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TRULY A "CORKER."

UNDER the caption "A Corker" the Portland Telegram, Saturday's issue, prints a cartoon representing a Portland manufacturer bottled up, with the stopper labeled "Different rates."

The object of the cartoon is to awaken protest in the metropolis over the lower freight rates granted Willamette valley points, despite Portland opposition by the Interstate Commerce Commission, for lumber shipments to California than enjoyed by Portland.

"If such a course is persisted in, the lumber manufacturing business will leave Portland for good," shrieks the Telegram. The lumber business will do nothing of the sort. Portland cannot expect to do business forever at the expense of the rest of the state, which is entitled to enjoy its natural advantage of location in marketing its products.

The Telegram would stifle the development of industry in Oregon to build up industry in Portland, a continuation of the pinhead policy that has over-developed Portland and under-developed Oregon.

What the Portland policy has done for Oregon and also for Portland is clearly shown in its commerce. In 1914 the total commerce of Columbia river was \$23,000,000 while that of Puget Sound was \$136,000,000, and this difference despite the expenditure of government millions to make deep water over the Columbia bar, to dredge the Willamette to Portland, to make the Columbia navigable in its upper stretches. It exists in spite of the fact that the Columbia offers a water grade, while Puget Sound is handicapped by a haul over the Cascades.

If Portland or Columbia river points want to ship or receive merchandise to or from foreign ports, it must be shipped first to Puget Sound or San Francisco, because ocean-going ships are not available.

Why are they not available? Why is Puget Sound commerce six times as great as Columbia river? Because of the Portland policy, advocated by the Telegram, of discrimination against the rest of Oregon for Portland's benefit.

Portland has always successfully opposed terminations, for Astoria, for fear Astoria would profit thereby. In the same spirit Portland opposed equitable rates for Bakers City, Medford and interior cities, lest these cities profit thereby. There is at the present time a differentiation against Astoria in favor of Puget Sound, and this differential forces the traffic to Puget Sound and robs the mouth of the Columbia of the business it is entitled to.

Portland figured that ships would pass up the Columbia ports and make the 100-mile trip up the river to the metropolis for cargoes and parts of cargoes. Experience shows that they will not. They cannot spare the time. It does not pay them. Consequently Astoria and the port of the Columbia lose the business which a freight tariff wall keeps away, and Portland loses indirectly.

If the Telegram's cartoon had represented Oregon in the bottle with Portland sitting on the cork of discriminating rates, it would have been nearer the truth.

The narrow Portland hog policy contrasts very forcibly with that of Seattle, which has expanded the term "Port of Seattle" to "Port of Puget Sound," and has demanded and secured transportation rates to and from all the ports identical for freight and passenger service by rail and water. Seattle has grown by co-operation with other Puget Sound ports, not endeavored to grow at their expense, as Portland has done with Columbia ports.

However, there are hopeful signs that Portland is awakening to the need of a broader policy, despite the Portland Telegram's continued agitation for a little Oregon. Commercial bodies have seen the handwriting on the wall and are agitating for a square deal for the Columbia river ports. Eventually they will see the wisdom of a square deal through equitable freight rates for the rest of the state.

When these needed rate adjustments become actualities Portland will grow through Oregon's development, and become a metropolis in all that the name implies.

"HER HAPPINESS," TODAY AND TOMORROW AT PAGE THEATER



This feature is just Viola Dana, wholesomely sweet, living in a real story of life that we all have met. It's a simple theme, but strong with situations, to sketch forth a sincerely convincing section of life.

TRAIN WOMEN TO TAKE MEN'S PLACES IN CASE OF WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Harriott Stanton Blach, president of the Woman's Political Union, who has just returned from a two months' stay in Europe, during which she studied war conditions in France and England, was convinced today that women should be systematically trained to take the places of men in industrial pursuits in time of war.

