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WHERE THE COST LANDS... WHO IS TO PAY THE COST OF THE COAL STRIKE? One operator answers that "the public must bear the cost because there is no one else to get that cost from."

HOWEVER MEAN YOUR LIFE IS, MEET IT AND LIVE IT. DO NOT ABANDON IT AND CALL IT HARD.

GAME OF THE OPEN SEA... A GLINT OF SUN ON choppy waves. A gleam of silver shot through blue water. A singing reel. A straining rod. A wildly excited angler.

MOTOR HOSPITALITY... PORTLAND will live in the memory of at least 10,000 people who have visited here this summer as a city whose citizens are remarkably free with their automobiles.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN ST. LOUIS... THERE IS no more disgraceful event in recent news dispatches than the cowardly act of St. Louis rosters in deliberately throwing bottles at opposing players during the baseball games between the home team and the New York Americans.

GO ON, MR. COMPTROLLER... IT IS a curious thing how misapprehensions can be. At a time when everybody was going along listening to tales about trouble in Europe, about lack of credits and unbalanced finances and exchange rates, and about how Europe is unable to buy the products she wants from this country.

irresponsibility and lack of sportsmanship. Apparently St. Louis needs more policemen at her baseball park, and if they cannot eliminate rowdiness and criminal action among fans, stronger measures will have to be taken to protect visiting players from the unseen assaults of skulking bottle hurlers.

Those Republicans in Oregon who want to attend the party state convention tomorrow, but have not been picked as delegates, will have to wait. It is stated in the Oregonian that "a number of delegates have been permitted to attend as delegates, but the secretary has explained that, under the rules laid down at Pendleton and Eugene, they are not eligible."

One thing about the coming convention is that great care has been exercised in picking the delegates. A great and solemn work of state is to be performed, and the chairman has taken no chances on delegates of low birth. Most of them are gentlemen of pedigree.

Who's flat income tax amendment to go on the November ballot by default? Is the solemn process of an election to be contaminated by the presence on the people's ballot of a measure that everybody knows must reek with fraud?

While the railroads are cutting fares to Willamette valley points, wouldn't it be a good idea for them to adopt the \$1 a week plan of the street car lines in Tacoma and Astoria? They could let a passenger ride as often as he pleased during, say, a month for a flat rate.

Upwards of 3000 highway and about town trips were conducted by the automobile committee of the Episcopal General Convention through the medium of borrowed machines and drivers.

Clear autumn days furnish fine opportunity to get the winter's wood supply stored while it is yet dry where it is dry.

In dark corners one may occasionally hear a question of the policy, particularly on the part of committees that have labored over hard to assemble the cars and by business men called upon over often.

Woodburn Independent: Biblical stories are being filmed and will be presented to the public. If the movie houses are not careful they will have some interesting competition.

Portland, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In your issue of September 17 J. R. Hermann, manager of the Oregon Single Tax League, under the name of "The Journal," has published an article in your issue of September 17, in which he has attacked the Oregon Single Tax League, under the name of "The Journal," as a "booster" of the "Bible Serial" project.

General Pershing knows no more about retiring than retraining. Although his period of service permits him at 62 to withdraw from active service on pay, his own preference is to continue until 64, the time of compulsory retirement, or longer, if they will make an exception in his favor.

It is just such people as "C. W. M." and his wife that single tax is going to wake up. What right have they to aches and pains, and how do they get that? Four thousand dollars is the value of the improvements, which are untaxed; the balance, which is the value of the land, we will take. There you have it in a nutshell. Simple, isn't it? Today "C. W. M." thinks he has a farm; tomorrow he will have a headache.

Enforcement of the prohibition law has come to such a pass that officials are warning the public against irresponsible bootlegging. From an article in the New York Journal yesterday, one would be led to assume that the other kind of bootlegging, the one that is more common, is also being patrolled.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Some of the stenographers who growl at us over the telephone haven't any bite to conform to their bark.

Letters From the People. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, be not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address is not to be given, unless accompanied by the return address.)

MR. HOPSON TO MR. HERMANN. In Which He Charges Him With Inconsistency In His Argument. Portland, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In your issue of September 17 J. R. Hermann, manager of the Oregon Single Tax League, under the name of "The Journal," has published an article in your issue of September 17, in which he has attacked the Oregon Single Tax League, under the name of "The Journal," as a "booster" of the "Bible Serial" project.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL. Random Observations About Town. Among those registered at the Portland Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fink of Salem.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN. By Fred Lockley. In this second and concluding installment of the narrative of Rev. T. L. Jones, the paragon of a liberator minister and his exploits in the summer of 1871, I have also there mentioned the happiness that such faithful servants of the Lord enjoyed.

Twenty Years Ago. From The Journal of September 25, 1902. It is highly probable that Portland will have a good roads convention on the 25th of September next, and it depends on whether the Great Northern railroad and the Good Roads train west at that time.

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The Oregon Country. Unless weather conditions interfere, the entire grain harvest in Oregon will be completed late in the month.

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