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WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? What have you done, and what are you doing with life, O Man.

A CHANCE FOR A SCENIC DRIVE

THE project for a road through the mountains along the route of the old stage road up the Umatilla river via Bingham is worthy of investigation because of the benefits that would result from such a road could it be established.

beauty and charm. The road would be shorter than the present road it is said. On the assumption that motor travel will increase and that the volume of cross country travel will become greater and greater each year it seems well to look closely to the subject of a good road through the mountains.

Since Union county stands ready to co-operate in this work it seems in order to ascertain more closely the probable cost of the road and the extent to which the forestry bureau will help.

FOR WILSON, NOT HUGHES

DECLARING that real progressives will support Woodrow Wilson, Matthew Hale, acting chairman of the progressive national committee, has issued a statement in which he gives his reasons for not being "delivered" to the republican party.

"He has actually put into effect more progressive legislation than any president we have ever had. I need only cite the federal reserve law, the direct election of United States senators, the rural credits act and the federal employment bureau. His persistent advocacy of the national child labor law shows that he is as eager as ever to continue this legislative record. He has shown great sympathy for the whole progressive movement, and he has shown an ability to secure the co-operation of his party in putting his progressive ideas into actual legislation."

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S DYES

THOUGH the Deutschland brought a cargo of 350 tons of dyestuff the shipment has done little to relieve the situation in this country, because the price charged for the dye is far above normal.

We are told, first, that the cost in Germany is at least twice what it was before the war; secondly, that the freight and insurance charges are three times as great; and, perhaps, more essential, that the

dyes brought here by the Deutschland are not in paste, as usual, but in a concentrated form, dry, containing 100 per cent of color instead of about 20 per cent.

Here we have it. Ten dollars a pound is mentioned as the commercial price of these dyes, calculated upon a critical schedule. The color situation is not greatly relieved by this submarine importation. We must yet look to the development of the art of dye-making in this country. And here the prospect of ultimate independence is encouraging.

SPLENDID TRAINING FOR THEM

SINCE the necessities of the Mexican situation require that the national guard be kept on the border, perhaps for some months to come, it is cheerful to know that the health of the soldiers is uniformly good.

As a matter of fact army camp life, when well organized as can be in time of peace, makes an ideal vacation for the average young man. It is a vacation of which he may tire but physically at least it will be good for him.

Interesting along this line is a letter written to the president by an Iowa infantryman at San Benito, Texas. In it he says:

"It is most unusual that a private should take the liberty of addressing the president, and I would not do so except that certain newspapers, newspaper men and a very few soft handed guardsmen have created a series of wild yarns regarding our alleged mistreatment in the mobilization camps."

"I am both a soldier and a newspaper man and I believe most firmly that never have soldiers of any country been better treated than we have been, that never before have men who joined the service of their country found their health and general well-being so carefully looked after."

"But as a matter of cold, hard facts, the men of the guard are leading now just the sort of lives that young men with red blood in their veins would like to lead."

From the standpoint of increasing the military efficiency of the guard nothing could be better than the border experience. The guard regiments will come home filled with seasoned veterans instead of the raw recruits who went south some weeks ago.

For years to come the national guard will reflect the increased efficiency acquired by service on the Mexican border.

Holt's Self-Propelled Harvester A SUCCESS Uses No Horses WORKS IN THE HILLS. Includes image of the harvester and text describing its benefits.

Circumstances alter cases very frequently and the fact is as true in international affairs as elsewhere; a president who could not meet changing conditions would get the nation in trouble indeed.

Much liquor is shipped into the state under the dry regime but long distance buying does not carry with it the old time fraternity of the barroom which led men to drink when they should not do so.

The railroad presidents will agree to a settlement when some big financiers who own the roads give the word.

Will that new treaty with Canada force west end farmers to allow geese to eat their growing wheat and carry off their haystacks?

A cowboy who risks his life in a bucking or bulldogging contest and then does not get his prize money has a right to be mad.

A tariff law to "save the producers" sounds strange with wool at 40 cents and wheat selling at \$1.10 and more.

Walla Wallans are coming to Pendleton this year to see a real, dyed in the wool Round-Up.

Church unity seems to be easier said than accomplished.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Big Touring Car Backs Off Bridge Turning Over Twice Landing on Occupants.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Olive Erickson, aged 24, milliner, of 809 1-2 Gorthwick street, is dead; her sister, Agnes, a stenographer for G. S. Smith & Co., is at Good Samaritan hospital, probably with an injured spine, and J. H. Shields of the Milton hotel is at the same hospital suffering from injuries to his back and legs as the result of a touring car backing off a bridge and being precipitated 50 feet to a ravine below at the end of the Base Line road last night.

The machine turned over twice in midair and landed on the passengers. It caught fire immediately, causing several burns to Shields. Emil Olson, who lives a short distance from where the accident occurred, ran to the scene with a fire extinguisher and the fire was put out.

Samaritan hospital in a passing automobile while his father was taken to the hospital by the Ambulance Service company. Deputy Coroner Smith and Deputy Sheriff Phillips went to the scene for Miss Erickson's body.

It may require the services of a culinist or a futurist to draw a map of the world after the war.

Although a half loaf is better than no bread, one is traditionally opposed to paying a whole jiney for it.

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