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**The Way to Get It Is To Get It.**  
(Pendleton East Oregonian.)

The Portland Telegram is carrying a series of excellent front page stories dealing with the importance of hydro electric development in Oregon. The following is from an article by Henry M. Hazen in the edition of May 9:

If Oregon is to progress and prosper in the future it must have cheaper power, and plenty of it.

If its manufacturing institutions are to expand and new manufacturing plants be added cheaper power must be made available.

If its agricultural, horticultural, livestock and dairying industries are to grow and develop cheaper power must be made available.

If its arid and semi-arid lands are to be fully reclaimed and made productive cheaper power must be made available.

If Portland, Astoria, Marshfield, Tillamook and Newport are to forge ahead and become ports of the first magnitude cheaper power must be made available.

If Bend, La Grande, Baker, Pendleton, The Dalles, Oregon City, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Medford, Klamath Falls and the other towns of the state are to achieve prosperity in full measure cheaper power must be made available.

All that is true and then some. No sane man can deny the vast benefits that would result from using the latent hydro electric power in the Oregon country.

What we need is a line of procedure that will put us in line for results. The people of this region and of neighboring territory in Washington think they have the answer in the Umatilla rapids project.

This project has elements of merit that make it unsurpassed from the standpoint of feasibility. Some of the advantageous points about the project are:

1—It will overcome a serious obstruction to navigation on the Columbia.

2—It will make possible the reclamation of a large body of land on each side of the river.

3—It will provide 120,000 continuous horse power for industrial needs. (The power for irrigation pumping being provided by 200,000 additional horse power that may be developed during the high water season which corresponds with the irrigation season.)

4—All the large cities of Oregon and Washington are within the transmission radius of the project.

5—Because of the three ends to be served the project is ideal from the viewpoint of getting federal aid.

6—The cost of developing the project will be comparatively light and the engineering problem appears to be simple.

The view is held here that all things considered the Umatilla rapids project is the logical enterprise with which to launch the program for Columbia basin power development. Good headway has been made towards getting the project before the public and the powers that be. A business-like organization is in charge of affairs and now has engineers busy preparing detailed data for submission where needed. The project has been endorsed to the federal water power board by the legislatures of Oregon and Washington. The Oregon governor is authorized by law to present the case officially at Washington and a Washington state official has similar authority in that state. In other words we have back of this project a machine with the official backing of the state of Oregon and Washington.

Before long we will be ready for action and when the time comes to go over the top there should be no lagging. If the Portland press, the press of Washington and the various organizations of the two states work together we will win out. We will transform a desire into results. Results are what we need and we will not get results until we go forward with a tangible and definite objective. Put over one good project and the rest will follow.

The way to get hydro-electric development is to get it.

Much is to be said in behalf of the wool-growers' proposal for a Federal law compelling fabric to be labelled as to its content of "virgin wool," so as to give cloths made exclusively of new wool a superior standing in the eyes of the purchasers, thus tending to provide a larger market for new wool. Under existing trade practices, the expression "All Wool" means little, though in the minds of purchasers it seems to mean "new wool," while as a matter of fact an "all wool" fabric may contain no new wool whatever but may

be composed of wool that has been used and re-used so many times that the fabric is not nearly so serviceable as though it were more than half cotton. Yet the "all wool" label sells it in spite of its inferiority, and purchasers find to their cost that they were fooled by the label. The "virgin wool" labelling, after being advertised before the public, would tend to do away with this deception. —Oregon Voter.

**Slate's Diary.**

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

**Friday**—Dere ole diry I went tharto rite about skool daze much longer as it will soon be over thank hevin, the teacher ast me today diddnt I like to cum to skool I replied & sed Yes I don't mind coming to skool so verry much but it is a staying there & studying all day long which gets my gote. A speshully in such nice wether. I beleve I druther wirk in a garden than go to skool.

**Saturday**—ma had gave me seventy 5 cts. which I was to by sum goods for her with at the grocery. Wen I went to pay for them the 2 bits peace was absent. I returned gloomly home & reported to ma. We found a hole in my pance pocket & she lammed me. tonite wen I ondress for bed I found the quarter in my shew. So I am a hed of the game now. The licking is wore off & I am grate full they wassent a hole in my shew to. I seen a fishing line which cost twenty 5 cts today. Which is mine a Monday.

