They are not to be helped by the people, but sleep.

Rather than having scored a hit, the Lynchburg News-Journal considers that the legislators have put themselves in a hole. Either they have been "making a bluff at the card table—which, they believe, is a losing game," or they have made a shallow judgment of the player—or else they must finish what they have started and increase "an already enormous deficit and add thereto the borrowing of hundreds of millions of dollars in a market that is already sadly demoralized." The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune (Ind.) repeats the "mental reservation" when they opposed the president's reasoning, and also with "being quite fair" and "not responsive to the pressure of rural constituencies. This "jollying the farmer," as the Muskegon Chronicle (Ind.) calls it, will lead the "Republican" to a "white death upon its hands." The Chronicle doubts that the measure will bring results. Results, it continues, "in the farmers' vocabulary" will mean higher prices for their products, which is "difficult to see" how this can be brought about.

"A sound understanding of financial policy guided Secretary Houston in his opposition to the bill, the Columbia (S. C.) State (Dem.) asserts, and the Buffalo Commercial (Ind.), hardly an enthusiastic supporter of the administration, declares "the measure is not to be traversed." The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette (Dem.) believes "three years hence the measure will be noted that one of the most courageous and wisest." The St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.) is equally certain: "The president's conclusion that the measure is impractical, that it will not benefit the farmers but will be injurious to the country as a whole, is incontrovertible."

That the measure is a delusion and a snare, the Greensboro News (Ind.) agrees, but it declares that the "imposture" has not been perceived by those "pseudo-economists" who have brought the farmer to believe that congress can enact and repeal economic laws "at its pleasure."

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Letters From the People

Comments sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written in plain English, and should not exceed 300 words in length. Authors will not receive return, whose mail address in full must accompany the communication.

MR. ROMINGER TO MR. ANDERSON Denying Again Assertions of Non-Partisanship. Underwood, Wash., Jan. 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—In his letter of December 17 Mr. Anderson again complains about the Non-partisan league and asks me to retract the statement that lies and slanders have been circulated about the Dakota farmers. I have no retraction to make, for whether Mr. Anderson has or has not helped in this remains clear, solid, unarguable, and made known to the farmers and the leaders being disloyal enemies of the home and circulators of immoral literature, have been heralded far and wide by the political posters of predatory wealth and special privilege.

Mr. Anderson drops further reference to these lies that have been so well exposed by the political posters. Here Mr. Anderson displays ignorance. The league has more complete control of North Dakota than ever, having elected all the state officers and one out of every three members of the public service commission, which will enable it to speedily carry out its entire industrial program in the state and nation. Here Mr. Anderson displays ignorance. The league has more complete control of North Dakota than ever, having elected all the state officers and one out of every three members of the public service commission, which will enable it to speedily carry out its entire industrial program in the state and nation. Here Mr. Anderson displays ignorance. 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