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discovery was that the river steamer had an exceptional opportunity in moving apples for overseas shipment to docks at Portland. Then when the blizzard closed the gorges of the Columbia and encased in ice the steamer caught there, it was the river steamer that took the storm-marooned passengers off their helpless vehicle and brought them to shelter. The experience should bring new realization to the railroads that water transportation is an auxiliary to be encouraged and not a competitor to be throttled.

THE STORM
THERE is never a time when man appears either so puny or so powerful as when he is beset by the fury of nature.

WHAT IS THEIR COURSE?
DO THOSE authorities whose duty it is to enforce the law in and near Portland sincerely desire to clean up road houses where the law is flagrantly violated? Or do they permit the orgies to continue unnoticed? Are they fooled about what takes place, or do they make an earnest effort to find out? Are they unable to obtain evidence sufficient to close the establishments, or do they refuse to obtain it?

THANKFUL?
Why not?
Isn't it a privilege to have life? And isn't life a wonderful adventure? We are not Eskimos, living in filthy snow huts, subsisting on blubber. We are not South Sea Islanders, uncivilized, unkempt and untamed. We are not as ravaged Armenians, civilized but not as ravaged, and murdered by unpeppable neighbors. Our life is not in the Balkan states, where races are constantly fighting each other to the death and where the war drums are never stilled.

STILL BUILDING
SENATOR KING endeavored to get a resolution through congress demanding that work be halted on the battleships now under construction pending the adjournment of the arms conference. But the present congress is a matter of history and the King resolution is in a committee of that congress.

Curious Bits of Information
Gleaned From Curious Places
Steel was in use in Egypt as early as 6000 B. C. and in Great Britain samples have been found proving the existence of an iron-producing industry during the occupation of the British Isles.

DEMOCRACY'S NEW CHIEF
Expectation Entertained by Editors of Both Parties That Recent Reorganization Will Effect the Stirring Up of a Torpid Congress Through an Access of Energy by the Minority Various Views of the New Chairman.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
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THE FIGHT IS ON
REFERRING to the spirit of the disarmament conference as a "sloppy sentimental fever of brotherly love," one Washington correspondent says: "Anybody who thinks that the hundred thousand years of war can be wiped out by a little talk in this particular year of grace has good imagination."

THE DAIRYMAN'S DUTY
Regardless of whether they vote to dissolve the Oregon Dairyman's Cooperative or to continue its operations, the dairymen should never forget that the institution of cooperative marketing is their hope and salvation.

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WE THANK TREE
BY LAURENCE PRATT
Comes now the end of harvest, And so we thank Thee, Lord. The apples have been gathered, A red and golden hoard. For swollen fields of barley, For laden vine and tree, For garnered stores of wheat and corn, We offer thanks to Thee.



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