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There may have been those who were disappointed somewhat in the extent of the exhibits at the Morrow County Fair; others may have been disappointed with the kind and quality of amusements offered, and others who could find fault with things in general, but on the whole it was one of the very best fairs ever held in the history of the association, and we feel sure that the experience gained this season will make it much easier for the fair board to get what they want another year. There had been a strong demand to cut out all the objectionable and questionable features of other years; this was done, greatly to the improvement of conditions about the grounds, and there was no concession that was not recognized as being clean and proper. The round-up feature added a class of entertainment that is greatly enjoyed by the large crowds and it was the means of drawing a great many to the city that perhaps would not have come just for the fair alone. This will also be improved upon another season, and we understand that there will be a strong effort made to bring the two attractions together on the same ground and we hope to see this accomplished. The boys from Yamhill furnished a lot of good band music and were always on the job, and we feel sure that there was no disappointment regarding this feature on the part of any. The attendance was good and the big crowds seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely.

There will be a greater effort made another season to get in community exhibits, and we believe that the plan in view by the fair board to interest the various communities of the county in preparing exhibits of both individual and community nature will bring about the desired results. The people of the county should realize that it is their fair that they are being taxed to a certain extent to keep it going. So prepare now for a bigger and better fair next year.

Yeon For Governor.

Talk of John B. Yeon for governor has no basis in any possibility that he would accept the honor. He desires to devote all the time he can spare from his private business to his unpaid duties as state highway commissioner. Or to express it better, he is willing to put in nearly all his time as state highway commissioner and attend to his pressing private business affairs in between times, but could not consider getting into politics. Besides, he knows that if he is mentioned in a political way his unselfish activities as state highway commissioner would be discounted. He doesn't want to be governor, can't afford to be governor, and does want to stick to the highway work for the sake of doing that great work well. While everyone who knows Yeon well knows he would make a great governor, he is needed on the highway job.—Oregon Voter.

State Farm Bureau President Would Develop Umatilla Rapids.

Geo. A. Mansfield, state president of the Farm Bureau, was an interested visitor at the fair in Heppner on Saturday, and the editor of this paper enjoyed the privilege of a conversation with him on a number of topics relating to the welfare of the farmers of the state and of the people in general. One thing in particular that Mr. Mansfield is interested in, is the development of the hydro-electric power project at Umatilla rapids in the Columbia river. In this connection, Mr. Mansfield stated that he had written an article to the East Oregonian at Pendleton and commended them for the good work they are doing in behalf of this great project, and gave some of his views in regard thereto, upon which the E. O. makes the following comment:

It is natural that the president of the state farm bureau should believe in the development of the Umatilla rapids project and should have no aversion to asking government aid for such a project. The federal government used its money by the millions to reclaim waste land that is now producing alfalfa and other crops in competition with the crops grown on other land. The farmers of the west did not object to this course. They placed the public good above their private interests in the matter. They took the position that while more reclamation meant more competition for them it also meant greater development and settlement and that from these things all people gain.

The same principles apply to power development. It is just as logical for the government to help reclaim waste water power as to reclaim waste land, only more so. Mr. Mansfield is likewise correct in his position that regulation has not solved the power question. Regulation may

be relied upon in a measure to regulate rates of existing companies although there is a widespread belief that it is not doing so. But regulatory laws will not bring about the construction of big projects like the Umatilla rapids project. In fact regulatory law tends to keep private capital from developing such projects. Here is why. Should the private electric interests build the Umatilla rapids project our regulatory laws would require that the power developed be sold at a reasonable price above the cost of production. That would mean low priced power from a plant that could send an electric current all over Oregon and Washington. Hence it would mean a decided reduction in present charges in the northwest. The electric companies are not wanting such a reduction in the price of their product so it is logical to assume they will not develop the project or desire to see it developed. Therefore the facility of waiting for private construction of such a project.

The Columbia basin power should be developed through federal aid or by means of money from some other public source. That is the fair way to do the thing and the only practical way to secure results within anything like the immediate future. Power development and reclamation are analogous.

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR. Friday—From the way folks treat us kids we havent enny rite living. The teacher was explaining to us that we shud aught to talk things as they cum & when I set down at the supper table & very hungry I had to talk what ever pa & ma had left. So I have maid up a new mottoe & it reads Take things when they 1st cum.

Saturday—pepul is very implete like mister Homes the grocerie keeper. pa was standing by the corner of his ole store argueng Leeg of Nashuns & mister Homes got rite by pa & kep buting in & talking about how he was so hard up him self. finely pa got a way & he sed for 2 cts he woodent never by a nother \$ wirth at his store. just because he owes Homes a few \$ issent no xcuse for being so bold and insulious.

