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opened this time to be a Salem dispatch. It comes any day or every day from somewhere. We read it and forget it and turn on to the next news story.

In this case, the driver of an approaching car failed to dim his headlights. It would have been an easy task. Merely a light pressure on a button and the glaring light would have dimmed and the driver of the death car would have been enabled to use his eyes.

But he didn't press the button. Under the blinding flood of light the other driver was confused, he had to guess how to steer, his car left the pavement for the bottom of Taylor creek and two are dead and the chest of another is crushed. Can the conscience of the driver who didn't dim be clear?

How long will disregard of the rules of the road that ends in killings remain unpenalized?

THE presence of Marshal Foch, the brilliant soldier of France, during the arms conference is an event of peculiar significance.

Had there been no Marshal Foch there might have been no conference on the limitation of arms. It might have been a conference at which a peace treaty dictated by German war lords was to be signed.

Again, the presence of Marshal Foch in America brings back into perspective all the black days of war, all the long casualty lists, the picture of tremendous guns showering steel into beautiful villages, of airplanes dropping destructive bombs on defenseless and crowded cities by night, of the poisonous gases sweeping over virgin fields to poison and destroy all life that abounded there.

In Foch the conference will see more also than a mere soldier. They will see even more than a mere military hero. They will see a Christian soldier, a supreme citizen, and a pleader for peace at the bar of the world.

And perhaps they will see more. There was a crisis early in 1918, when events of the next few months were to chart the future course of all peoples. It was a military crisis, through the person of Ferdinand Foch to attain success in war.

There is another crisis now, and events will again describe the course of the world in the matter of taxes, armaments and peace. May the presence of Ferdinand Foch direct the minds of the delegates assembled in Washington to the way in which success was attained in war—by a combination of nations—and aid them to apply the same formula for establishing and maintaining a prosperous peace.

A Chicago wife is suing her husband for divorce because he put a mouse in her bed. Knowing woman's feeling about mice, any husband who would do what he did is no gentleman, and a decree of absolute divorce with alimony is hereby ordered.

HERE is the basis on which the strike order was rescinded. The brotherhoods accept the assurance of the board that no petitions for cuts in wages presented by carriers will be considered until decisions are reached on rules and working conditions. It is taken to mean that there will be no wage cut on the roads for a year.

It was to avert further wage cuts that the strike was ordered. This did not appear in the early discussion because the workers had to pin their action on the 12 per cent of last July or be accused of striking against nothing. But under the surface the employees knew all along that further wage cuts were intended and when the companies announced that they would petition for an additional 10 per cent cut the strike order was issued.

Each the surface, too, was the knowledge by the employees that the revision of the rules was in the minds of the executives, among them abolition of one and a half time for overtime. Abolition of time and a half for overtime meant near destruction of the eight hour day, for the men could, with further slight revision of rules, be forced into the old long hours of service without extra cost to the companies. These various rule revisions, which the public has little or no knowledge of, were among the deadliest of the assaults on the pay and working conditions of the employees.

With newspaper editorials taken almost bodily from printed propaganda circulated by the executives, and with a large part of the public made to falsely believe that the employees were fighting against the government instead of against railroad chiefs, who want to restore the

old industrial autocracy on the lines, the fact that the employees got in the settlement almost all they asked, shows that the executives were in the wrong and the employees largely in the right.

The settlement is practically on the basis proposed by Ben W. Hooper of the labor board three days after the strike order was issued and which the Journal contended at the time would be accepted by the employees just as soon as the executives would listen to reason.

Alleging that he was secreting his income of \$45,000 a year to deprive her of her alimony, a New York divorcee is suing for a receivership for her former husband's income. She asks that no income be paid him until her alimony of \$10,000 a year has been placed in her hands. She also alleges that he is trying to avoid payment of alimony by establishing a residence in another state.

TO one unacquainted with the reclamation projects in the Pacific Northwest, large areas of tide lands have been reclaimed near the large cities; where 22 feet of fill has been made over large areas of low-lying, flooded, and low-lying areas more than a brush breaked, and where lesser fills from five to 10 feet high have been made behind shovel dikes or levees.

It is a fake, a humbug, a fiction. It is deception, duplicity and a fraud as well as a colossal waste of public money.

Blanton in that speech used language described by a Democratic congressman as "indecent, obscene, vulgar and vile." In doing so, he was treacherous to his privilege and deserved the unanimous vote of censure with which the house penalized him.

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WHAT SITE FOR THE FAIR? Comparative Merits of Waterfront and Inland Locations Discussed. With Recapitulation Covering Previous Expositions—President Held to Indicate Clearly the Waterfront Location for the Fair.

By J. M. Clapp of Seattle, Consulting Engineer, Member of American Society of Civil Engineers.

