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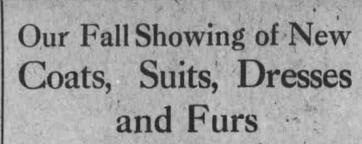
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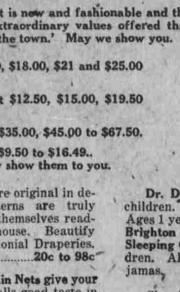
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al advice, without charge Chief Medical Advisor, Co., Dep'r 436, Atlanta, Ga. S. S. at your chanta, Ga. For Rich, Red Blood ton Wednesday evening and this morn-ing started for the East. They will Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Church, of Mil-

visit Chicago, and also their former

the evening and a lively and pleasant

About twenty young guests a

homes in Illinois and Iowa.

J. P. Baird has returned from his bled Tuesday evening at the residence

Mrs. J. E. King and Mrs. M. Leap- time was enjoyed by all pres-

THOUGHNS OF A RETURNING SCHOOL BOY I med to think my Pa was wrong I used to count the weeks, and say When she would say, the years fly That there were 10 of them that I Could spend all by myself in play I thought the weeks an' months were And now the last of them's gone by,

fast

last,"

fall.

That isn't any time at all

An' vacation's done today,

won't fis.

Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)

Dally, one year, by mail ______i Dally, six months, by mail ______i Daily, three months, by mail ______i Daily, one month by mail ______i Daily, one year by carrier ______i Daily, one year by carrier ______i Daily, six months by carrier ______i Daily, three months by carrier ______i Semi-Weekly, is months by mail ______i Semi-Weekly, six months by mail ______i

NEWSPAPER

Telephone

An' when I wait for Christmas, I An surd the days will never go, An weeks seem just like years right

But now time does go fast 1 know, I've gut to go to school again

li -ems a dreadful time between My birthdays, but my Pa says: wait,

When several more of them you've neen

Thoy'll come around at rapid rate." I don't believe that can be so. And yet I've got a new suit on And back to school I've got to go,

Vacation time has been an' some

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ENEMIES OF THE NORTHWEST

F all the railroads of Oregon and Washington can be electri-

fied by the use of 100,000 electric horsepower, as the Oregonian says, why not construct the Umatilla rapids project and electrify the railroads. Why should railroads use up the and electrify the railroads. Why should railroads use up the will be the American 18,000-tonner relations with the "winsome widow" coal supply of the country when free water power is going to Haron, formerly known as the Fried and declared that his wife's action had waste? Why should the roads devote one-third their energy to rich der Grosse. hauling coal, mainly for their own use, when a better source of is obvious. America is trying the gy- ate from tangled domesticity. power can be secured right at hand?

The railroads are supposed to be seeking economy in operation. Then how could they do better than avail themselves of about to follow suit. a source of power under which one electric locomotive will do two rotating wheels, or discs, thirteen work it now requires three steam locomotives to perform. What feet in diameter and weighing forty if there should be some expense incidental to the change. "It five tons each, which may be placed in is not the first cost that counts, it is the follow up."

The proposition of electrifying railroads in regions where hydro electric power may be had is a great national cause. It pose the motion of each successive hydro electric power may be had is a great instance wave, so the is a change that must come about because our coal resources the wave, so the ing evently. is a change that must come about because our coal resources in the second secon public will get relief from the burden of \$15 coal.

There is a need right now for the power that may be developed at Umatilla rapids. That power can be utilized any time it is developed and sold at low cost. There is no occasion for anyone to say we must await, the coming of some mythical new industry in order to provide a market for the power that may be developed. It is not necessary to wait until Oregon has though the post-war movement to the 20 millions of people before developing the Columbia basin water power. We did not defer irrigation until the population inhabitants than in 1910, declares the September 7,1893.) the people came as a natural consequence. The same policy should be followed with reference to hydro electric develop-ment. If government aid is a good thing in the field of irriga. The disheatening fact is that of the 190,005 inhabitants we have fost, cot less than 130,000 are children. A tion it is a good thing in the field of power development. Why



LONDON, Sept. 7.-(L. N. S.)-The world is promised shortly ships that will not rock in the cradle of the deep clinking dollars forms an equivalent to with not rock in the cradie of the deep and mariners a life on the rolling waves with all the 'roll' out of it. A magical contrivance called the Sperry Gyroscope has heaten the bil-lows. It enables ships to be stabilized, ito matter what the weather. According to experts vessels can be maintained within two degrees of the vertical under all conditions. Thus it 'zeems as though the long An' teachers an' the study gong! The fun you want seems far away, I'll bet the school days, though

Thus it seems as though the long sought cure for sea sickness that has so long eluded ships doctors will evenually be found in the engine room.

