

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKLY AND SUNDAY MORNING... THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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ONCE A FAILURE

LONG before the World war, there were conferences at the Hague. Representatives of the powers met there and talked. They had "understandings."

HOW IT SPREADS

VISION of the narcotic traffic, why it grows, and its tremendous menace, was depicted in an article by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, in the Sunday Journal.

NOT TO QUIT

WITHOUT a dissenting vote, 100 dairymen at a meeting at Harborsburg determined not to quit the Dairymen's league.

AT HIS OLD GAME

TRUE to form, Senator Borah meets with scorn President Harding's informal proposal for an association of nations, even though it might be but a loosely formed series of annual international conferences.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

THE world has already heard too much, in recent months, of husbands with two wives, sometimes living together and sometimes not. But a Kentucky triangle outclasses them all.

MUST WATER GO UP IN PORTLAND?

Has the water in the streams and clouds risen in value? Eight cent fares, exorbitant telephone rates, higher priced gas, railroad rates so high that some farm products rot in the fields, and now a call for water to go up!

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

international arrangement they may want to assent to even loosely made pledges by the nations to avoid war. Not so Senator Borah. He must have exactly what he wants and in the form he wants it and by the process he wants it, or he will have nothing.

He expects all the nations of the world to consent to just what he wants. He is as bitterly opposed to the Harding association of nations as he was to the League of Nations fashioned at Versailles.

What else could be expected of a man who stood up on the floor of the senate and said, "If the Savior of mankind should revisit the earth and declare for a league of nations, I would oppose it?"

The Crater Lake Hotel company, of which Eric V. Hauser is president, asks Portland business men to subscribe \$120,000 for betterments needed next season. Five thousand guests were entertained at Crater Lake last season. The support of the hotel accommodations at Crater Lake is not a commercial but a community responsibility. Yet it may prove to be commercially profitable.

HIGHER PRICED WATER?

Portland water rates go up in Portland? Has the water in the streams and clouds risen in value? Eight cent fares, exorbitant telephone rates, higher priced gas, railroad rates so high that some farm products rot in the fields, and now a call for water to go up!

Portland water stood the ups and downs of economic changes for a generation with but little variation in rates. Reductions were made in Commissioner Daly's administration of the system, and they stood throughout the war period. It is now more than three years since the nations laid down their arms.

How long are the public utility corporations and the Portland municipal corporation going to capitalize the war exigencies, war wastes and fearful processes that came with the haste to get to the battle front? Not only should water rates not go up, but the other big wartime rates should come down.

Friends of river transportation regret that for some reason Cascade locks could not be operated during the recent storm and that the full auxiliary value of the river to a paralyzed railroad service could not, therefore, be realized. It is much better to keep the channel in condition, anticipating the emergency, than to be unable to meet it when the test comes.

FOR THE CHILDREN

SURPASSING wise is the revised plan which will make it possible for Portland school children to see Marshal Poch, generalissimo of the allied armies, when he rides through the streets Thursday morning. Nothing will be lost to education in the short holiday which will be given them, for, undoubtedly, the sight of the famous strategist will be a greater stimulus to their patriotism and love of history than a similar or even a longer period spent in dry book absorption concerning the momentous events which he guided to such signal success. It cannot be denied that the child-mind is swayed by breathing, living, personal example more easily than by abstractions born in somebody else's mind.

By all means, let the children have holiday sufficient to enable them to glory with their elders in the visit of the great soldier and at the same time give them some concrete remembrance of the tremendous world struggle to retail to their children and their children's children. Who of this generation would not sacrifice much to be able to say that they had seen Grant after Appomattox or had heard their grandparents or great-grandparents proudly tell of watching General Washington review his tattered troops after Yorktown?

When his time comes to leave this sphere Rev. John Bright says he wants his friends to gather around his coffin and join in singing "Throw Out the Life Line," and then take the money which they would spend for flowers and give it to the poor. There is a world of sound philosophy in his thought of not waiting to lay flowers on the coffin. Why wait until it is too late? And must one die to get flowers?

If every person will resolve to hear one good musical selection, either during or after "Music week," the observance will be more than justified.

