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MORE PROPAGANDA.

Dr. G. W. Fields, of the game division of the biological survey has been in Portland recently conferring with Biologist Finley. He has an interview in a recent issue of The Oregonian in which he is quoted as follows in regard to the Malheur bird reservation:

"The reason for the large number and varieties of birds is that the place is remote and sheltered and very favorable for breeding. I understand there is a movement on foot to divert the waters of the reservation to Harney county for irrigation purposes. Such a movement should never be permitted by the Oregon authorities, as it would completely destroy the reservation and convert this beautiful and unique reservation into an alkali waste."

Wonder if he thinks people would be so foolish as to permit such a sentiment to interfere with the development of a country capable of supporting as many people as some of the New England states?

Impounding the waters of Silvies river will not destroy the bird refuge. That is sure. Just what the Doctor is getting at is a question. If he thinks he is getting anywhere he is much mistaken.

WALT RUETHER, THE REJECTED, MAKES GOOD



Walter Ruether, club pitcher who three years ago was plucked in "bush leagues" after having been the first world series war to blow forth and turn the tide for the short-end Cincinnati Reds. After from holding the White Sox to a tie and one pitcher and run he hit a single, two triples and walked home—PERFECT DAY.

THE TIMES-HERALD SHARES ITS PROFITS

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The present rate on "paid local" advertising has also been revised, to take effect immediately on all new orders, and on December first for standing orders now running. The new rate follows:

Brevier type, roman (this style), per word per insertion, 1c; bold face, 1 1/2c; BOLD FACE CAPITALS, 2c.

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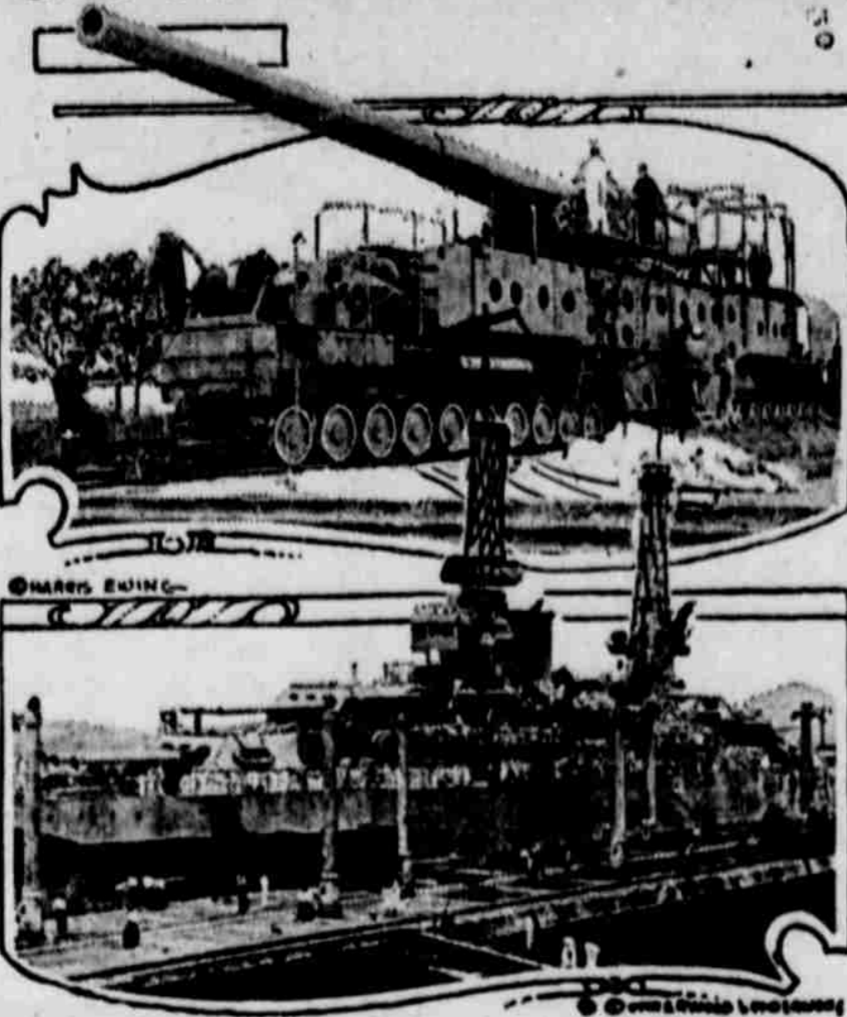
Reading notices ("paid locals") are accepted with the understanding that they are to be segregated from news matter, instead of mixed among the personal, as was once the custom.

Type larger than pica to be charged at display rates, except heads, which are charged at the rate of 6c per brevier line or fraction. Numbers (1, 11, 111, 1919, etc.), fractions, (1/2, 3/4, 1/2, 3/4, etc.), initials and special characters (@, lb, &, etc.), count as one word each.

