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Water vs. Coal.

The great coal strike of this year brings the country a long step near to the time when none of us will care if they don't mine any coal at all.

The American people are becoming very tired of high coal prices and the everlasting coal strikes. They realize that a thousand rivers and high lakes in this country are capable of producing hundreds of millions of electrical horsepower, and they are more and more intent that government and capital shall develop the energy now going to waste. The great muddy Missouri when properly harnessed will furnish 10,000,000 horsepower and the Mississippi much more. Even the creeks running through the farmers' back lots can be utilized and with the latest inventions their low power turned into cheap heat as well as light for the farmers' houses and barns.

It is only a few years since it was believed that electricity could not be carried a great distance without expensive loss of energy. The plants at Niagara were producing more power than could be used by Buffalo and nearby towns on this and the Canadian side. Then came an invention or two and the Niagara power was carried as far as Syracuse, nearly 150 miles in a bee line. Now the engineers are laying out a route from the Niagara plant to Yonkers, a suburb of New York city, a distance of more than 300 miles in a straight line.

That means that the coal-electric light and power companies will have competition. Then watch the fur fly as between coal and water.—*American Press.*

A Menace to Oregon.

Oregon will have two income tax bills and the familiar single tax measure to vote upon next among the proposed measures at coming election.

The theory of the state income tax is that by inaugurating this new form of taxation, property taxes will be reduced, while the single tax measure would load all taxes onto property.

Neither one of the proposed bills "guarantees" any reduction in taxation. They simply offer new methods of taxation. Experience has proven that any new form of taxation simply means an enlarged tax bill.

With a state income tax on top of property tax, federal income tax, corporation taxes and other forms of taxation, what incentive could the state offer to the investor to come and develop industries under a double system of income taxation?

The measure is an experiment pure and simple, and the state of Oregon will pay dearly at this time for any measure which it passes that will retard the inflow of capital to the state.—*The Manufacturer.*

Government A Dangerous Buzz Saw.

Perhaps the strongest bulwark of the political boss is the almost universal belief that principles are greater than men. Scarcely a village, town, county or state that has not slipped over undesirable candidates as against decent men because of this conviction, so frequently in fact that it is time we turned the microscope on this very vital assumption. Morals are largely geographical and always subject to the times. The theory of right today may be wrong tomorrow. In the early days principles in government may have been more vital than men. Indeed this may be true today, but it is certain that today the character of the men we choose to serve is more vital than ever before in history, for in matters of government we are compelled to put blind faith in the men we choose to serve us. Government has become so highly technical, so amazingly complex, that it is quite beyond the understanding of the average individual. The subtleties of civic finance, the intricacies of export trade, the complexities of transportation problems by land and sea, the technique of tariff, the bewildering, contradictory elements entering into scientific taxation, not to speak of the dazing problems of foreign relations, have removed government so far from the ken of the average citizen that he has lost all touch with it; he feels it is something with which he has grave concern, but in which he dares not to express an opinion. His happiness, his welfare, depend on the skill with which these technical problems are confronted, yet they can be handled to his complete undoing without his even sensing the folly of

his representative. Summed up, government has gone completely from the hands of the people; it seems to have outgrown the people. The people have not kept up with the procession. The press has been insufficient as an educational force, not for lack of desire, but because the press must exist and the people demand as the price of support the publication of trivialities. The great city newspapers have come to be a mixture of Diamond Dick, Sherlock Holmes and Laura Jean Libbey, stripped of personality, often devoid of principle, pandering to the intellect of the happer and assuming a "mis-leadership" based on bluff and bluster which rests on the inability of the people to tear away the mask of mock heroics and disclose a half-baked understanding of our national vitamines. It seems as if we must turn back the clock and take more careful measure of integrity and ability in those we must trust to do for us the things we are unable ourselves to understand. If not this, then we need some new system of education in the land.

Mrs. Bentley Sues.

