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THESE WOULD I KNOW.

- Should years reveal that dreams were mockeries;
- That hopes were futile; visions idle waste;
- Then, with my young ideals, for spark and tinder—
- A bonfire would I kindle, in white haste.
- And on it I would thrust youth's signal treasures—
- Desires of spring, the truth of innocence,
- Quixotic zeal—of all, retaining only
- Unchanged belief in God's beneficence.
- And when the sacred pyre had blazed to heaven,
- And died away, and left the ashes cold,
- With smoke still hanging through my memory's woodland—
- Then would I know—I had, indeed, grown old.
- Marion Hick Dexter, in the Boston Transcript.

SHOWING A SMALL SPIRIT

UPON the subject of the land grant legislation the Portland Oregonian manifests inability to rise above its partisan and factional prejudices. Officials with whom that paper trains, no matter what they may have done, are alright, those of opposite political complexion are wrong, always.

The East Oregonian endeavors to hold a broader vision. We have ascertained and published the facts upon the land grant question, irrespective of who should be helped or who should be hit. The facts have reflected credit and blame upon some republicans and some democrats. That point has been immaterial to this paper. The people have been given the benefit of that information because they were entitled to it. The purpose of the East Oregonian has been, not to help or to injure any particular official, but to tell the truth and assist in obtaining 40 per cent of the grant land money for the irreducible school fund. The fact the Portland Oregonian fails to appreciate public spirited journalism when it sees it carries no reflection except upon that paper itself. The littleness of the Oregonian in thinking we published Senator Lane's position because we wished to kick him is likewise typical of that sheet's petty calibre. The newspaper that cannot understand honesty of purpose in others is indeed pitiable and small.

THE WIDOW'S MITE

FROM Illinois comes a story that illustrates the virtue of the workmen's compensation law in force in the state of Oregon. Her husband having been killed in a coal mine Mrs. Marie Romani brought a damage suit and secured a verdict for \$5000. But when the coal company prepared to pay the claim notice was served by one lawyer that he had a legal claim to 50 per cent of the amount. Two other lawyers set forth that each was entitled under the law to 25 per cent of the amount specified in the verdict. In other words these three lawyers if successful in their efforts will obtain fees to the extent of 100 per cent of the damage allowed. Very generously the widow will be allowed all above 100 per cent, which assuredly will not cause her to go astray through luxurious living.

Our workmen's compensation law when taken advantage of does away with such travesties on justice.

DISCREDITING HIS ADVERTISEMENT

COL. ROOSEVELT has publicly expressed his contempt for the last American note to Germany which set forth the fact this nation would await Germany's full compliance with its promise not to use submarines in violation of international law. Why Roosevelt or anyone else should criticize this obviously just attitude by President Wilson is hard to comprehend. The attitude taken can be criticised only upon the score that peace between Germany and the United States is a bad thing and that war should be promoted. If this is the basis of the Roosevelt criticism it makes ludicrous the three page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, touting the colonel as America's most reliable preserver of peace. If Roosevelt is so zealous for peace why does he speak so contemptuously of the diplomacy that is keeping us out of war?

A 500 WORD LIMIT

SO many lengthy communications upon the road issue are being submitted to the East Oregonian that it becomes necessary to set a word limit upon such letters. Henceforth this paper will publish no letter upon this topic containing more than 500 words. Keep your letters within that limit, write on one side of the paper only and try to refrain from personalities. The East Oregonian wishes to give full expression to public opinion on the road issue and will publish letters irrespective of whether favorable or unfavorable to bonding. It will be physically impossible to do this without some word limit and hence the 500 word rule.

CURRENT THINKING

THE OTHER VIEWPOINT.

Lord Buxton, the governor-general of South Africa, is an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton, and he tells many good fishing yarns. One of his favorites is about an angler who one day had four hours' tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at last he had made sure of his catch, he took it home in an ecstasy and related his triumph to his maiden aunt. Of course, like all fishermen, he made as much of the story as possible, and laid special stress on the time it took and the immense energy he had to expend before he could bring the salmon safely to land. When he had finished he waited anxiously for the praise due to his cleverness and heroism. For some moments there was

silence, and then his aunt looked up from her knitting with a puzzled expression on her face. "But my dear Tom," she said quietly, "why did you not cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