ON THE dying breath of the storm in the gorge of the Columbia comes a story which shows that as weather grows colder hearts grow warmer.

The steamer Teal was fighting the blizzard to make a landing at Hood River. She had freight to discharge and a cow to land.

It was a strenuous undertaking, but in the midst of the confusion word reached Manager Steelsmith of the steamer line that in a tent nearby buried in snow were a father, mother and six children.

The business of the boat became suddenly of secondary importance. An entrance to the tent was dug through the snow and ice. Without food or warmth, the children were found suffering bitterly. Food was sent in abundance from the steamer. But Bossy made an offering even more appreciated. The manager of the boat line remembered the lessons of earlier years. The result was a foaming bucket of warm milk, which represented new life to the shivering youngsters. Here was the milk of human kindness in literal application.

And where it has been successful, members of the organization would not go back to the old and helpless system of trying individually to get a decent price from the dealer, among whom there are gentlemen's agreements, secret understandings or some other process by which prices are forced down to the producer.

WALLULA WAY DEFENDED

Mr. Ottenheimer, a Leading Advocate of the Proposed Cutoff, Replies to Mr. Ritter, Champion of Opponents. This is a letter to the editor of the Oregonian, dated Nov. 27, 1921.

The article below is by H. J. Ottenheimer, who defends his position regarding the Wallula cutoff. It was published in the Oregonian on Nov. 27, 1921.

In your issue of Sunday, November 27, there appears an article by Mr. Ritter, president of the Oregon senate, citing the reasons why the people of Pendleton think the Wallula-Walla cutoff should not be built until the road program for Eastern Oregon now provided for is completed.

With the building of the Wallula-Walla cutoff the state of Washington highway commission will by the nature of the thing be a competitor of the federal government.

Among the craft under construction for the American navy are three submarines with a cruising radius of 10,000 miles. Each will carry a crew of 54 men and be able to cruise a month without taking on supplies.

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The business of the boat became suddenly of secondary importance. An entrance to the tent was dug through the snow and ice. Without food or warmth, the children were found suffering bitterly. Food was sent in abundance from the steamer.

Legal legerdemain in the Arbuckle trial is so persuasive that one recalls with difficulty that the girl in the case is actually dead.

20 miles with the federal money that is now offered you, and which 30 miles is merely an extension of the present highway from Umatilla to the Washington state line and then a westerly, mountain highway from the Pacific ocean on the west to the state of Washington on the east that can be traveled at all seasons.

As mentioned before, from the time of the first snows in winter until the first snows in spring it is a safe bet that the Columbia river highway for those people living in the vicinity of Prosser, Yakima and Ellensburg to reach the coast? The proposed cutoff would then be a natural highway to the Columbia river highway for that great inland population of Washington that would want to visit the famous Eastern Washington.

Furthermore, a bridge is now under construction across the Columbia river between Pasco and Kennewick that will take the westbound traffic through the Yakima valley to Puget Sound. With the cutoff constructed it means the diverting of this traffic to the Columbia river highway, without the cutoff the high road would have to be built. It will attract thousands of motorists to the Columbia river highway who otherwise would never see it, and I am sure that the motorist who has to get its quota of the travel.

Mr. Ritter says that Mr. Ottenheimer, who defends his position regarding the Wallula cutoff, is a leading advocate of the proposed cutoff. This is a letter to the editor of the Oregonian, dated Nov. 27, 1921.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE To be kidnapped is bad enough, but to be kidnapped in Patagonia—that's simply terrible.

SIDELIGHTS Still, a great many men would attend church if they were given an opportunity to talk back to the preacher—Albany Democrat.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Delph Samler of Yoncalla is at the Imperial. Yoncalla is the town which emulated the example of Umatilla and overnight rose against the so-called "last-dollar" war of reduction.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Swearingen, M. A. Rigby and C. B. Bentley of Pendleton are guests of the Imperial.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Mapping in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON An examination to fill the vacancy in The Dalles postoffice will be held December 23.

Friend grange in Waco county has just completed a new hall 72 feet long and 35 feet wide.

The taxpayers of Malheur will be hit the coming year by an increase of nearly \$100,000 more than in 1921.

