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power should be almost unrestricted. Forbidding sale of power to distributing companies, and other hampering restrictions in the Ferris bill should be eliminated. Give capital full swing that the present generation may be benefited, and protect posterity in the title to the developed water power by the fifty-year limit. Fifty years is but a drop in the ocean of eternity, yet would afford capital an ample term in which to realize from its investments.

Perpetuity, however, is another matter. Perpetual control by private interests of wonderful potential wealth—the Creator's gift to His people—is unthinkable; and if the Journal is correct in its view that such is the ulterior purpose of the conference leaders, then is its criticism justifiable and timely.

The water power question is of such tremendous importance that one could well wish it might be settled without meddling and scheming by the hidden influences of selfishness and greed. Unfortunately, it has become to some extent a partisan question, the Democrats generally favoring and the Republicans opposing the Ferris measure. This will not facilitate a wise and equitable adjustment.

"MOTORROAD"

A work of art typographically and filled from cover to cover with information of interest and value to the motorist, the first number of "Motorroad" is at hand. It is a splendid publication and should be in the hands of every Oregon motorist. On the cover page a beautiful scene along the Columbia River Highway is appropriately framed in an automobile tire. The leading article is by Leslie M. Scott, son of the great Oregon editor of honored memory. An interesting statistical article by M. O. Wilkins shows that Unstilla county has 1113 cars or one for twenty-one people—owning more cars in proportion to its population than any other Oregon county, with the single exception of Sherman. Sherman has only 220 automobiles, but these average one to nineteen people. The entire state has one car to 36.8 people. The "Motorroad" editor is Charles W. Myers, a former Walla Walla and Pendleton newspaper man and later with the Oregonian, who is thoroughly well qualified for his new duties. Mr. Myers is a son-in-law of the late Judge Hartman.

Our suburban friends should hereafter confine themselves to lawn tennis and other pastimes more soothing than the fight game to the bucolic temperament.

One trouble with Portland's "Dollar Day" is that Portland is full of so many things that a dollar won't buy.

The hardest jolt the "Oregon system" has yet assimilated is an endorsement from Harry Thaw.

BOBBY EVANS REGAINS NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Tommy Clark in Graveling Athena Battle—Street Fighting Follows Decision.

Bobby Evans was given the decision over Tommy Clark, lightweight champion of the Northwest, at Athena Monday night, after twenty rounds of fast and furious milling. Both boys went the entire scheduled route without distress, thus indicating their superb constitution, and each was fighting fiercely for a knock-out in the final canto.

The decision was unpopular with a large number of the fight fans who were assembled at the ring-side in Urquhart's pavilion. Clark's supporters contended that their man forced the fighting and was at least entitled to a draw. Evans scored the only knock-down of the fight, but Clark was up again and ready for more at the count of three. The general view among unpartisan spectators seemed to be that both boys had put up a great battle, and that neither had scored any material advantage over his opponent.

Much tumult followed the decision, and the referee, Larry Mitchell, was loudly hissed and jeered by the Clark contingent. He soon became involved in a fight on his own account in front of the pavilion, and was hauled off to jail, but was later released under bond. Another street fight occurred later, and pandemonium reigned for a time. Main street was filled with a shouting, struggling, crowding mob, and when the melee had subsided the view was freely expressed that this would be the last boxing match to be staged in Athena. It is said that the Athena council had passed a resolution forbidding such contests, but afterward rescinded it in favor of this particular battle.

After the fight, neither boxer showed any effects of punishment, although both had landed some telling blows. Clark played for Evans' kidneys in the misty, but Evans allowed him to hammer away without any apparent concern. Clark's jaw was the objective of most of Evans' blows. A good-sized delegation of Weston fight fans witnessed the affair.

FOR WESTON PEOPLE

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Richmond, Mo.—Mrs. Catherine Roberts, 74 years old, was troubled with swollen gums a few days later, the edges of a new set of teeth, her third, appeared. Shortly she will have a complete set.