"Were such a system now in existence in France and England," said Mrs. Blach, "each of those countries could immediately put into the war an additional army corps." Mrs. Blach said she believes compulsory military service for men is a necessity. Concerning suffrage, she said:

"At the end of the war the men of France and England will be ready to grant suffrage to women because the women have shown what they can and will do. The greatest opposition to suffrage in England is from the labor trades, especially the munition workers and the machine workers who resent the taking of their places by women."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN ASHLAND THIS WEEK

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Jackson County Sunday school will be held at the Presbyterian church in Ashland, October 21 and 22. A splendid program has been prepared and will be taken part in by people from all over the county. The convention means much for social and religious affairs in the county and should be well attended.

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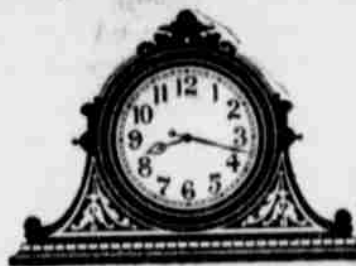
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Today's Bellringer

David Helasco tells of a quarrel between two theatrical men in a western house some years ago. The traveling agent started out of the door after the last night when the local house manager accosted him.

Apparently Everybody Was Glad

When the Solo Was Over.

Submarine Sid and the Mermaid

(Continued From Saturday.) (Copyright by N. E. A.) Sid searched through the palace in terrible haste. And twice caught a glimpse of her mackerel waist. But she splashed like flapper and dived like a queen. So poor Sid wandered back to his red submarine.

For a year and a half, through the wilds of the deep.

Sid was lured by the mermaid. Over cliffs dark and steep. Past the rich wreck of galleons, he followed that smile. But he always felt short by about half a mile.

When his boat was a leak and his mind was at sea

He put back to his home port of Oshkosh. He was backward and thin, and his whiskers grew rank. He was met in an eager joy on the bank.

His country was vanquished, his friends had been jailed;

"And all on account a mermaid!" he wailed. He was sentenced to live for the rest of his life in a submarine cell, with a whale for a wife. —Charles B. Driscoll.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S STOLEN WILL RETURNED

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, Va., Oct. 18.—Martha Washington's will, which was taken from the courthouse here by a Union trooper during one of the battles of Bull Run and later found its way into the collection of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, was returned to the county archives today with elaborate ceremonies. Recently the state of Virginia sued J. P. Morgan in the United States supreme court in an effort to secure the historic document. Mr. Morgan suggested that it be placed in Mount Vernon. Fairfax county folk, however, claimed it as part of their court records, and today it was restored to its place beside the will of George Washington. The case against Mr. Morgan will be dropped.

MONTENEGRINS REPEL ATTACK BY AUSTRIANS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A Reuter despatch from Cetinje, Montenegro, dated October 12, and delayed in transmission, says that attacks delivered the preceding day by the Austrians against Montenegrin positions on the Drina-Grahovo front were repulsed with heavy losses. One of three aeroplanes flying over the Montenegrin positions fell near Plevlje and the pilot and an officer were captured.

MEDFORD HAS NEW BUSINESS FIRM FROM KANSAS

The Shapleigh Hardware store that has been in the receiver's hands for months and has been closed for several weeks, was purchased Friday by W. C. Adams of Chicago and was turned over to his manager, S. L. Leonard, of this city, Saturday by H. G. Nicholson, trustee.

BUFFALO BROKERS FAIL FOR \$400,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Assignment of Paul Lambert & Company, stock brokers of this city, with many offices throughout the country and in Canada, was announced today. Herbert B. Butterfield, an attorney, was named as assignee. The liabilities are reported to range between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Woman Weak, Run Down

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We recommend Vinol to our customers as the greatest strength creator we know—due to the extractive medical elements of fresh cod livers, without oil combined with peptonate of iron and beef peptonate, all dissolved in a pure medical wine. For sale at Medford Pharmacy.

THE PAGE

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