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ROADS OR GUNS.

An editorial on "Warships and Roads" is worthy of reprinting from a Medford paper:

"Congressman Gillett of the appropriations committee, a Medford visitor, when asked concerning the outlook for adequate appropriations for national parks, particularly to carry on the road building now in progress at Crater Lake, replied:

"With a deficit in the national treasury, with talk of large army and naval expenditures, I am afraid the outlook for national park expenditures is poor."

"The jingoes ignore the national deficit or would make it still greater, as an excuse for restoring tariff duties. They would economize at the expense of national development to plunge the nation into debt to follow the insane program of militarism."

"The cost of a modern battleship is \$15,000,000. This amount of money would pave all the main highways of Oregon including the projected roads of Crater Lake. It would be a constructive program of development. Yet if any such program was outlined, congress would promptly reject it, and vote as promptly for a battleship."

"The money spent for warships and enlarged army is gone—never to return. The money spent upon highways is distributed among the people in permanent improvement that benefits the nation for all time to come. Warships soon become obsolete or are sunk. Roads remain forever."

"Back of all the militarist talk is predatory privilege whose patriotism seeks a renewal of graft—and cares nothing for the welfare or development of the nation."

LONG FACES.

Some people go around with a face as long as a horse's head over some little disturbance in their financial or social life, while another fellow, without a cent to his name, and his stomach as empty as a dime novel, has a laugh that rings for blocks. Out at the depot last week there was a blind hobo, with nothing but an old pipe as an asset, foodless for a day, who was as congenial and good natured as the end man in a minstrel show. Instead of complaining he seemed to think he was going to get along all right, and perhaps some day get back to his former Dakota home; but he wasn't worrying. The average man, with two sides right in front of him, will take the clouds every time.

If people generally would accept the situation in life, whatever it is, and smile, and talk without complaints or jangles, there would be such a transformation in the world we wouldn't recognize the place.

MISFITS

Shake, Germany, shake everybody, for peace.

These air fights are getting interesting. What would Geo. Washington think about such a warfare.

It is only a few years ago that Darius Green was a joke.

An Albany man once tried to make a flying machine and was laughed at.

England ought to be able to stop a strike at a critical time, even if it can't stop the Germans.

Albany's swimming pools must be about full of microbes by this time.

Portland is having an awful off-car in b. h.

Middle West people claim times are just as good as ever back there; but clearing house reports and building permits make about the same showing as in other sections.

Don't give up the s. d. Every one can't be a hummer.

The Telegram admits that the fellow who died happy on receipt of some b. h. news didn't live in Portland.

Misfits has been taking his summer's outing by going to the movies, something new and refreshing all the time. One moment you are in beautiful woods, another moment you are down by the seashore with the waves beating in upon you; again you are on a fast travelling train of cars; anon an auto whirrs along with the breezes blowing, a constant change, besides which the actuality is a turtle. All one needs is a big imagination.

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