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Residents and business men who reside, or do business, on Main street west of the Wilson ditch say that just because they are all on the water wagon now is no reason why the official sprinkling wagon should not pay them an occasional visit. Complaint has also reached the Journal that too many loose stones are allowed to accumulate on Main street and other principal thoroughfares of the city. This is a condition which should not be allowed to exist in an up-to-date city like Nyssa. The Journal is too busy right now to do the work itself and too poor to hire it done, so it passes the buck up to the city council, confident that that body will take immediate action.

The proposition to love our woman is an excellent one, we shall devote serious attention to it if ever we have time left over from loving our fellow woman.

Washington reports that Uruguay and Guatemala are strongly backing our Mexican policy. This certainly takes a tremendous weight off our minds.

They are talking of General Wood to head the republican ticket, and it must be admitted that a republican ticket usually has that kind of a head.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to pride himself on the way he could carry his "licker?"

Rumors that peace negotiations are under way are not loud enough to drown the echoes of the artillery at Verdun.

Very properly, Germany has turned over her food supply problem to the interior department.

Quickest way to overawe old Caranza would be to threaten to send a regiment of barbers after him.

It would be hard to convince certain young men about Nyssa that there are not a few peaches left.

Hope the films of some of those preparedness parades will get down as far as Mexico City.

Brevity is the soul of wit and perhaps that is what makes the women's skirts so blamed funny.

Now is the time for the frugal Nyssaite to give last year's straw hat the classic once over.

Edison is out for T. R. Tom naturally knows a good talking machine when he sees one.

Just at present, almost anybody would rather be right than president of Ireland.

Opportunity likes to knock at the door of the man who has a little cash saved up.

Justice Hughes did everything to stop his boom except the thing that would stop it.

What has become of the old-fashioned kings who used to lead the charges?

Who steals Billy Sunday's purse certainly doesn't steal trash.

Regardless of peace rumors, fires for shell steel continue

Autoist Complains of Nyssa-Parma Road

Everywhere we read about good roads; every community is trying to outdo the other in acquiring good roads, and outside of a very few places between here and Boise they are good, but one of the worst places one can imagine is between Nyssa and Parma. It is a steep grade on both sides with a wide ditch at the bottom spanned by a rickety board bridge that when driving over each board flies up as it is hit by the wheels. The road either way to the top is deep rutted with dust inches deep that makes it dangerous. It seems all the attention is centered on the highways to the extent that roads outside that lead to other towns are neglected although traveled very extensively by farmers living in the vicinity; but they jog along regardless of the condition of their roads, being either too busy or too careless to report it. The ditches are overflowing and covering the roads so that one cannot drive through that section of the country without getting their car all bespattered with mud.

This is written by one who has made the trip several times lately and thinks it time to draw the road supervisor's attention to the trouble for the benefit of the public in general.—Weiser Signal.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Astoria—Lumber shipped from lower Columbia in May was 26,453,860 feet.

St. Helens—Another contract received here for a deep sea vessel.

Bandon—The Moore mill will resume operations, having secured ships.

Albany cheese starts with a run of 3,900 pounds of milk per day.

Portland—Strikes of longshoremen and tunnel workers put several thousand men out of employment.

Portland—Census bureau shows capital in manufacturing increased in Oregon in five years 56 per cent, salaries 40 per cent, products 18 per cent.

Springfield man has invented butter-mold and will make 200.

Baker—Oregon-Idaho Investment Co. will operate Poorman copper mine.

A state tax payers league bill is being initiated so that taxes cannot increase more than six per cent per annum.

Sellwood—Plans completed for railroad from Ardenwald to Pleasant Valley.

Baker—Paymaster copper mine in Eagle mountains to be operated.

Thos. Shaw, agriculturist of the great Northern, says farm products of western Oregon can be doubled with drainage.

St. Johns woolen mills will increase capacity of output 35 per cent.

Riverside—Malheur county land owners voted to create 25,000-acre irrigation district here.

Reform at the Beginning

Candidates of the legislature who proclaim their purpose to reduce public expenditures (and they all do) when the legislature meets this winter will have a chance at the beginning of the session to show whether or not they will remember their promises.

It has been the custom at the out-

set of a session to put upon the payroll so large an army of employees that it has been a strain on the wall of the capitol to contain them. These appointments have been made without regard to needs but as a sort of acknowledgement for services supposed to have been rendered in the election campaign. If this sort of thing marks the opening days of the session this winter, then a farewell may at once be given to all hopes of reform-pledge performance on the part of the lawmakers.—Industrial News Bureau, Pacific Coast Manufacturer, E. Hoffer & Sons.

W. H. Brooke started Sunday for the republican convention. He wanted to be on the grounds in time to see all the fireworks. Mr. Brooke will support Hughes on the first ballot, but will feel free to go to any one after that.—Ontario Democrat.

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