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BEAT THE STORM.

The Bentstowen Bard, in his Baltimore Sun, column sings of storm and tide: "Ride the tide and beat the storm. Smile at combat, sing with strife."

FIGHTING THE PUBLIC WELFARE

It will generally be found that the same elements which in times past have opposed the withdrawal of public lands for forestry and other purposes are arrayed against any efficient restrictive or regulative legislation as affecting water power sites or the development of hydro-electric energy.

The foregoing is from an address by Senator Chamberlain before the Oregon-Washington bar association in Portland. The statement classifies in apt manner the opposition to the administration's water power bill.

It is the purpose of the national administration to bring about power development under such conditions the public will get its just share of the benefits. It is opposed by interests that desire development handled as nearly as possible on the old "public-be-damned" policy.

No subject is of greater importance to the west than the one pertaining to power development. It is of inestimable importance that future development be carried out with a governmental string upon affairs so that justice may be insured for the people.

Yet the administration is criticised on this score by numerous republican organs and by a certain class of republican leaders. An attempt is made to discredit President Wilson and Secretary Lane through unfair criticism and gross misrepresentation of the facts as to the administration's plan.

Such attacks constitute a line of action that will not be countenanced by the rank and file of republicans. The mass of republican voters do not wish their party used as an annex to the electric trust any more than do they approve of using the party to tighten the cinch of the shipping monopoly to the end the producers of the nation may be robbed of their logical profits.

If the so-called leadership of the republican party insists on using the party machinery to obstruct the sane and just constructive measures of the present administration they will bring about a state of affairs wherein the average republican voter will be compelled in self defense to vote for a continuance of democratic rule.

THEY TOLD THE TRUTH

There is complaint from certain quarters over the report submitted by the Commission on Industrial Relations. The reason for this criticism of the commission lies in the fact the investigators discovered the facts back of industrial unrest and told the truth about them. Truth tel-

lers generally become the target for abuse. The commission found that the bulk of workers in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. live in a condition of serfdom, or servile subjection.

The finding of the investigators is that the policy of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which is the policy of its 34 sister companies and of the numerous traction, mining, gas and other industrial corporations, wholly or largely controlled by Standard Oil money, is to pay its laborers as little or less than the poorest and most ungenerous of its competitors, while denying them the right to organize for their own protection or to employ any means outside of stark individualism, for the redress of grievances.

The investigators report that foreignborn employes, unable to present their complaints in English, were harshly denied the right to employ an English-speaking attorney to represent them before the company's managers. And when, driven to desperation by these out-of-date, reactionary industrial methods, the men strike, they are overpowered by the use of guards and strike-breakers who were described by the attorney for the agency that supplied them as "a lot of thugs."

Such conditions as that smack of Mexico rather than of the United States. They are intolerable in this country which is dedicated to the principle of human freedom. The mass of people have had no adequate conception of the abuses worked by the Standard Oil and similar concerns. The Industrial Relations Commission in pointing out the facts has diagnosed a national evil that must be corrected because if allowed to grow and spread it will destroy the republic.

REALLY WONDERFUL

In the Tacoma market yesterday the quotation for club wheat was \$1 per bushel. In Portland which is supposed to carry the same prices as Tacoma the bid price for club was 89 cents. The asking price in Portland was listed at 93 cents. Indeed there is something peculiar when professed offers of wheat are made in Portland at a price seven cents lower than is being offered in the Tacoma market. It is possible that those who have wheat to sell in Portland are the same identical men who want to buy wheat and are therefore playing both ends against the middle—to wit the farmer.

Thomas A. Edison thinks the country is in line for some wonderful prosperity if people do not get too bold and plunge beyond the limit of safety. Evidently the great inventor has not been impressed by the calamity howling element of the anti-administration press.

The audience has been waiting for a long time for the Dardanelles to open and perhaps Italy can turn the trick. They had good luck with the Turks a few years ago.

If you are sweltering with the heat remember that for five cents you can get relief at the natarium.

Corral the easterners for the Round-up. If they don't come here they will miss the chief excitement in the west during September.

Some times it is darkest just before the dawn and often wheat prices are battered the heaviest just before some buying is to be done.

CURRENT THINKING

"I AM POLAND!"

(From Free Poland.) Behold me O Mankind! Clothed in robes of white and crimson fetters dragging at my withered limbs! White because I am innocent before the God of Peace and Justice of the awful fate that has befallen me. Crimson because the wounds that thrice have pierced my heart a century ago now bleed afresh and life's last drop of blood is slowly ebbing. The fetters soon will fall for there is naught to hold! I spoke of God! Oh dreadful thought! I now begin to doubt that God still is and all around me. I be-

lieve that the

READY FOR THE "FLOP BACK"



Pearl Shepherd. When Pearl Shepherd was told by the film company for which she worked in the movies that she would have to learn to dive backwards from a sitting position, she had not even learned how to swim. "But I will get that dive," said she, and being a girl of determination—had she not been one she would never have gained her present success in the business—she went down to the tank at Brighton Baths, New York and began to practice. With the aid of a teacher she learned how to swim. She learned several kinds of dives. Then she invented her "flop back."

