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TIME PROPITIOUS FOR MOVEMENT TO ROOSEVELT

(By Gutzon Borglum.) Whatever there was of opposition to Theodore Roosevelt, his great essential virtues cheered every true American. In him lived and grew to world dimensions our national spirit—a freedom bold and joyous, that must be enshrined in the public records of our land as it is in its soul.

A NATIONAL CALAMITY

Opposing those features of proposed legislation for railroad organization, which would place water carriers under the control of the interstate commerce commission, W. E. Clark of Seattle, representing the Pacific Steamship company, told the house interstate commerce committee such legislation "might result in regulating American shipping into the boneway."

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and children a large part of the year. Loganberries are surpassing hops in profits to grower and failures in this crop are unknown. From \$200 to \$1000 an acre net to the grower is the ordinary normal yield.

BANKS AS COMMUNITY SERVANTS

From bankers for local, state and general government, the banks became bankers for the people over the war period. They helped float the liberty loans, helped the people buy them and now are helping them collect their interest from the government.

Special Forecast Made for Airman

All interests, civilian and military, in any way connected with aviation are expected to profit by a new service, consisting of "flying forecasts," which has been instituted by the weather bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

Louis H. Haney of the Southern Wholesale Grocers is quoted as saying before the senate committee of agriculture that "the packers' business is too big to be healthy."

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part the following program was rendered: Piano duet, Misses Schmidt of Grants Pass; reading, Mrs. Baker of Grants Pass; whistling solo, Mrs. Wilson of Ashland; reading, Mrs. Heine of Medford; original character act and song, Mr. Watkins. The next meeting of the convention will be held in Central Point, with Mrs. Wylie of Medford as chairman.

ATTRACTIVE STREET SUITS



Here is one of the most attractive suits for winter. Its plain skirt is ankle length and wide enough for comfort. The shapely coat has a shawl collar which may be of fur or not, and a fashionable restraint in the use of trimmings is apparent in the few buttons placed as a finish.

The Social Realm

Wednesday's News Eastern Star Social The Eastern Star Social club held its initial meeting of the season in Eastern Star hall yesterday afternoon. About twenty members were present and spent the afternoon over their fancy work, after which tea and cake were served.

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THURSDAY'S NEWS

At the last business meeting of the high school literary club, Tuesday, September 30, the name Philothesian society was selected and after the society will be known by that name. The emblematic signature will be P. S.—do not confuse it with post script.

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