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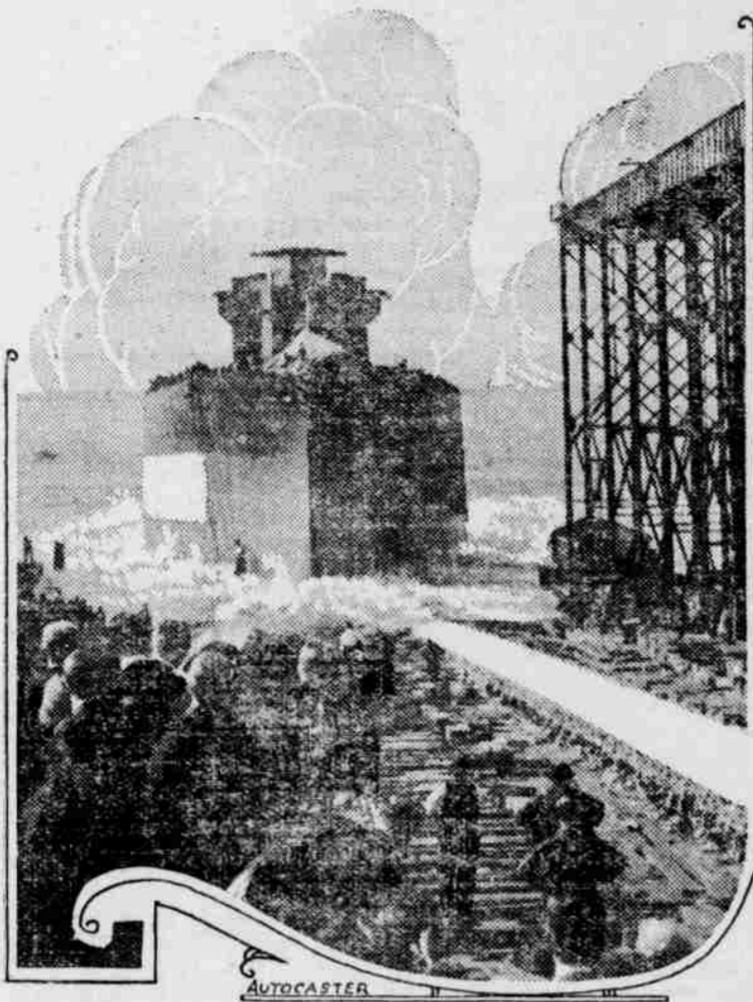
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Will This be Scrapped?



Here is the scene at Newport News when America's latest and most powerful dreadnought, the West Virginia, was launched the other day. In the picture, the ship is just entering the water. If completed, the West Virginia will cost over forty million dollars, but if the Hughes' plan is adopted by the nation, it will be scrapped.

IRRIGON NEWS NOTES

Secretary Glasgow, of the Farm Bureau, is in receipt of a letter from County Agent Calkins, advising us that himself and Mr. Mansfield, president of the state organization, will be with us on Tuesday, December 6. General survey of the district will be made during the day, and a meeting has been arranged for the evening followed by an hour of social gathering, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Glasgow, who is at the head of the social committee, is making the necessary arrangements this week. A vigorous campaign will be launched for members and various problems discussed during the meeting and throughout the day by different ones interested in farming and other things in connection with farms in this district.

We are in receipt of a letter from a reliable authority that we may feel reasonably assured of an early construction of the Umatilla-Wallula cut-off. The person acknowledges that this road leads in importance of all others as an asset to the state and to the federal government. It is one of those missing links necessary to make use of the present road systems as they were originally intended.

A number of persons have been heard inquiring what Eastern Oregon really consisted of. It appears in the vicinity of Pendleton, if we are to take some of our so-called Eastern Oregon papers idea for it, is the whole of Eastern Oregon. You little chaps should vote a special 5 or 6 mill tax to build your community roads like the rest of us do. You are, of course, in the only prosperous farming district in the state, the rest is all sage brush, and if the sage brush country farmers can afford to vote special taxes for a series of years to build their little community roads and not ask for any Federal aid, the big farmers of the Eastern Oregon fruit belt and wheat

section should be able to take care of themselves. We cannot see that the Umatilla-Wallula cut-off will so greatly benefit this district. We could look at it the same way as some of the others who only see their own community roads, in and outlets. The tourists that go through Pendleton would pass through here too but we would like to benefit the whole state and the entire Pacific Northwest. We want to make it more convenient for more tourists and convenient to those who may come our way anyway. Let us look at it from the other fellow's standpoint. Let us be broad thinking men and women. Let us ask for only such things as are within reason and when we stay within those bounds we may expect our requests to be considered.

