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Chatever be my duty through the day Grant me to meet it calmly, unstrife

I would not wait till others urge me To hern from pleasures and the cooling shade Nor grudge its cost in pleasur

Let me from comforts boldly walk ns one away, or ask the hour for service to be Who is content to meet the needs of life. ・ ちゃ (電子器 We wrim tempation let me be

Though I forsake all that I treasure

Let duty find me, ready, at my post. And sive myself to labor when I may. Let duty find m (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOW THE O. W. R. & N. CAN REDUCE COSTS

HE railroads are striving to reduce operating costs by cutting wages. It is the only way they see to earn the six per in Sec. 25, Tp. 5, N. R. 26, and Lot 1 cent profit which is allowed by the Esch-Cummins law, of NW 1-4 Sec. 39, Tp. 5, N. R. 27.

half of six per cent. The railroads should also devote thought to a cheaper fuel supply. Coal and oil using roads pay out colossal sums each year for fuel when in this northwest region a cheaper source of power is available. The Lewis report on the Umatilla rapids mote and bound tract in Grand View project asserts that 100,000 electric horsepower would serve to Orchard Tracts. operate all the present railroads in Oregon. Therefore the primary power possible of development under this project would zoeth Houser, sheriff, to Oliver T. more than move all Oregon trains. During 11 months out of pickenson, \$83.20. Lot 6. Block 6, help if those organizations are forced. three times as much as the railroads would need.

Nor is it hard to see that use of this power would effect a vast saving in operating costs. The experience of the Chicago, 1 Milwaukee & St. Paul proves the economy in operation of trains by electricity. Should the O.-W. R. & N. system secure power from the Umatilla ripids it would have power from a cheaper or the Unather appears of the could be secured at a cost of 11400. S 1-2 SE 1-4. WHI 1-4 SE 1-4. Too, used to say when I could pay film to per horsepower a year or thereabouts. Now private indus
Now private indusNow 1-2 W 1-4, and S 1-2 NW 1-4. SE 1-4.

Only part of any bill, so I repeat his and NE 1-4 SE 1-4 sec 6. Th. 5. S. E. Lind words with Just as kindly a 10 per horsepower a year or thereabouts. Now private indusries in Perdleton are finding that electric power at \$50 per sepower a year is cheaper than coal. If \$50 electricity beats it think of the economy that could be worked by operating W. R. & N. trains with \$10 power. It is easy to surmise that ectrification of the O. W. R. & N. system would effect a stagering reduction in fuel cost. The change would also involve ther operating economies because an electric locomotive is redited with doing the work of three steam locomotives. That means fewer locomotives, fewer employes and lower rates.

One of the biggest problems in connection with northwest railroading will be solved when Columbia basin power is generd and used for transportation purposes. The O. W. R. & N. should take a particular interest in the Umatilla rapids probecause there are signs the pathway may soon be clear so Billiard Tournament at Chicago hat the project can be put over if the right influences get

strongly behind the move.

************** WHEN TRAVEL IS LIGHT

omobile trip and want to avoid all possible traffic you should go on Tuesday or Wednesday. Such is the conclusion reached from a study of a traffic centary of the bureau of public roads, United States billiard sensation whom Pfenchases in the country of Conti tion of next possible traffic you should go on Tuesday or Wednesday. department of agriculture, on one of the most traveled roads in acctain as a second Vancus, will of the master, Boremans, starting at the United States. If you want to go at an hour when there will be the least traffic, start between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. (But when is one to sleep.)

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Traffic increases in amount steadily from Wednesday to Sandray, the census shows, and then jumps into big volume on Sanday. The volume on Sunday is about twice that on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Monday there is a decided drop from the fonday figures and on Tuesday the lowest ebb is reached.