It is a well known fact that the fair held at Portland in 1925, and particularly an article in condemnation of any waterfront site and in favor of taking it of an inland or mountain location, supposedly Rocky Butte, which is mentioned in one of the articles as necessary to improve any of the waterfront locations mentioned, by building a concrete wall around them from bedrock to an elevation above high water level, is indeed novel and one not followed by modern hydraulic engineers.

To one unacquainted with the reclamation projects in the Pacific Northwest, large areas of tide lands have been reclaimed near the large cities; where 22 feet of fill has been made over large areas of low-lying, flooded, and low-lying areas more than a brush breaked, and where lesser fills from five to 10 feet high have been made behind shovel dikes or levees.

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and the general public, and that, surrounding this site, there should be an area of suitable privately owned land which would provide suitable areas for exposition purposes and that the whole will fully and completely satisfy the modern conditions that the committee on sites has in mind.

It seems to me that the best interests of all the people of Portland would be subserved in planning as follows: The city of Portland to acquire the 400-acre tract known as Ross Island.

It is fitting to explain that the robbery which held up 20 women picked upon them one at a time.

Probably the sleigh bells of old have been mixed with the swords of war and will be raised in the air when the proper time comes—or they may have been relegated to the limbo of sleigh bells.

Bill Hanley is down from Burns for a few days. "Yes, sir, and we are preparing for good times up our way," said Colonel Hanley.

Why grind the worker? This a Railway Man's Wife asks of Employers Living Luxuriously.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Frost have returned to Corvallis after visiting friends in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ausplund of Coos Bay are visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellis has occupied the same office in Albany 37 years.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

Expensive automobile not only drives fast, but it is also a good one.

There's something hollow about the modern version of Halloween commemoration.

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SIDE LIGHTS

Rocky River valley against the world for 100 years.

It is charged that a congress is merely shifting federal taxes, instead of reducing them.

An Illinois girl offered to marry any man who would give her a college education.

Now that the building of the Powder River irrigation project is assured, Baker county will start off the coming year with great industrial improvement.

A cow was running peacefully in a field last Thursday, according to the Albany Democrat.

The Empress Zita is said to be responsible for Charles' attempt to regain the Austrian throne.

George Custer of Silverton is a Portland visitor.

John Buchanan of Corvallis is visiting his brother in Portland.

O. Brandikon of Silver Lake is a Portland visitor.

Fred Medlar of Wasco is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

E. N. Nelson of Burns is transacting business in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wood of Dallas are Portland visitors.

Returning to Albany I became a major regimental surgeon of the Third regiment, under Colonel Moran.

The nearest I ever came to getting into an engagement and killing my fellow man instead of trying to save him was right here in Albany.

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Ernest Myers of Sherwood was killed last week in a logging camp near Silverton.

The city of Silverton is scheduled for free mail delivery, beginning December 1.

At the Sherwood fair John Tideman received first prizes on corn, squash, pigs and chickens.

All of the Redwood mills will be in full operation by the first of November, with sufficient contracts to keep them at work all winter.

Clatsop county assessed valuation is fixed at \$37,876,473 on the 1921 roll, a decline for the year of nearly \$1,000,000.

Cash premiums amounting to more than \$700 will be distributed by the management of the Milton fruit exposition.

Colonel William A. Aird, organizer of the American farm bureau federation, is expected to visit Portland.

Salmon fishermen at Florence are making good hauls.

According to reports received by the state tax commission, valuations of assessments for 1921 are as follows:

After developing a ledge in the Greenhorn mountains, the pay streak was firm and pronounced.

Mrs. Adams wife of Rev. A. Jack Adams of the Presbyterian church in Astoria is expected to visit Portland.

Washington quarantines in Walla Walla have been reduced to 17, none of them being contagious.

Thomas P. Reville of Seattle is now United States attorney for the Western district of Washington, having been sworn in last Saturday.

Frank Burrows of Aberdeen will be called on by the state board of education to head the state board of education.

The body of Emerit C. Coll, who was killed in action in France, the body of J. W. Barnes, son of J. F. Barnes, killed in action in France.

A PRINCIPLE REDISCOVERED

WITH the campaign over and the votes safely counted and recorded, certain Portland newspapers, among other institutions in the body politic, have rediscovered a principle that Woodrow Wilson three years ago proclaimed.

During the campaign little was said in favor of American "entanglements" abroad, of our participation in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Europe, or of the effect in America of a Europe in economic and financial collapse.

But with 4,000,000 idle men looking for jobs, with farmers' profits cut to the bone and with the economic and social structures disjointed, and a report of a non-partisan committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce declaring that America must, to revive her own economic status, aid in the reconstruction of Europe, before them, the partisan organs have discovered that America must take a hand in European affairs.

