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THAT FATAL FERRY

This county is spending a considerable amount of good money every year to maintain a ferry at Harrisburg, and it is missing a good deal of money every year which is spent by people who would pass here in autos if there were a safe bridge in place of that ferry but who, having heard that it is dangerous, go up or down west side of the Willamette. Such events as the fatal accident on the evening of the 5th give the east-side highway a sinister reputation all over the country that it will be a long time in recovering from.

The voters have wisely voted the necessary bonds to finance Linn county's share of a new bridge. It cannot be built too soon. The Eugene Register of December 7 said:

"The north approach to the Harrisburg ferry is neither more nor less than a death trap—a fact that is grimly attested by two deaths within a year. It is approached by a level street which dips suddenly down at a sharp grade to the water's edge and the water is deep and swift. The confiding motorist from another state, lulled by the splendid security of hundreds of miles of smoothly paved and carefully safeguarded highways, glides up to the brink of this abrupt declivity and if the night is dark he is practically without warning of the yawning gulf ahead. Once over the edge of the grade he is gone, for his brakes will not save him if he is traveling at any pace above a crawl. Death lurks at the bottom unless the ferry happens to be there and in place."

"Pending the construction of a bridge, the Harrisburg ferry should either be closed or gates should be erected at the top of the dangerous north approach. These gates should be kept closed except when the ferry is taking on or discharging passengers. Either the state highway commission or Linn county should take action immediately, for if safeguards are not provided there will be other tragedies in the future."

Milton A. Miller, candidate for the democratic nomination to the federal senate, declares for the presence of the United States in a world league for peace. The greatest blunder that the United States ever made was in refusing to join the league of nations. If the president who had such an influence in forming the league had been a republican, the republican majority would have voted for membership with a hurrah. Such is partisan politics—a curse to America and to the world.

The United States Grain Corporation, instead of having millions of dollars of cash on hand, as generally supposed, is "flat broke." All its resources were expended, under acts of congress, in relieving distress of European people and the securities it received in return are worthless. Farmers better look elsewhere. Look to the soil and to livestock—good livestock.

Canada permits liquor to be exported to the United States that is forbidden sale at home, just as France permits canned peas colored with arsenic to be exported but forbids their sale at home. Highly moral!

Monday's market report says storage eggs are weak. Let 'em alone and they'll be strong enough in a little while.

Uncle Joe Cannon has become old enough to know better and has quit smoking and coffee drinking. Here's a good example for other young men to follow.

The governor of Indiana has beaten Walton of Oklahoma. He has more indictments against him, and there were no Kuklux to help find them.

In North Dakota Hiram Johnson also ran.

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- Hugo—Notre Dame. Dutton, \$1.10.
- Everyman's library).
- Hutchinson—We and Our Children. Doubleday, \$1.50.
- Lansing—Patriots and Tyrants. Halsey 2
- Ginn, 68c (Medieval builders)
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- Sharts—The Vintage. Duffield, \$1.50.
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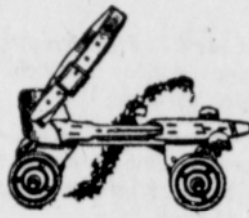
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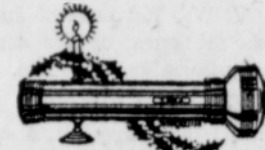
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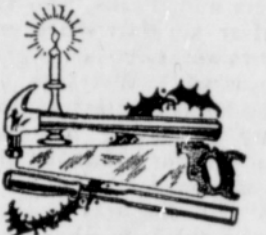
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