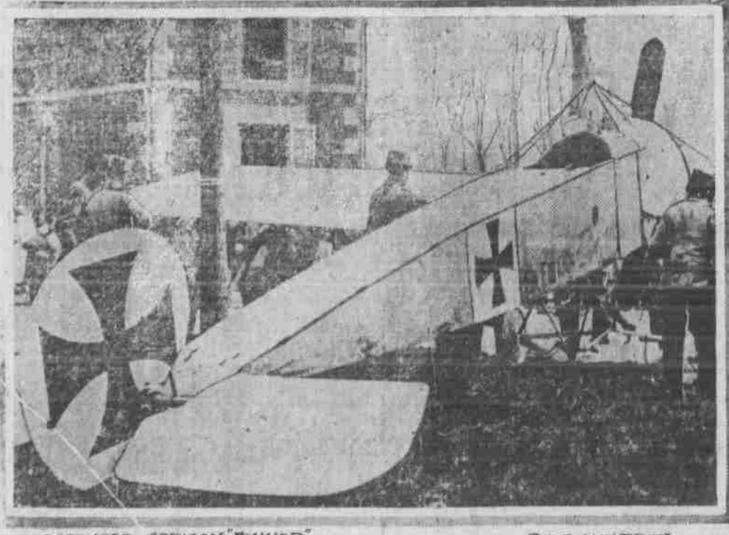
GOOD ROADS NEWS

Edited by W. C. E. Pruitt, Acting Secretary of the Active Umatilla County Good Roads Association. Contributions cheerfully solicited.

The members of the organized opposition to the bond issue are so accustomed to getting goods through the mail order houses that when they want a speaker they order him by mail and as usual get sweetly stung. From the nature of the program he is conducting against the bond issue C. A. Barrett must still think that the millage tax proposal is going on the ballot. Eugene E. Smith the mail order soap box orator imported by the opposition to tell the people of Umatilla county how they should vote is in the right church but the wrong pew. Generals Finston, Scott and Obregon need a good advisor. If you waste \$100,000 dollars of the taxpayers' money every year that is good business. If you put the same amount in a permanent, interest paying investment, getting good returns for every penny of it that is graft and not to be tolerated. The bad roads tax is paid every minute of every hour or every day in the year and never ends. It collects itself. Millions of dollars annually go as tribute to clay, mud, sand, rocks and hills in this state alone, not to mention trees, galled shoulders, sore backs and profane drivers. The tourist crop is worth something. Do you want it to go through Walla Walla or through Umatilla county? Get wise to the actual situation. Any Pendleton doctor who is opposing the bond issue is standing in his own light. If he can't diagnose the patient's case any better than he diagnoses the road situation the probabilities are that he doesn't need good roads in order to permit him to reach his patient quickly for in all further probabilities the patient would die after he got there just as likely as if he were stuck in a mud hole in the bad roads and couldn't get there at all. Does Pendleton want to lose the trade and social intercourse of the west end as it seemed certain to do with the east end before the macadam was built? Unless you give the west end a good road into Pendleton they are going to go elsewhere. Walla Walla is building a road to Umatilla. It is only 17 miles down the river to Umatilla. If the Columbia Highway has to go up the river to Umatilla

and there is no road from Umatilla to Pendleton, what is going to happen? Does Pendleton or any other section want the macadam road to go to pieces? Heretofore all the road tax money of the county has been available for the construction of this road. The last legislature passed a law making such a thing impossible in the future. Now 70 per cent of the road tax money must be expended in the district in which it originates. If the bonds are defeated where can the county get money to hard surface the macadam? It must be hard surfaced in order to save it. C. P. Strain who is making political capital out of the bond issue, is now very proud of the Pendleton water system and the public school system. These great public necessities and improvements were made possible through the issuance of bonds, the same as are proposed for the building of the main trunk roads of the county. Would Mr. Strain go back to the old water system and old wooden school house system and wipe out the bonds? He would not and neither would any one else, yet Mr. Strain was really opposed to the issuing of bonds for our water system. He has no better reason for opposing the issuing of road bonds than he had for the issuing of the water bonds. He is entirely out of harmony with the spirit of progress prevailing today and is out for office again at this coming election. Do the people of Pendleton want the street paving torn up and the old dirt streets restored to their original condition? As the paving of the city streets have improved the city so the hard-surfacing of the main trunk roads will improve the county. It is the same thing and you can't get away from it. How many Pendleton people would go to Eno, Pilot Rock or Helix if there was the same inducement as to road conditions that prevail between Pendleton and Athena and Milton and Preewater? The condition of the roads in Umatilla county after we are dead and gone will interest us no more. All other roads are already paved and one of them has a steep down hill grade so we can coast in nicely. Now which roads are you going to get the most enjoyment and benefit from? Let's have the good roads while we are alive and can get some enjoyment and benefit from them.—Adv.

SEVEN AEROPLANES LOST BY GERMANY IN ONE DAY



CAPTURED GERMAN 'FOKKER' IN FILM SERVICE. Considerable aerial activity is again reported in the Verdun region. According to the official communique issued April 30th, seven German aeroplanes were brought down by the French. Two of these were 'Fokkers' the most powerful of the German aircraft. In the region of the Rove a French aviator attacked two German 'Fokkers' above the German lines. One of them fell in a wreck to the ground. The other was compelled to land. The photograph shows a captured German 'Fokker' taken by the French in an earlier engagement.