There is less traffic or the road between 2 and 3 o'clock in the theorem is a slight increase; then a steady climb until 11. Between 11 o'clock and 1 there is a slight drop, and then an increase again until the peak is reached between 2 and 3. After to o'clock traffic drops slightly until 7 when the decrease between the form of the following for increase is the straffic or the road between 2 and 3. After to o'clock traffic drops slightly until 7 when the decrease between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Ninety per cent of the day's traffic, the census shows, rolls over the road between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., and 52 per cent between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

THE MASTER OF THE HOME

THE rule laid down by the Michigan supreme court that a husband is master in his own home may be good law by the stidility as covering an actual and existing condition in pen to question. The decision was given in a case in which a husband had been held responsible for the action of his wife in mining the political equality of the sexes? Are wornout precidents to prevail over statutes and constitutional amendments guaranteeing a wife's rights even as a distiller of home brew? Champions of the Cause will find a new continuing amendments guaranteeing a wife's rights even as a distiller of home brew? Champions of the Cause will find a new continuing amendments guaranteeing a wife's rights even as a distiller of home brew? Champions of the Cause will find a new call to battle in this

maranteeing a wife's rights even as a distiller of home brew? Champions of the Cause will find a new call to battle in this in bitrary decision against perfect feminine freedom.

But it would be interesting to observe the effect of an attempt of the learned justices to sustain the ruling in their own iomes. It may stand as law for other men's wives but applied an argumentum ad feminam it would certainly be overruled The theory that "the husband is the head of the family and has the right at common law to regulate his household and to exercise general control of the family management" may prevai on the bench but in the home it is a glittering generality the faliney of which is subject to daily disproof. There is a higher auhority in the household to which even judges must bow.

Have the railroad men or their officials fully considered the ychological aspects of a strike at this time? Have they realed that agriculture has made no money during the past year ad that farmers as well as all men whose business is based on griculture are crying for lower costs, including lower rail ates? There are no doubt two sides to the rail dispute and the imployes may have grievances, but it comments freely offered ay be taken as an index of public sentiment the public is gog to be against the proposed walkout. If this proves true the trikers will lose their fight. The union officials will be wise if nev settle the dispute without a strike. A lot of people have d to hedge during the past year and usually it pays to do so hen circumstances demand it.

(From the Lully East (regonian, October 17, 1852.)

Mr. and Mrs. August Asmold left or his morning a train for Baker City, at shich place they will play tonight. From Baker City they go to Cheyenne nd on Rust

Rev. E. W. Potwine has gone to La Grande to meet Bishop Morris and as-dst him in his ministration to the mision points in Eastern Oregon. They lishop Morris will, on next Similar confer the rite of confirmation upon a

y equipped of any in Eastern Oregon a. Washington.

dicton this morning and he has been loopt busy greeting friends since his arrival and seems to enjoy the plan sure of setting one feet in Pendleton

Mrs. C. A. Barrett, of Athena, was in the city Tuesday.

S. A. Lowell went to Union this

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DEEDS.

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C. C. Long to Henry Craft, \$10, Lot to purchase 25 sight. We are see

1-4 Sec. 14, W 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 14, 12 by the scout master, or if given may 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec. 15, Tp. 2, N. R. 22; scout will be turned in to hendquar-NW 1-4 E 1-4 Sec. 29, Tp. 1, S. R. 25. [57] NW L-1 E 1-4 Sec. 25, Pp. 1, N. R. 35. My and trained, conference in Penalty NE 1-4 SE 1-4 ec. 8, Tp. 1, N. R. 35. My and grain tool fame in Penalty of the product of the penalty of the 5, and NE 1-4 SE 1-4 ee 6, Tp. 5, S. R.

The first steamship to cross the At- proportion, by golly, lantle was the American steamship Savanah in 1819.

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w." - Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMER,
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bile suffering from ailments peculiar
women with backache, sideaches,
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whiches, bearing-down pains and ner-umers,—and if every such woman and profit by her experience and give dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-oi u trial they would get well.

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I would have to have an operation. My

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Warren M, Walter to Harriet Walter vidual interested in "better back" this \$500, S 1-2 NW 1-4 and N 1-2 SW 1-4
Sec. 9, Tp. 4, N. R. 36.

Charles Bono to Albert Weber, \$10.

In fixing up the head-smirrers and Rachael Kirkpatrick to 1st Nat. ank of Pendleton, \$1. SW 1-4 SE fluences on their characters. Any 4. Sec. 11, cast 64 acres of 32 t-2 NW contributions will be gladly received

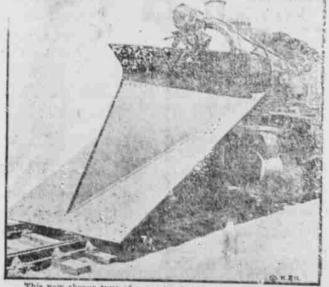
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