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RATTLING THEIR BONES

WHEN visitors come to Portland to view the Rose Festival will part of their entertainment consist of the privilege of fending their eyes on our dilapidated streets?
Will those motorists who come from cities of smooth streets each be warned to drive his automobile with great care over the rough spots in Portland pavements lest he damage his spines?

GOVERNOR HART'S VETO

GOVERNOR HART'S veto of Washington's appropriation for the Northwest Tourists' association is inharmonious with the Seattle idea. Seattle has understood the value of the Northwest bid for tourist business, and, with a generous cordiality, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in widely published advertising has urged Seattle's tourist guests to visit all other Northwest cities.

UNDER THE YOKE

PROPERTY is for sale all over Oregon, often at a price less than the assessed valuation or taxable value.
A certain building was sold in Roseburg recently for \$600. The taxable value was \$750. The purchaser went to the board of equalization and asked that the assessed value be lowered to conform with the market value. It was reduced to \$500.

JAKE HAMON'S VICTIM

TO BAR films exploiting Jake Hamon's victim from all the theatres controlled by them has been agreed to by unanimous vote of the members of the Motion Picture League of Oregon. Movie men in some other states have announced the same policy.
It is to their credit. The bid of \$25,000 a year for Clara Hamon as a movie star is a plan by film makers to coin dividends by an appeal to the morbid appetite of the country. It is a program that places a very low estimate upon popular taste and public morals.

GERMANY AND COAL

THERE should not be further protestations from Germany relative to her inability to meet the allied demands for coal. She could easily have met them before. Certainly she will have no ground for debate since the Silesian plebiscite.
The pre-war consumption of pit coals in the territory which now constitutes Germany is estimated at approximately 140,000,000 tons a year. For her consumption and payment to the allies of 2,000,000 tons a month, Germany needs an annual coal supply of 164,000,000 tons.

SIGNS THAT DEFACE

THERE was a time when the tilted lands in the gorge of the Columbia were assessed at as little as \$5 an acre.
That was before the Columbia River highway was built. The increased value of these lands today results exclusively from the building of the highway.
The taxpayers paid millions of dollars for the highway. Naturally, the assessment against the abutting property, at its insignificant valuation and at the prevailing

POSTOFFICES AS SPOILS

Humored Purpose of G. O. P. Leaders to Go Back to Old System Excites the Nation's Editors, Few of Whom Are Democrats
Daily Editorial Digest
(Consolidated Press Association)
It is reported that a caucus will be made in congress to determine the sentiment of the new administration as to a return to the old spoils system of handing out postoffice jobs.

TELEPHONE RATES

TAXES are very high. Nobody will dispute that statement. Yet the entire tax that a certain Portland home owner pays is \$100 a year, while his telephone costs him \$51 a year. That is to say, his telephone service has become so expensive that its cost is more than half as much as the whole cost of state, county, city, school and all other government combined.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR POLITICIANS

There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the hungry faithful if Postmaster General Will H. Hays should announce that the "genuine civil service" is to be abandoned from the beginning by compliance with civil service standards, not grafting it upon a political patronage system.

CURIOUS BITS OF INFORMATION

Louis XIII, king of France, used to complain that he never in his life tasted hot soup, although he had a kitchen consisting of 25 rooms with 500 cooks. There was a reason. When the king dined any person in respectable clothes he would eat right and raise the table a dinner was a sort of show. Louis sat in silence alone or with the king at the great table. The procession of dishes having left the king's side, the distance away it was the road, mounted the huge staircase, filed through several long rooms and finally emerged into the kitchen.

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PORT AND DOCK COMMISSION

Portland, March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please inform me as to the personnel of the proposed port and dock commission and when the combine will be effected.
R. D. Powell.

UPON THE MERIT SYSTEM

Portland now enlists in its population over 200 retired farmers, too old to work, who have sold their farms and invested in the city, some in real estate and some in stocks and bonds. The income from the rent of their farms enables them to live in comfort and enjoy life in their old age.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS
It must be a poor brand of Americanism that cannot function without the hybrid-Roosevelt News-Review.
Henry Ford says "things are looking good" for the automobile industry.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town
Bend citizens visiting in Portland include Mrs. A. Thomas, Jessie Burton, Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Baird and daughter Marjorie.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

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[Mixing with distinguished folks at a party at Fred's home, Mr. Lockley collects many good stories and other matters of interest.

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[George E. Shields of Long Creek is a Portland visitor. "Speaking of Long Creek," said Phil Metcahan, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel.

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[In the lower posts of the service the mail is being distributed, and since President Wilson's resignation, and since 1917 applying the merit test to presidential postmaster appointments.

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[The showing by Burleson proving that the merit system controls appointments, has gone far to arousing sufficient sentiment among the rank and file.

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[Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant E. C. Kiel of the Ninety-first squadron, air service, are at the Hotel Multnomah.

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[If within the next few days you eat a particularly tender lamb chop, you can make up your mind that it came from the canyon.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader
Silverton city council has appropriated \$2525 for the purchase of a fire truck.
Spencer Moseley, Oregon pioneer and educator has been organized at Silverton, Bend and Eugene, aged 94.

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