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# METHODS MUST CHANGE.

notch of prices and the loaf of bread getting smaller; and with the conproducts just at a critical time, foster mutual understanding and minds. co-operation.

most friendly relations exist be-

speakers of the present day, especially those not engaged in actual raham Lincoln. farming, that all that is necessary to make for cheaper living is that the farmer must double his production of our various farms or double the number of acres under cultivation.

This is well nigh impossible in a brief year or two. It might be done in twenty years. Only when the consumer combines with the farmer in the solving of the problem will it be settled satisfactorily.

#### A FACTORY TOWN.

"Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?" Thus wrote Solomon of old-but that was before Gresham, in celestial Oregon, had aspira- vor to transfer Wentworth bill, protions of becoming a manufacturing posing to transfer the Juvenile court

Now is confusion to come upon the envious and to confront the knockers, and confusion worse conof the jealous or disgruntled wiseacres. How often have they gath- is leading the opposition. ered together upon the drug store corner, like a hen gathering her mah county are opposed to this plan chickens, and prognosticated that to disrupt the Juvenile court work," the Beaver Motor company would never turn a wheel?

We have said all along that it would ripe but we could not name the ex- made innocent victims of the ambiact date. The legislature will soon tions of scheming politicians. adjourn and the war in Europe will there is the new cannery and the two factories will be the magnet to draw others. Herein is contained a blithe and merry ha-ha for those who prognosticated and prophesied

of the high cost of living is to be from Judge Gatens." found in the advice, "get up early, work late, and live on what you ly die rich-a condition which will through that county were frustrated

leave of absence for the Liberty tative Vawter's bill would make it made to have it rest awhile in Port- work in Jackson county each year unland while on its trip. Like some til the state has equaled Jackson What should the judgment be?" people it will have to be handled county's own expenditure, which apcarefully-its cracked.

Oliver Wilson, master of the National grange advocates the discon- mately \$240,000. The Vawter bill tinuance of the office of Secretary of would enable the highway commis-War, and in its place the establishment of the office of Secretary of Peace. That will be done when two Representative Tom Brown has a bill Sundays come together.

serve out his sentenc.

Portland has at last thrown off meeting is abolished.

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

If anything new could be said of H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r. and times.

But there is very much which might properly be said over again. The story of his birth, his early of the most interesting themes in the possibilities that lie before every with the spirit of emulation.

There are those yet among us who saw and remember Lincoln; there is a younger generation who of teachers employed in the district. remember his greatness but who The proposed law is expected to renéver saw him; still another gener- sult in a more equitable distribution ation but know him from the his- of school funds, With wheat going up to the top tories they have heard or read. There is yet another generation to illustrious citizen-they who are ulation of the jitney business in Portsequent sacrificing of cattle and just emerging from infancy-and for land, but would lead to its exterminahogs, caused by the high cost of them the life of Lincoln should be tion, was the statement made before grain and the low price for dairy retold each succeeding anniversary the Senate committee on municipal of his birth, that his memory may affairs by Joseph H. Page, representhere should be something done to be kept green and perpetual in their ting the Automobile Transit Welfare

The great need of the country to greater man. The "Father of his of the business, he declared, but inday is to bring the consumer and country" is enshrined in the hearts sisted that it be done by city ordiproducer closer together. In order of every American, and as we antito do this it is necessary that the cipate his anniversary in our reckon- senting auto-truck operators, and ing of dates, let us link the two in C. L. Boss, representing a company a fond memory and transmit to our that sells trucks, also argued against The point is made by most of our rising youth the finer thoughts we the passage of the bills. have for the life and career of Ab-

# **CONTEST OVER** THE JUVENILE

Portland, says he will carry the fight House of which Representative Statt Lv. Montavilla to retain the Juvenile court work in of Multnomah county, is the author. Multnomah county in the hands of Under the present law no one, living Judge Gatens on to the floor of the within that distance of the court-

While the majority of the Multnomah delegation has reported in fawork to Judge Cleeton, Representatives Stott, Smith and Horne have put in a minority report against the measure. The bill came up for final

"I believe the people of Multno- it necessary, said Mr. Stott. "They make the pre- in apporpriations to state institu Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: tense that this move is to save Now let the heathen rage. In our money, but there is more back of it last issue we told our readers that than that. Some people want to the auto factory would start up soon. make political capital out of this, er to remove district attorneys and and I am sorry to see so many mem- sheriffs was killed. begin work when conditions were bers of the Multnomah delegation

court work.