**Sunday**—The preacher give us a tawk on thirt. after they had tuk the colleckshun up today. He sed we shud ought to be saveing. He ast us to give a instans where we had saved sum thing. I sed I had made 10 cts wirth of tooth paste run me for 3 months which I considered pritty fare. He had a unfrendly look after I spoke.

**Monday**—Jane has herd sum thing against me I dont no what for she went tawk to me or let me copy her problems or enny thing. I think Pug Stevens has been gossiping to her.

**Tuesday**—This was my lucky day. The teacher ast what was the 3 divishuns of the nervus sistem. I was thinking of Jane & what a nice day for fishing it was & I answered & sed Wine Wimmen & Song. She diddent keep me in after skool.

**Wednesday**—I got a nother licking for minding what I was told to do. Ma was cleening up the house and sent me up stairs to wirk. She sed Now wen I holler you drop evrything & cum a hopping. I was moving her libry lamp & she calls me. I done as she told me. & that is why I got lammed. But Im just a kid.

**Thursday**—Jane spoke to me today. I met her on the steps & I stoped to kwestion her as to why she was acting so distance. She seen me & sed to me. Get out of my way. Which I did.

**Shooting Up Old Ships**

One of the Nation's smartest editorial writers has given us a piece in his excellent paper in which he waxes very indignant because our navy airplanes are going to practice bombing by making targets of the ob-

solete German warships that were awarded to America in a treaty which Germany signed. He says: "If the Germans had taken battleships of ours and amused themselves by making targets of them we should not feel highly of the performance."

This gentleman of the pen forgets, however, that the American navy **MAKES TARGETS OF ITS OWN OBSOLETE SHIPS**—ships on which American boys have fought for their country and which they loved just as much as the Germans loved their alleged war ships.

You will readily remember a particularly notable example of this. The U. S. battleship Texas was in the battle of Santiago, commanded by Captain Phillips, who said, as the Spaniards struggled in the water: "Don't cheer, boys; the poor fellows are dying!" The Texas became a back number in good time, and our navy took it down somewhere around Hampton Roads and shot it full of holes, as a target. Incidentally, they couldn't sink the gallant old Texas, and more recently she was made a target of our bombing airplanes. They, too, failed to sink her.

The German warships are of no further use, except as bulks upon which to experiment. And if our navy can use vessels from which "Old Glory" has flown in battle, certainly there is no sentiment against placing to the same use warships that have flown the black flag of Emperor William.

**You Could See It Was A Fine Town**

"This must be a fine town, with a strong spirit of cooperation between it and the surrounding farms. I've never been there, but I'd like to go."

This remark was prompted by a glance through the columns of one of the best country weekly newspapers published in the United States, a paper which radiated progress, good will and prosperity, and unconsciously has come to be the best advertising medium its community possesses.

It is successful because it serves the community faithfully and reflects in each issue the life and work of the largest percentage of its readers. Service to the community cannot be accomplished by an editor alone, however. He needs the help of the farmer and his family in several ways. Among these are:

By subscribing to the paper.  
By writing the editor or visiting the office occasionally with items of interest, intelligent criticism, or praise for good issues. This shows interest and lets the editor know that someone is watching.

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By helping the editor to secure and keep live, accurate correspondents in each neighborhood in the community.

**NASTY MAN.**

Mrs. Newlywed: "Jack, will you meet mother at the station and show her the way home?"  
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Yet the great service rendered by the Light and Power Company is too often forgotten. It has become so much a part of our everyday life that it is taken for granted. Only on the rare occasions when something goes wrong does the Light and Power Company receive even a passing thought; and that thought is perforce a damning one.

In the light of actual facts, the Light and Power Company takes on an entirely different aspect. Its welfare and the welfare of the community as a whole are one and inseparable. The extent and character of the service it renders influences to a considerable degree the establishment of new industries. And the more widely that service is used, the cleaner and brighter the community will become, for electrical power is clean power.—*Literary Digest.*

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