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BETTER DO NOTHING

The biggest job the state legislature has is to do nothing, a difficult thing for a legislature to do. This legislature would do a great thing if it would sit down and confine itself to the formalities, making only such appropriations as are now required, and properly providing for the enforcement of the bone dry law according to the will of the people, and perhaps a few other things; but in the matter of extra appropriations to fold its hands, as the people ordered at the recent election.

The Salem Journal reviews the situation as follows:

The legislature meeting today is in better shape for carrying on its business than any of its predecessors, for the reason that the amount of money it has to divide among the branches of government and to carry on all sides by those desiring increased sums for their especial branches and those desiring the state to take charge of some new matters, can point to this nw phase of the law, and safely say: "nothing doing."

At the same time in making the appropriations it is admittedly up against a hard problem, for it has to make the money it has available do the work that before required $715,000 more. That is that sum it is stated is required to do the state's business properly. This means there will have to be some close figuring and perhaps some paring of many appropriations. That some proposed buildings will have to wait, seems certain, and that many fond hopes of increased activity and spreading out of educational branches and others will be doomed to disappointment is equally certain. It is suggested a new penitentiary building is a necessity. The State fair board points out that more buildings are needed and they certainly are, especially a building for the horse show and the judging of stock.

Practically every commission points out that it could use more money to great advantage to its especial affairs, and everything fostered and carried on by the state is in the same fix.

Apparently, instead of getting the things they hoped for, they will have to wiggle along with smaller appropriations rather than larger ones. This is where the real work of the legislature will come in for there will be a fight by each state department and commission to prevent its appropriation being decreased.

The legislature has a nice little job on its hands, and only a stiff backbone will allow it to survive the task.

HAVE TO WORRY

The Democrat has always been advising people not to worry, believing that worry is a monster of hideous mien, causing an immense sight of trouble in the world. Now comes the Eugene Guard and knocks it all into a cocked hat and worse, as follows:

Worry is bad for the health, perhaps, but few of us are free from it. It is all very well to say, "Don't worry." But worry was introduced into the world with Eve, and it has been with us ever since. And it will stay with us to the end.

The birds may not worry, nor the foxes, nor the squirrels, nor the dogs. Although they do say worry once killed a cat. But man is built differently. Just as well tell the sun to stand still as to tell him not to worry. It is advice wasted, and it is not always good advice at that. Worry may not make the world go around, but it helps mightily toward propelling old Mother Earth around her orbit.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Albany Creamery Assn. will be held in the office of the Creamery on the 11th day of Jan., 1917, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of transaction of any business that may come before the meeting.

C. L. SHAW, President.

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MISFITS

In a southern city back East recently some punkins sold for $1.60 apiece. The same punkins would have sold in Portland for $5 each. There was a quart bottle of whiskey inside each punkin.

Last year at Oregon City there were 176 marriages and 237 divorces. That looks fierce; but it is not. Most of the divorces are for Portland people who run down to that city to save the Portland notoriety.

Over in the other direction there are several times as many marriages as divorces. Portlanders go to Vancouver to be married to save the Dr.'s certificate.

A Portland periodical recently guessed that $30,000,000 was spent annually in Or. for gasoline. Too high by $15,000,000.

Lot's of vapor to the average guess, anyway.

Here's to good old Buffalo Bill in his last days, one of America's most interesting characters.

These fellows who stab in the dark make one's weariness ache.

There is a fantastic exhibition back in Washington of what fools we mortals be.

Tom Lawson has jumped out into a crowd and is swinging a stick around promiscuously like an infuriated boy.

It is always worse somewhere else, wherever it is. According to a letter just received by a woman at The Dalles from England, in that country people are paying 50 cents a pound for meat, $1.25 a dozen for eggs, 60 cents a pound for butter, $10 a bushel for potatoes, and 11 cents a loaf for bread.

The growler in this country ought to be muzzled.

A Eugene woman has become famous. She found a lost ring in the craw of a hen just after her hubby had given her another one to replace the lost circle.

This is the time of the season when young people get jobs at Salem at several times what they could earn at anything else.

That tax limit will make the present Portland-bossed legislature squirm like an eel out of water.

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WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone 3489

SUIT'S VITAL POINT

U. S. Supreme Court Must Decide "What is a Cabaret"?

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 10.—Flittingly lightly from weighty arguments in the Adamson 8-hour lawcase, the Supreme Court today is pondering the question: What is a cabaret? Victor Herbert says it's a perfo rmance for profit. Shanley's, in the heart of New York's lobster belt, says it's not. Vic composed a piece for his copyrighted opera, "Sweethearts". In it is a song on the same name. Shanley's started using the song in a cabaret number. With a wail of anguish, Herbert hopped out to rescue his bhain shild from the restaurant. He didn't succeed, so he left the cafe and entered suit. Arguments for Herbert were that a cabaret is a performance for profit, and that therefore Herbert is entitled to royalties. To support the performance—for profit plea—advertisements of Shanley's were introduced, in which the words "cabaret extraordinaire" were used.

Blushing modestly, Herbert by his attorneys admitted his song probably had something to do with it.

In turn, the cabaret pleaded that no admission is charged, and that therefore there is no profit. Although Herbert's attorneys replied that the admission charge is incorporated in the charge for food and drink, two New York courts upheld the cabarets.

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J1-8

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HIGH COST OF PAPER

Eugene Guard—

The prices of all kinds of print paper continue to soar. They have reached unprecedented, if not unwarrented, extremes. These extremes are inflicting heavy penalties on all publishers, large and small; they are ruining some. Some have been driven out of business because paper prices have for them gone to prohibitory limits. There isn't a paper or magazine in the United States that does not feel the weight of this burden. Only in sporadic cases have the publishers raised subscription prices to meet, or attempt to meet their increased costs. While the price to the consumer of almost everything else is raising steadily, that of his newspaper and magazine remains stationary, with a few exceptions.

Paper makers seek justification for these enormous advances in the war conditions. Whether this is bona fide or not may be developed by the federal trade commission's investigation. There is some rather stout evidence to suggest that it is not; that much of the increase in paper prices is the result of arbitrary action by the manufacturers. There is strong suspicion that they are inflating prices now to these absurd extremes only because they can—on the theory that "to the victor belong the spoils." If this can be proved, there is something for the federal government to do. In ay event, there is. If relief does not follow the report of the trade commission's investigation, then congress should act, for a problem exicts here which is distressing.

Moreover, it is high time the general public were taking an interest in this situation, for the general public is concerned. It would very quickly show a concern if it were suddenly compelled to double the price it pays for its newspapers and magazines.

White paper is not the only commodity for which the publisher must pay heavily increased prices; he pays more for ink and other materials and for labor in the various mechanical departments. The average publisher who can figure a profit on the basis of present conditions is doing exceptionally well. In a land depending so extensively upon its current literature, such a state of affairs is intolerable.

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