All lakes in the Willowa mountains have been closed to winter fishing by order of the state game commission.

The Turn-A-Lum Lumber company office at The Dalles was broken into a few nights ago and robbed of \$175 in cash.

The estimated amount of money received from practically the same area for 1921.

The total expenditures of the city of Pendleton for 1921 will be \$91,475.73, of which \$78,874.72 will be secured by taxation.

According to a report by the county agricultural agent, the average cost of producing wheat on 40 farms in Sherman county for the year 1921 was \$1.48 per bushel.

The Rev. J. Claud Black, for the past four years rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church at Marshfield, has resigned the office in favor of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

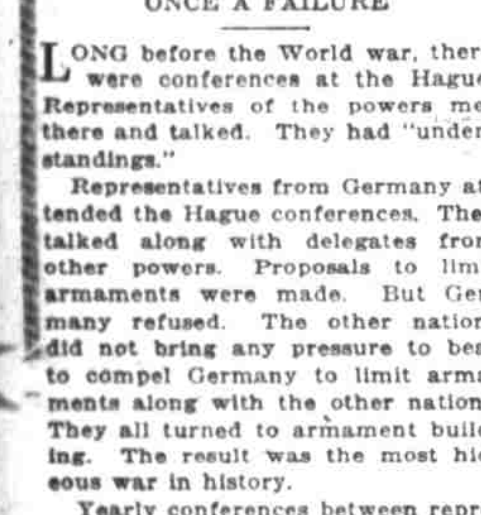
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Ward at Cottage Grove lost their 15-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter, according to 10 days, the son of heart collapse and the daughter of diphtheria.

Tom Goodale and Fred Messier are being held in jail for the purpose of doing a general carrying business between Sumner and Marshfield. The boys in the case are 14 and 15 years of age.

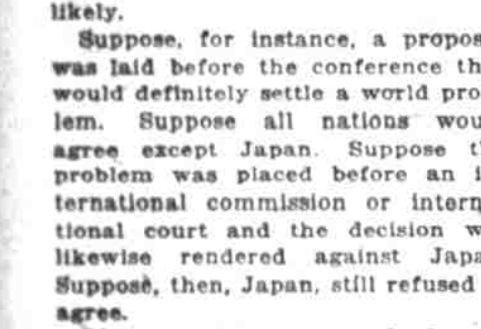
Farmers of the Wapinitia irrigation district in Malheur county are organizing a cooperative association to secure fair prices for their produce.



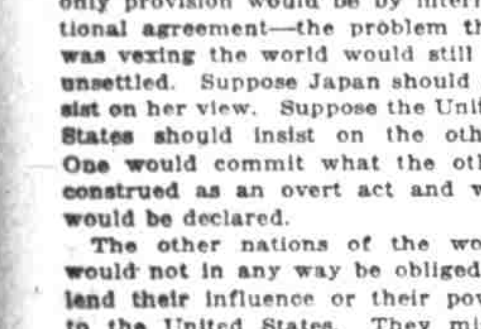
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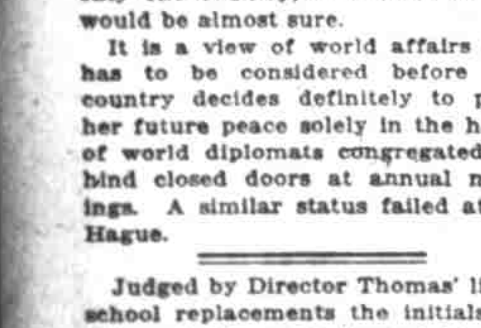
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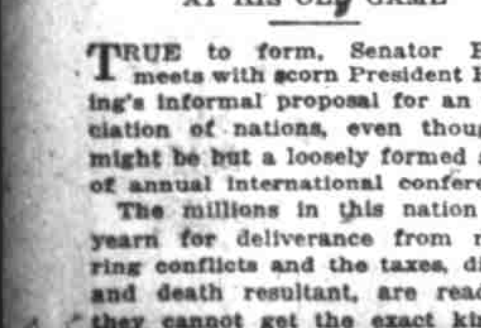
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