The rabbit poisoning campaign is progressing nicely although the weather has been very mild and the snow is fast leaving us. Mr. Fredrickson reports results very good. Chas. Powell and John Beavert report some success in their district and are placing more bait out at this writing.

FARM POINTERS

From the Department of Industrial Journals, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Onion Growers Helped

Onion growers of Oregon are advised to attend the discussion on onion maggot and onion smut control which will occur the first day of the meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society at Forest Grove on December 1 to 3. The winter season is the best time for growers to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in agriculture and to compare their experiences with those of others.

Likely to Show Drop in Eggs

Pullets are likely to show a drop in egg production, often traceable to overfeeding at this season of the year. Those starting to lay in October or early November develop a keen appetite and consume on the average more feed than they will later on. The tendency of overfeed should be avoided carefully at this time, and if anything the amount of scratch grain should be reduced. Should the birds stand around idle, cut down the feed until they again get busy scratching in the litter.

Good Potato Seed Pays

Good prices for potatoes at this time is no reason why growers should sell all of their marketable potatoes and retain the small ones for seed. Neither should prospective growers purchase small seed with which to start in business next year. Small seed is usually the result of inferior hills, often affected by disease. Many small potatoes sorted out of the average field are undersized because of the dwarfing effect of wilt, mosaic, or some other equally dangerous potato malady. To plant little potatoes from common uncertified stock is to invite a harvest proportionately small.

Let us print those butter wrappers.

TESTED COWS MAKE MONEY FOR PROGRESSIVE OWNER

Average Production of 2,500 Association Milkers is 2,239 Pounds Gain in One Year.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, November 30—Oregon cow-testing association dairymen made a clear profit of \$2,664 additional gain by following association methods in October, 1921. This shows splendid progress, reports E. B. Fitts, federal and O. A. C. extension dairy specialist.

The average yield of milk reported for the 2,509 cows in cow-testing associations was 571 pounds, and the yield of butterfat 27.91. This was an average of 2,239 pounds of fat over the yield for October 1920.

The total gain was 5,929 pounds of fat, which at 45 cents a pound, was worth \$2,664 a clear gain. His gain was made over much better than average production, being the yield of well tested cows last year. Compared with the average yield of untested cows the showing is much more impressive.

The Tillamook association led in the number of cows tested, 1040, and number of honor cows giving more than 40 pounds of fat.

The Rogue River association made the highest average production, 34.46 pounds of fat.

Twelve grade Jerseys owned by Clyde Kinneson of the Tillamook association, made the highest herd average, 50.73 pounds. A. J. Roger's Holstein, Princess, gave the most fat for the month, 84.85 pounds.

Thirteen low producers were weeded out.

Good feeding and management as well as good cows are objectives of the association.

THE COLUMBIA AND THE N. W.

Let me sit by the shore
Of the steam that I adore
That rolls to the end of all time.
And list with delight
To your song in your flight—
Your beautiful river sublime.
Your current is blue
Your course, it is true
You march down your side to the sea.
Your shores they are bare
But your hills are most fair
And you sing, and you dance in your glee.

A tale you could tell
Of the scenes you know well
On your plains and your deep wooded hills.

Of the hunters of game
And the heroes of fame
And the voices, your murmuring stills.

There was winter's bright glow
With her mountains of snow
When the deer and the bison abound
And your ice and your frost
Enabled to cross

The hunter, the horse and the hound.
There were trappers who sung
When the N. W. was young

"Where game in abundance abides."
Through the woods undismayed
They trailed unafraid
With their guns and their traps
By their sides.

There were thrills to commend
There were fears without end
There was cold and privation to share.

But the tale is replete
With a charm that is sweet
For youth and adventure were there,
Now tell us your tale
Of the bold Indian's trail
And the white men who followed
their path.

In the days that are gone
As you flow on and on
Can you tell us of scenes you have passed?
(Original.)

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British to Pay U. S. War Interest.

London.—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of £50,000,000 yearly, it was announced in the house of commons by Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir Robert made this announcement in the course of a statement on the budget prospects.

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