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BREAD UPON THE WATER.

Some Portland lumber manufacturers, led by—or leading—the Evening Telegram, are trying to bully the Southern Pacific railroad into giving Portland a freight rate on lumber to northern California points identical to those enjoyed by the lumber mills in the Willamette valley.

The Telegram is conscientiously edited and its owners (who happen to be lumber men) have a reputation for public spirit and courage.

In this instance, however, the paper and the lumbermen who are directly and selfishly interested, are in a campaign which bids fair to drag that old-time skeleton labeled "The Portland Hog" from the closet.

Portland mills have the advantage of water transportation. Portland has better rates than the Willamette mills to eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the same rates, via water to California excepting points on the S. P. between Weed and Sacramento.

For Portland the game is not worth the candle. It must not try to hog everything. The prosperity of the Willamette valley is vitally important to its own prosperity.

Portland's bread cast upon her trade waters, whether they be the valley of Central Oregon or elsewhere, will return to her a hundred fold.

Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells reports that fire losses in Oregon this year exceed the net incomes of insurance companies about eighty per cent.

This is how C. C. Chapman describes John P. Carroll of the Portland Telegram, whom most people like except Sam Jackson: "An Irish Republican of Progressive tendencies and Socialistic ideas, who fights for the principals of the Democratic party and wins victory for the prohibitionists."

"The War Buzzard" in the November issue of the American Magazine is worth reading. It is first hand testimony of the "glories" of war—corroborating General Sherman.

Suggesting that the local creamery was at one time "a discredited institution" is so far wide of the facts as to throw discredit on whoever makes the suggestion.

There is an old saw concerning the meeting of an irresistible force and

an immovable body. Does it apply to the Bend Spirit and the county seat?

The Irrigation Congress, which usually meets in January or February, is to have its next sessions on December 28, 29 and 30. Last chance

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WANTED.

WANTED—Single buggy, with or without top. Inquire Bulletin. 37p WANTED—Position as housekeeper by lady of thirty. Experienced with children. Inquire Bulletin. 37p

LOST AND FOUND.

TAKEN UP—Bay mare and colt at Kasprovitz homestead, Hemstad valley. Branded 7H on left shoulder. Owner write P. O. box 11, Bend. 331c LOST—Plain gold case ladies watch. Return to Bulletin office and receive reward. 364d LOST—Between Reid school and American Bakery, ring for small finger. Has three Greek letters on outside. Finder kindly return to Bulletin office. 37-38c

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O. A. C. trimmed the crack Michigan team and Washington walloped California. Pretty good for the Pacific Northwest!

You remember the Democratic tariff reductions reduced the cost of living, don't you? Neither do we.

Portland newspaper heading: "King George Able to Stand a Little. A little what?"

When a man "falls down" on a job it usually marks his downfall.

TO CREAMERY PATRONS.

There have been fifty-two (52) certificates issued to the patrons of the creamery and there are just a few more shares to be sold, which we would like to dispose of before December 4, 1915.

L. C. ROBERTS, Adv. 37-38c Pres. Creamery Board.

Try our fresh bread and pastry. Carmody Brothers, Bond street. Adv. 35 1f

See Edwards for good house painting.—Adv.

HOLIDAY Announcement

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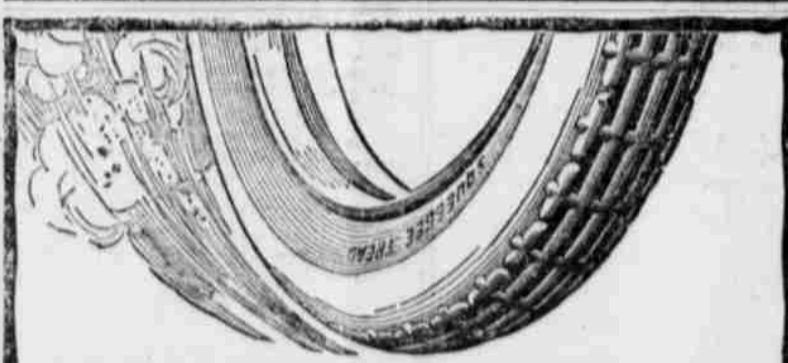
Make Your Selections Early While Stocks are Complete.

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Dream Theatre

BOND STREET

B. A. ROLFE PRESENTS MISS EMILY STEVENS in Frederick DeGressac's Famous Love Tale

"Cora"

in Five Acts and 200 Scenes Tonight and Thursday Night

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DREAM THEATRE Bond Street

TED HOKE WINS BOUT. Ted Hoke obtained a knock out decision early in the third round in his bout last Sunday afternoon with Kid Porter of Walla Walla. The match was held at the Bend Company's mill across the river. For your nice home buy a lot in Boulevard Addition.—Adv.

Announcement

Mae McCarthy

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Next to the Bend Press

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