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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT IN OREGON SHOWS GAINS.

Production of electric power by public utility power plants in Oregon is on a steady upward trend, according to the most recent data prepared and issued by the United States Geological Survey.

Figures covering the comparative operations for the months of June and July in this state show that the production for June, 1925, was 10 per cent above that for the same month last year, and that July, 1925, was 11 per cent ahead of July, 1924.

Another interesting fact brought out in the same report is that the public utility plants of Oregon produce approximately two and one-half times as much energy by the use of wood as fuel as do all the other states in the Union put together.

The figures for May, June and July of this year show that Oregon plants produced a total of 15,647,000 kilowatt hours from this type of fuel, while all the other states in the United States combined produced only 6,562,000 kilowatt hours from wood fuel in the same period.

The bulk of this production, with wood as fuel (refuse from sawmills), is in the Portland district where the largest fuel-burning plants in the state are operated by the Portland Electric Power Company and the Northwestern Electric Company.

KEEP THE FLAG ON THE OCEAN.

One significant and satisfactory condition which has not yet sufficiently impressed the American public is the change in Uncle Sam's shipping status during the past two decades. Twenty years ago when a citizen of the United States wanted to go abroad he had to travel under foreign flags. Today he an go under the American flag in great steamers of which every citizen of the United States should feel proud.

The change, which is little short of marvelous was, of course, brought about by the conditions arising during the world war. Years ago Senator Mark Hanna sought to build up an American merchant marine through a subsidy, which would have cost the people about seven million dollars a year. The sum looked big then and there was tremendous opposition, opposition so great that even the astute and far-seeing senator from

Ohio was unable to overcome it.

The subsidy proposal died and
America went its way shipless, de
pending on foreign flags. Then w
were plunged into the world war, sad
ly tacking a merchant marine. It wa
necessary immediately to build out
and the prophecies of Mark Hanns
uttered almost a generation before
suddenly became true.

But this time it was not a task costing a paltry seven millions a year. Huge sums had to be expended, and our lack of national foresight cost us between two and three billions of dollars.

Rut that is now all water over the wheel. We have a fine merchant marine, no matter what it cost, and we ought to keep it. It enhances ou prosperity in days of peace and will be our safeguard in case of war. Every good American everywhere will resent any and all efforts, usually inspired by foreign shipping interests which tend to tear down our merchant marine.

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Oregon

ENGLAND ON BRINK OF REVOLU-TION, SAYS TROTSKY.

Washington, D. C., September—
In a book just published written by
Leon Trotsky, the Russian dictator
declares that Great Britain is on the
brink of a revolution. The country,
the says, has reached the stage of disintegration, and he blames the result
on to America and not Russia, because
America has now become the leading
capitalisite nation of the world.

Trotsky's wish is probably to the father to his thought, but it is admitted that there is a great deal of social unrest among Britain's workers, and this was increased rather than dispelled by the results of the recent labor conference at Scarborough.

Trotsky's blaming this on to America is of course fanciful, as the Russian Reds have been doubly busy in England since that country recognized the soviet government of Russia and the danger in Great Britain is generally recognized as having come from communistic sources.

Troisky admits that the United States is not leaning so much to communism as the European nations, but he has hopes.

"In revolutionary development America does not stand in the front rank, says Trotsky; the American bourgeoise will still enjoy the privilege of witnessing the destruction of its older European sister. But the inevitable hour will strike for American capital also; the American oil and steel magnates, trust and export leaders, the multi-millionaires of New York, Chicago and San Francisco are performing—though unconsciously—their pre-destined revolutionary function. And the American proletariat will ultimately discharge theirs."

Trotsky's book, it is pointed out here, will not create any favorable sentiment for the recognition of Red Russia by the United States government.

Vera Klore of Looking Glass and Wendell Smith of Klamath Falls received grades of 100 per cent in examinations having to do with the Old Testament, while Winton Erickson of Oregon City scored 100 per cent on the New Testament, according to a report prepared by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The examinations were held in connection with Bible study in the high schools, for which the students receive credits for graduation,

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It has a fine appearance and is specially designed and constructed for commercial service. Its deep 6-inch channel steel frame, hung low to the ground on long semi-elliptic springs, allows the platforms to be placed at the right height for easy loading and unloading.

The powerful Chevrolet motor is famous for its ability to stand up under heavy service. It has well balanced crankshaft thoroughly lubricated, standard 3-speed transmission, fully enclosed dry-plate disc clutch, extra heavy rear axle with large spiral bevel driving gears and rigid one-piece pressed steel housing, heavy truck-type wheels and large tires, full running boards and fenders, Remy generator, starter and distributor ignition, and other quality features.

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