Sunday—ma & pa must of had a arguement because this a. m. when I arrived at the breakfast table they looked like both of them was a setting across from the rong face. I thot mebbly I woodent hafto go to sunday skool on acct. of it, but luck was vs. me. & I went. on my way home seen a ford run under a otto-moebel & got fast. was enjoying the seenery until I man got commenced cussing & that made me think of pa which had told me to hurry home & wirk on my rithmetick. who ever named this a day of rest must of spoke a forren langwadge.

Monday—are teacher is beginning to ack cross here of lately. She discovered me looking out the winda & remarked that I had better keep my mind on my wirk. If she only had new it my mind is always on my wirk since skool begun. Its the biggest worryation I have got. I don't blaim sum men for jumping in the Brooklin river.

Tuesday—kindness dussent all ways pay to do. pa tride to tell a man he diddent no how to fix his tire, the fella got mad & impashunt & hit pa in his ey. Pa sed grate Scott man I was givinge you sum friendly advise. The man replied & sed Well I just give you a friendly bust in the ey so were even.

Wednesday—me sed she hassent enny use for a centimentalist like Miss Ecker is witch shows that ma is mistook sum times because Miss Ecker is a Methodist in are chirk.

Thursday—went to see Red Hix after skool witch is sick but cud-end get let in the house. he cum to the winda & I smiled at him but his face was so full of meesels he diddent have room for a smile. mister Gillem told me to ast pa if he was going to put his vote in his wifes name witch all the rest of the propety is in it all reddy.

Enforcement of Law Necessary

Speaking recently before a meeting of the American Bar Association, Attorney General Daugherty said: "Another subject that undermines respect for law, especially prominent at the present time, is an erroneous theory of personal liberty under our constitutional system. This controversy is as old as government itself. It has been asserted with especial vigor recently owing to the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and to the amendments in the various state constitutions, and because of legislation on the same subject by Congress and the various state legislatures. . . . "But, gentlemen, whatever be our individual views as to the wisdom of these constitutional provisions and laws made thereunder in our federal and state government restricting personal liberty, the fact remains that they are on the statute books. They have been regularly enacted and are a part of constitutional and statutory law of the land. "From the standpoint of the government, the only sound view is that of law enforcement. Whatever differences of opinion exist in the views as to the wisdom of some of those laws can be of no concern to the

agencies for law enforcement. The executive department cannot make the laws. It is equally true that it cannot nullify laws. To refuse or to neglect to enforce a valid enactment of the legislative department of government, or to enforce it mechanically or half-heartedly or to wink at its violation, is without justification on any sound theory of government. These who ask it or expect it not only contribute to lawlessness but destroy the basis upon which their own security rests. Our safety and happiness lies in obedience to law by every man, woman and child within the domain of our republic, and no one can undermine respect for law without being, to that extent, an enemy to law and orderly government. "I am opposed to any system of government in which the rights of any individual or group of individuals depend upon the whim or caprice or temperamental attitude of any public officials."

Let All Pay Taxes.

The taxation shoe begins to pinch harder as the enormous war tax levies must be met out of peace-time profit.

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nonproductive to productive uses." Unless this tax-exemption privilege is curtailed increasingly large sums will be withdrawn from all lines of productive investment and placed in tax-exempt securities, thus reducing the chances for employment on one hand while increasing the individual tax burden on the other.—The Manufacturer.

Only 100 Per Cent. Profit.

The proprietor of a chain of candy stores recently reduced prices 50 per cent. He told the public through the newspapers that he and his fellow candy men had been making 300 per cent. for several years and that it was time they "got down to reason." Hence the cut which confined his profits to a modest 100 per cent. The deluge of favorable comment from the press must have made him feel like Caesar on the occasion of a Roman triumph.

There was a time—long, long ago—when a merchant would have hesitated before telling the public that his retail sales profit amounted to 100 per cent. But now—what a privilege to live in an age of such refreshing candor!—Leslies.

A Big Job.

"Well, my boy, is your father at home?" asked the Sabbath-day caller. "Yes, sir," the boy replied. "Is he busy?" "Is he? I'll say he is! He's upstairs wrestling with the Sunday paper."—Yonkers Statesman.

Walter Jones, advertising demonstrator for the Fuller Brush Co., is in Heppner this week making a house to house canvass and presenting to each housewife a free brush and showing how his brushes save time and labor. The Fuller Brush Co. has only been in business a few years but they are the largest manufacturers in this line in the world and their business for the first six months of this year showed 126 1/2% gain. This shows they give service—Adv.

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