Claiming that her aged husband, John M. Bentley threatened on several occasions to strike her with his walking stick, Evelyn L. Bentley has brought suit for divorce from him in circuit court. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment. In the complaint it is set forth that he promised her they would separate when she was 48 years old, and that her husband was then 81. She sets a forth that he promised her they would travel widely if she would marry him. She asks now for \$2,500 alimony in gross, costs of this case, \$100 a month permanent alimony. In addition to this, she asks the court to grant her one-third of the property. She states in her complaint that she is without funds or property, aside from her clothing and personal effects. She wants to assume her former name, Evelyn Veness. Her attorneys are Peterson, Bishop and Clark.—*East Oregonian.*

Slats' Diary.

By ROSS FARQUHAR.



Friday—It seems that pa never will learn to be thankful and refined like men should be. He ought to be like when they are out in Co. Tonite ma drug I and him out to a recital on Music and pianos and etc at sun strangers house Pa become real Chummy with a nice looking fellow and they give each another a Cigar and talked about golf and Prosperity and then finally pa need Less beat it out of here I think this is a rotten Affare. The man was smiling and answered and ed Well I wish I and how I cant you see I live here.

Saturday—When I went down town tonite I seen Jane all drest up in sun new summer close and she looked very strikeing. I told her she looked good enuff to eat and she comes back and says All rite less go get sum lee cream. Luckily I had a 2 bits peace in my pocket. Sunday—It is awful hot to go to chireh this hot wether but we go never less. I herd that the chireh managers is going to by sum Osculating fans and put in chireh to keep us cool. Pa says lots of men is losing sleep on acct. of it is so hot in chireh.

Monday—I ast pa this evening if it was possible for a man to fall in love at 1st site. He told me he thot it was but he wood advise all amatures to take a 2nd look in such a case.

Tuesday—I am not looking forward with much plasure to tomorrow. Ma's tuzzen which lives out east is coming for a visit. Pa says they cannot live happily together only when they tite all the time.

Wednesday—When I rote to my cuzen Ella a cuple weeks ago I told her are skool had a new basket ball Coach for next year and she rote back today and ast me what color was it painted and who was going to drive it. Women

no a lot about the Reality of life.

Thursday—Ma's exusse are here. She is near sighted and today she was admiring the beautiful ruby pin in pa's white tie and I was near about dying to laff. Because it was Tomatos Ketchup he had split on his tie.

Lowell Twitchell, representing the Pendleton Produce Co., was in the city on Friday, calling on the trade. He was accompanied by Mrs. Twitchell.



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Wanted—Information as to the addresses of the following named parties or their heirs if they are dead: David B. Brown, LeRoy Powell, Henry S. Gardner. Address E. W. Spalding, National Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man and wife to work in harvest; wife to do cooking, man to sew sacks on small combine. Inquire F. E. MASON, Lexington, Ore.

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RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$243,399.58
Total loans	\$243,399.58
Overdrafts, unsecured	769.61
U. S. Government securities owned:	12,996.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	5,471.51
Furniture and fixtures	2,126.52
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,600.50
Legal reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	12,543.84
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	35,394.23
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included above)	672.27
Checks on other banks in same city or town as reporting bank	241.51
Total of last three items above	\$9,398.31
Miscellaneous cash items	1,225.71
TOTAL	\$324,840.88
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	2,109.00
Undivided profits	58.57
Certified checks outstanding	248.96
Cashier's checks outstanding	219.88
Total of last two items	468.84
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	161,776.04
Individual deposits payable within 30 days:	42.99
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	161,818.03
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, last two items above	323,637.06
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	11,055.70
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	14,667.04
Other time deposits:	25,122.74
Total time deposits subject to Reserve, last two items above	35,845.48
Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than redemptions)	20,000.00
Notes and bills redemtioned, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	66,278.00
TOTAL	\$324,840.88
STATE OF OREGON, County of Morrow, ss.	
I, S. W. Spencer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
S. W. SPENCER, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1922.	
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