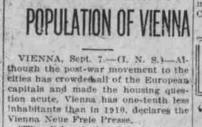
THE OLD HOME TOWN

American Liner First Most of the shipping companies are considering gyroscopes, but the first him an absolute divorce on the liner to be fitted with this new wonder grounds of cruelty. He denied alleged

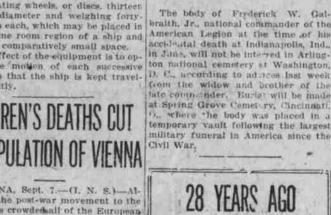
roscope equipment on one of her de-stroyers, and the British Admiralty is tary of one of the largest wholesale The gyroscopic stablizer consists of

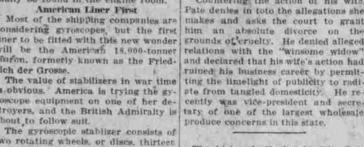
the engine room region of a ship and take up comparatively small space effect of the equipment is to op-The

vave, so that the ship is kept travel-



city with such statistics is not only very sick, it is actually in the process





D. C., according to ad aces last week from the widow and brother of the tate commender. Eurist will be made at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati "), where "he body was placed in a temporary vault following the largest

should we smile when the government finances competition of dying. with alfalfa growers and sob at the thought of federal money The dry hand wheat soils of Harne being used to develop power projects that are too unwieldly for ounty showed best moisture retention J. P. Haird has returned from his bled Tuesday evening at the residence i lands fall plowed and spring trip to the John Day, where he prov- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, in hon private capital?

Those who oppose federal help in developing Columbia basin power oppose the only plan whereby that power can be de-better moisture results than July a duil order in that region, and light birthday anniversery. Games, music veloped. They champion a policy of waste that costs the peo-ple millions of dollars every year. They are enemies of the interview of the soils department at the O. A. C. rule. Mrs. J. E. King and Mrs. M. Leap-time was enloyed by all press northwest. ********

"A SINGULAR AND SUGGESTIVE TRAIN OF EVENTS"

ORTLAND people "went in the air" recently when W. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation, demanded the resignation of W. R. Bryon, head of that bureau in the northwest with headquarters in Portland. Mr. Bryon had been active in securing the evidence in the Albers and Woerndle cases and his removal did not set right with those who favored a vigorous check on disloyal behavior during the war. Accordingly warm protests were forwarded to Washington.

Since then the Washington bareau of the Portland Telegram quotes Mr. Burns as saying that the removal of Mr. Bryon was no reflection on the latter's work and was for reasons of economy only. But the Washington correspondent learned something more. It is that during the period from 1914 to 1917 the Burns detective agency, of which W. J. Burns was the head, did detective work for German steamship and other interests. So offensive was some of that work that protests were made by "powerful interests" in New York against the appointment of Rurns as chief of the U.S. investigation bureau because of alleged unethical work during the period referred to. The Washington correspondent also learned that Mr. Burns, since becom-ing head of the U. S. bureau, has been eliminating other officials of the Bryon type in other cities and that protests are being received from those cities as well as from Portland.

It is indeed a "singular and suggestive train of events" when a detective who served German interests when that country was at war is given authority to thus "economize" by ousting secret service men who strove faithfully to safeguard this coun-try against secret foes while our soldiers were on the western front. The Telegram correspondent states that Attorney General Daugherty has given Mr. Burns a free hand to reorganize the personnel of his bureau.

It is about time to ask who is running this country, anyway?

The Baker Herald refers to the "experiment station at Morrow" and the fact Morrow county farmers are much pleased with the work of the superintendent. That is alright except for the fact the station is located at Moro, Sherman county.

The East Oregonian still believes there should be a big street an at accommodation headquarters during the Round-Up and that it should be made plain to visitors they can secure rooms ! applying at the headquarters.

Gardner may have escaped into a watery grave.



toria and the seaside.

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ton, were in the city on their return

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