A prime reason for the depression in America is the collapse of our foreign markets. Europe cannot buy from us because Europe cannot get credit from us, and Europe cannot get credit from us because the United States government has refused to participate in European reconstruction and thereby insure the safety of credits extended.

The tremendous decline in our exports tells the tale. The figures for September, 1921, are far below the export figures for September 1920. The result is that there is no market for our surplus products, the supply has exceeded the demand, prices to producers have slumped and production is decreased, throwing millions of men out of employment.

With millions out of employment, the buying power of this country has decreased, causing a still greater decline in the demand and a further slowing up of the machinery of production and industry.

When this government takes a hand in stabilizing Europe we can safely extend foreign credits and the tremendous disadvantage in exchange will be partially overcome. Then Europe can buy from us, our surpluses will go across the sea, our producers will speed production, the wheels of industry will turn at full speed, the manpower will be absorbed and the buying power of America will be increased.

America is not and never will be isolated from Europe economically. If we are not isolated economically we cannot be isolated politically. Politicians have temporarily pushed this country into a foolish isolation. Business conditions of the last several months are the heritage. They are certainly proof enough of the heresy of the isolation contention.

The sooner the administration casts aside the policy of America standing alone, the better it will be for the business and social life of the United States. Possibly the hands-off conference will mark the end of that ill-fated and ill-fated policy and, if it does, this country will stride rapidly in the journey back to normal conditions and widespread prosperity.

PORTLAND'S JUST CLAIM

THERE is a conspicuous regularity about the coincidences and the inadventances which somehow always seem to make the shipping board fall short of the recognition due this port.

The call for the hearing to be held in the offices of the board on the morning of November 14 is of a piece with past experience.

Representatives of Pacific ports are asked to present their views regarding the allocation and utilization of seven "502" type combination passenger and freight ships and 16 "555" type combination shipping board vessels.

All this seems conventional and regular, but the reader, turning to the second page of the notice for the hearing, finds the innocent looking proposal of "five-ships" of the 555 type to be employed from a United States North Pacific port on the Japan-China-Manila run.

The executives of the shipping board know that Portland wants allocation of the "502" type boats. These are boats that carry only about 80 first class passengers but have a capacity for some 12,000 tons of freight—and providing freight is the forte of this port.

The "555" boats have room for 250 first class passengers. They have less room for freight. Whoever gets them must be ready to drum up a big passenger business or shoulder a loss on the government.

Seattle wants the "555" craft. The number suggested for a North Pacific port is precisely the number Seattle's shipping interests want and which their representative in Washington has been instructed to get.

Portland has a right to consideration from the shipping board which transcends arguments of sectionalism, prejudice and bluster. This port is furnishing the freight. It is one of a possible four ports of the country which is going forward.

A Chicago professor says 90 per cent of the women of the United States are "homey." Was he talking for the benefit of his wife? If not, he should consult an oculist.

THE DRESS WAR

THE next war is closer than any body thought. It may almost be said to have arrived. And it is a feminine war.

Paris says that dresses must be longer, including trains that save brooms but horrify germ specialists.

American replies in protest that short skirts are the most popular ever worn and that our women simply will not be bombarded from their fealty to them.

Most wars employ the resources of science, but the dress strife falls back on history. Women began with abbreviated apparel. When one donned a garland another acquired a scarf.

The first pace-setters were emulated then as now by devoted followers. By the time the women reached the day of hoop skirts and powdered wigs they were carrying about as much apparel as either they or their husbands could support.

Then began what might be called the parallel to disarmament. The short skirt represented the ne plus ultra of abbreviation.

Now American women want to know why they should be asked to go back to crinolines, puffed sleeves and germ-catching trains.

Why, indeed?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

COMMISSIONERS sent to the Journal for publication in this department be written to the editor of the Journal. The writer should send 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose full address in full must be given.

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CURIOUS BITS OF INFORMATION

First authentic mention of coffee by a European was that made by a German physician and traveler on a return from his travels in the East in 1582. It was called coffee, so named from a berry black as soot and as bitter, which they found in the land of Galla, so hispeeth digestion and promoteth slacidity.

Ordinary coffee plant is a native of Abyssinia, and as such was used as a beverage from time immemorial. It was first introduced into Europe by the Portuguese in the fifteenth century, and from there taken to all parts of the Mohammedan world by the Mecca pilgrims, who found coffee forbidden by the Koran.

The first coffee house was established in 1652, while the beverage was not heard of in France until 1682, becoming fashionable in Paris in 1688.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

This year Big Railroad strike held called off the "Big Sandy" in Texas when it was more fashionable for everybody to wear cap-and-ball strikers' caps.

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