Another new feature announced for the near future is the establishment of a classified advertising section. This gives as its advantages, an opportunity for the advertiser to note what competition his commodity has in the field, and to the seeker for any advertised article, an opportunity to locate the desired goods with ease.



U. S. Gun and Canal Stand Test



The wall of the preparedness advocate is no longer heard. These two new pictures show why. The upper shows Uncle Sam's newest weapon, the 14-inch navy gun mounted on railroad truck and in this test throwing shells 30 miles. This gun has been perfected since the armistice. The lower picture shows the flagship "New Mexico" of the Pacific fleet passing through Panama canal, cutting off weeks of the trip from Eastern to Western waters and proving the canal a great national asset for defense. This is the most severe test the canal has had, the whole fleet passing through without a bobble.

EXPECT BOMBS IN A. E. F. PRISON REPORT



Discharged soldiers of the A. E. F., their friends and families are awaiting with interest the report of the congressional investigating committee, now back from France, on the military prison outrages and misuse of army funds abroad. This is as a result of startling interviews from various members of the committee, Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, Oscar E. Bland of Indiana and Henry D. Flood of Virginia are making the report to congress.

SMALL TOWN MAN HAS BIG TOWN PEP



Ed Roush, champion batsman of the champion Cincinnati Reds, broke into baseball from a small town, like many another who has climbed to the top in the national game. His home town is Oakland City, Ind.

"Take it from Me" says the Good Judge



Wise tobacco chewers long since got over the big-chew idea. A little chew of this real quality tobacco gives them better satisfaction and they find their chewing costs even less. With this class of tobacco, you don't need a fresh chew so often and you find you're saving part of your tobacco money.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

The Green Ribbon

Not a Patent Medicine Ad.

WHEE!

GREAT!

That's fine!

Almost said "bully," but wouldn't plagiarize any further from the late T. R.

The Ribbon is on the idiotical page this week!!!!!!

Well-Isn't-that-nice.

Some day, when we have a real big thought to give to our public, we may—ah! don't tell we are so ambitious—we may even get on the Front page.

Did you notice all the action the Honorable County Court took on the Irrigation District Petitions?

"At the October Term, when all the attorneys are here."

The Cheerful Idiot had to go before a Board, and is now incarcerated at Pendleton.

Let him R. I. P.

To many cooks—you know. Well, it would look like the battery of legal lights had blinded the Hon. C. C. to the best interests of Harney valley, wouldn't it?

Well, it wasn't their fault at all!

The Honorable Supreme Court hasn't handed down its mandate as yet, and the Honorable Circuit Court has to act before the Hon. Co. Court gets a chance.

If the petitions survive all those Honorable, Harney valley may get irrigation within the next thousand years.

Mebbe!

Fraternally speaking*, the Ribbon can not see why all the delay on the part of the Hon. Sup. Court. We admit the possibility of hefty matters pending before that august body, but think certain irrigation matters have been pending quite long enough.

Mebbe it's like the second lieutenants used to tell the bucks.

"It isn't necessary that you do see. See?"

But the buck privates won the late lamented unpleasantness (ask one!), and as a buck private citizen, read by thousands of interested consumers each week, the Ribbon desires to express at least a mild inquiry why the Hon. Body moves so slow.

Get three cents and our chance of being president (of the W. C. T. U.) that every one of those gentlemen has an air-tight, rust-proof, wind-and weather resisting reason for lack of action.

Oh! Well!

We pick Biologist Finley and Dr. G. W. Fields for two members of the next Hon. S. C. to sit on matters relating to irrigation in Harney county.

Then what a paradise for ducks and geese this would be! The comforting thought of that is, that we might not have to pay \$18 for our next duck.

Like we did for the last one!

Oh! Well! Oh! Well!

That from last week—"No mail Thursday morning."

*Brother-to-brother.

Our linotype operator can set that line with his mouth shut, now.

Owing to the large number of reasons suggested, the guessing contest in our receiving the name waving so proudly at top o' column, is closed.

We received 9,843 answers in the outside mail on Thursday morning alone.

Did you say there was no mail Thursday morning?

True too, never thought of that.

We will have to can our har.

He should be more careful of the facts.

How much jury money did you make this Term of Court?

Hada't heard of any increase in the sale of divvys.

Just to give our friend, the Local Column, a lift, let us ask how long it has been since your name was in the paper?

Do you know you do something every week that would make a "good story," if you would loosen up and tell the editor about it?

Phone 13.

Or tell us about that friend from out of town who dropped in so unexpectedly Tuesday morning.

Don't feel bashful.

We aren't.

\$18 is too much for one duck.

C'min again.



Beginning Monday

Hot Drinks

as well as

Ice Cream all winter

Hot Chocolate

Hot Malted Milk

Etc.

Page's SWEET SHOP



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One man cuts 15 cords, 2 men, 35 cords.
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