Local Lodge Directory

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Unstilla County.

Ida Isabel Davis, Plaintiff, vs. Elia Floyd Davis, Defendant.

To Elia Floyd Davis, Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff on file with the Clerk of the above entitled court within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before Friday the 15th day of October, 1915, and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time, the plaintiff, in her prayer, will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for and demanded in the prayer of her complaint, to-wit, for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between said plaintiff and defendant and for other equitable relief.

This summons is published pursuant to an order duly made on the 1st day of September, 1915, by Hon. G. W. Phelps, Circuit Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Oregon, and the first publication of this summons will be made in the WESTON LEADER newspaper published at Weston, Unstilla County, Oregon, on the 30 day of September, 1915, and the last publication will be made on the 15th day of October, 1915.

Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, on this 1st day of September, A. D. 1915.

WILL M. PETERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff



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IT'S A BIG QUESTION.

The Oregonian and the Journal are on opposite sides of the water power question. They are on opposite sides of every question of general importance. They are only a unit when it comes to boosting some Portland event like the Rose Carnival or Buyers' Week.

The Oregonian contends that the Ferris bill would hinder rather than help the development of the great water power resources of the West. The Journal strongly asserts that private interests seek vested and perpetual control of water powers through state as opposed to federal legislation. Singularly enough, the time-honored doctrine of "state's rights" is thus indirectly opposed by the Journal and favored by the Oregonian. The Journal further claims that the recent convention at Portland which resolved against the Ferris bill was packed in the interests of "Big Business," and that it is doubtful if the disinterested delegates were even acquainted with the provisions of the Ferris bill, copies of which were not available at the session. Its views are epitomized as follows:

"Power interests and politicians are the originators of the water power conference."
"They are present in large numbers, and power company representatives were given prominence in the speaking program."
"The Oregon delegation was hand-picked by the legislature, which would not even trust the governor to appoint its members."
"Oregon was selected because its legislature was gladly compliant, and because Oregon's name as a progressive state might help."
"Condemnation of the Ferris bill was the purpose in view, because that makes control of water resources by a power trust impossible."
"Power interests, while talking state control, seek in fact a grant in perpetuity of power sites held by the nation."

Meanwhile immense potential resources are going to waste in Oregon and other western states. Capital should be afforded the fullest possible freedom for their development on an extended leasehold. Fifty years is not too long a term. For that period the exercise of capital seeking water

NEW TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN.

(Exchange.)
New York is on the job with a new temperance campaign which some newspapers are pronouncing eminently sensible. It is the outgrowth of a plan originated by the Churches of Christ of America. No religious method of effort will be made to secure legislation prohibiting the sale of liquor. The sponsors of the movement believe that voluntary abstinence is the only means by which temperance may be abolished, and their purpose will be to demonstrate to the individual the loss in efficiency due to excessive drinking. A committee of 100 prominent financial, industrial and labor union men will conduct the campaign. Albert R. Rogers, an organizer well known for his work in connection with the St. Louis World's fair, is the active head of the movement.

Regarding the movement a committee member has this to say: "The argument which has won us support among industrial leaders is that this is an entirely 'common sense' proposition, carried on with the most modern ideas of administrative efficiency. We shall make no use of the 'heart throb' stuff or emotionalism of any kind. What we shall do is to show every one we can reach that if he drinks to excess he is reducing his ability at making a living."
New York newspapers are welcoming the new movement on the ground that it is a thankless task to attempt to elevate social standards by passing radical laws. Ohio already has taken up the new movement, and a society along the same lines has been organized in Cleveland.

Pleasant Valley, Pa.—George Kennedy of this place, has a cover which changes her color every season. She sheds her winter coat of black in the spring and turns to a cream color.
Duluth, Minn.—Charles French wanted a job in Uncle Sam's navy. He applied for the position of piano tuner. He is still waiting the job.

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