HUNTER RIDES DOWN MOUNTAIN ON BACK OF A WOUNDED DEER

THRILLING EXPERIENCE BY LA GRANDE MAN NEARLY ENDS FATAALLY. Injured Buck Puts Up Fight When Hunter Approaches and Struggle Follows—Animal Tosses Man About and Finally Belts With Hunt's Astride Back—Deer at Last Killed.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 25.—Thrilling details of battle royal between an unarmed hunter and a large wounded buck, not far from Mt. Emily's peak is brought to town by R. P. Courtney, May Park orchardist. A few days ago Mr. Courtney took his son and daughter, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Miss Gladys Amstrong and Miss Eva Bobb, all young ladies of La Grande, and Mr. Courtney's nephew, Russell Barker, a young man of about 20 years of age, to Mt. Emily for an outing. A sidetrip was planned out after pitching camp just under the summit, and Miss Gladys Courtney and Miss Amstrong were allowed to go on the deer and bear expedition with Mr. Courtney and his nephew. With the girls dressed in overalls and equipped with blankets strapped to a pack horse the quartet set out for the deer run. In three hours they struck fresh deer trails and after a half hour's sleuthing they came upon a group of about a half dozen deer lying down in a clump of trees. Girls and men alike cut loose with their weapons and when the rattle of musketry was silenced, the men rushed up to bag their game. While Mr. Barker's attention was taken up with a fine buck, Mr. Courtney was looking to another animal. Crashing noises drew Mr. Courtney to a spot where the young man had discovered the buck he had knocked down wasn't dead, or even quite dead.

An encounter followed. Barker seized the buck by the antlers and was tossed about like a will o' the wisp by the infuriated deer. Without knowing how it happened, Barker found himself astride the buck, but although possessed of a knife in his hunting belt he was unable to use it. After the muchly one-sided battle had progressed for a minute or two, the deer bolted down the mountain-side with his human load. After a few jumps the bucking buck unseated his rider and with a titanic lunge of his head heaved Barker 10 or 12 feet. Although freed of his rider the deer collapsed after a couple of jumps. Reinforcements were brought up and another bullet finished his fighting spirit. The first shot had broken one hind leg.

To celebrate the exciting battle, the party assembled their nerves and weapons and kindled a fire, consuming goodly portions of the slain deer. A cry from a nearby cougar was the nearest thing to excitement on the homeward trip, which brought them to camp about dark. Mr. Barker extracts a moral from the incident which nearly cost him his life, to-wit: Don't approach a deer until you know he is dead.

Woman Has Beri-Beri. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Parajon, wife of the captain of the Peruvian bark Alliance, six members of whose crew died on the voyage from Callao because of beri-beri, has been attacked by the disease and was placed in a hospital here.

Captain Parajon was not affected, and during the latter part of the voyage he was the only able-bodied man on board. The food used on the voyage was polished rice, hard-tack and salt meat, and the disease was caused by this diet, public health service officials say.

To Face Charge in California. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—Governor Withycombe granted a warrant of arrest for D. H. Daley, wanted for passing a worthless check in payment of \$450 due on an automobile and an officer left for San Francisco with Daley. Daley's counsel withdrew opposition to the honoring of a requisition from California.

Balkan States Arming. ROME, via Paris, Aug. 25.—Reports received by the Italian government from Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece show the military preparations

Ford ANNOUNCEMENT. The following prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective Aug. 2, 1915: Ford Runabout \$390.00, Ford Touring Car 440.00, Ford Town Car 640.00. There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. PROFIT-SHARING WITH RETAIL BUYERS. On August 1, 1914 we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915 we would share profits with the retail purchasers, to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car. FORD MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT. Round-Up City Auto Co. Trombley & Simpson, Props. Pendleton, Oregon. FORD DISTRIBUTORS FOR UMATILLA COUNTY. AGENCIES: Echo Garage, Echo, Ore., Bond Auto Co., Pilot Rock, Ore., Athena Garage, Athena, Ore., Zerber Bros., Milton, Ore.

A GROUP OF EXTRA-ORDINARY VALUES. In fine fixtures are now being shown by us. It affords you an excellent opportunity to purchase handsome chandeliers and side fixtures at remarkable savings. Included is a great variety of ceiling fixtures and lamps. We wish especially to have you see our fine dining room domes. J. L. VAUGHAN

More Than 25,000 DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS Have Been Sold Since January 1, 1915. EVERY OWNER IS TELLING HIS FRIENDS WHY THIS IS FAR FROM AN ORDINARY CAR. They are all emphasizing its steadiness, the freedom from gear-shifting, the quick get-away, the absence of vibration and the low maintenance cost. The consumption of gasoline is light and the tire expense is reasonable, because the size of the tires is right for the weight of the car. The Motor is 30-35 Horsepower. The Price of the Car Complete is \$900 f. o. b. Pendleton. Pendleton Auto Company. Image of a Dodge Brothers motor car.