The best solution of the problem to take the Juvenile court away paid for the barn, and thereafter and

ently all your life you will probab- building the Pacifice Highway most likely bar your admission into temporarily yesterday when the House decided to postpone the Vawter bill until after the bill fixing the the barn should not pass to him by An effort is being made to get a state road levy is passed. Represen-Bell and take it to San Francisco for possible to spend 20 per cent of the the expo. Another effort is being state road funds on construction proximates \$189,000. Under the present quarter-mill road levy the proceeds of the state are approxision to spend \$48,000 of that sum each year in Jackson county. But before the House to raise the state A postoffice clerk in Portland levy from a quarter-mill to one mill. lost four days this week working for This would net about \$960,000 to the owners, tenants and 'a...hords of the the government-between his dis- state and enable Jackson county, if missal from the service on Monday the Vawter bill becomes a law, to get for robbing the mails and his ar- \$192,000. Representative Porter, rival at McNeil's island yesterday to of Douglas county, bitterly denounced the Vawter bill.

another village shackle and has state law requiring physical exami- years' course in arts and law is to be hopes of becoming entirely metro- nation of men who apply for mar- offered, leading to the degrees of politan some day. The annual school riage licenses was defeated in the B. A. and J. D. House. The first two attempts consisted of efforts to repeal the law in The county clerk's office at Ore- its entirety, but today's action was Gresham Shoe Shop has moved gon City is an Adamless Eden. The in another form. After the first from the old location to John Metscounty clerk and all subordinates plans had failed Representative Pais- ger's building beside the Tailor ley introduced a bill to make women Shop.

as well as men take the examination. When the bill appeared before the House today it had been amend-Abraham Lincoln that was eulogis- ed so that neither the men nor the today, the anniversary of his women would be required to take the birth, would be the proper time to examination now required of the say it. But nothing new can be said, men. All that would have been necfor it would be only a repetition of essary, under this plan, would have things that have been told a thous. been a certificate of good health. The bill was defeated.

A new system of apportioning the funds for rural school districts is youth, his struggles, his sacrifices, provided by Representative W. O. his career and his death forms one Smith's bill, which the House passed vesterday morning. The measures American literature. It teems with specifies that one-half the money for each district be based on the actual boy born in the United States and is attendance of pupils, and fixes 15 pua lesson for all who are imbued pils with an average monthly attendance of 20 days each as the minimum for each district. The remaining one-half is based on the number

That the passage of Senate bill 58, hear the story of America's second 153 and 154 would not mean the reg-Except Washington we have no owners. He favored the regulation

> In accordance with the instruc tion received from the whole House yesterday, the House ways and means committee has introduced a bill appropriating \$39,200 for the maintenance and support of the State Industrial School for Girls for the next two years.

Persons living within two miles of the courthouse in Portland wil! be entitled to mileage and witness fees Representative Plowden Stott, of according to a bill passed by the MC house can collect witness fees.

> The prohibition bill is being amended somewhat by the senate and will be delayed a little in consequence. An effort is being made to render its proof against the referen-

Lease of Albert and Sumner lakes consideration this morning, but was for the salts contained therein was founded upon the prognostications tabled on account of the temporary ratified by the House on Tuesday. absence of Representative Stott, who Night sessions are now in order, the remaining seven days only making

The House has voted \$1,185.627

The bill to give the governor pow-

### Problem in Law Bothers Students.

"A owned a tract of land that was "Judge Gatens probably will be a mortgaged to C. A then leased the go on, but so will time go on and candidate for re-election next fall, land to B for a term of two years. Produce and Commission Merthe day is coming when the Beaver and it is apparent his enemies want By parol agreement between A and Six will be a reality. Then, too, to shear him of the patronage and B, a barn was thereafter built on the Wholesale Dealers in Wheat, Oats, prestige that goes with the Juvenile land by A, and, according to the said Burbank Potatoes, Onions and Onagreemen, B has to hire the barn ions Sets in car lots. 'I am receiving letters every day and upon having paid for it, was to from women's organizations and oth- have the right to remove it. The P. MICHEL, Agent Gresham, Or. ers interested in the welfare of the barn was set firmly upon a solid boys and girls, who are protesting foundation, but was built and used most vigorously against the scheme solely for agricultural purposes. B during the term of his lease, he Efforts of Jackson county members bought the whole tract of land from can't sell." If you do that consist- of the House to secure state aid for which he assumed. C afterward foreclosed the mortgage, and at the sheriff's sale the land was brought up by D, who, by parol, agreed that

> on the privilege the law extends to tenants. E sued him in trespass. This problem in land law was tackled, along with seven others equally complicated, in a four hour examination given Saturday by Dr. Edward W. Hope, professor of law. to students in the new State University law school. The examination was in "Introducion to Property, and the question above is respectfully referred for discussion to the land one for the lawyers, but it bo hered

> land to E. but said nothing about the

barn. B then removed the barn as

an 'agricultural fixture,' relying up-

the law students considerably It is proposed that the pre-requisite for admission to the law courses in the University shall be two years A third attempt to amend the of college work. A combined si:

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*5:40 a.m.	7:45 a.m
7:33 a.m	11:45 a.m.
\$8:40 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
9:34 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
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2:40 p.m.	
4:40 p.m.	

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9:45 p.m.	
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