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MARRIED WOMEN AS WAGE EARNERS. In discussion of the proposition that married women shall not teach school, which it favors, the Oregonian considers teachers under the classification of wage earners.

The mother is naturally the child's first educator. Happy is the mother, and happier for the child, if that relation continues. Ideal motherhood implies that she alone is the proper educator, and in most cases she, more than the teacher at the school, does unconsciously educate her children.

It is not so much married women as teachers as it is married women as wage earners that the Oregonian objects. This proposition contains a graver element of injustice to womanhood than to merely object to her in the sphere of education.

REGARD FOR THE INDUSTRIES. Not only does the Cleveland administration propose to leave "the robber tariff" severely alone, but even the so-called tariff reformers are come to hold a healthy regard for the industries.

AGAINST AN ORGAN. The executive council of the Farmers Alliance at Oregon City sat down upon the numerous schemes for establishment of a state organ that was to have a monopoly of publishing the truth.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS. Senator Mitchell has struck another blow for election of United States senators by vote of the people. The late legislature passed a constitutional amendment to the same effect.

THE END OF THE TIDE. The grand Army membership is decreasing. That fact has just been discovered. Up to this last year the growth of the order exceeded the deaths.

covered. Up to this last year the growth of the order exceeded the deaths. Now the great tide of this remarkable organization has turned.

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CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. This question has received considerable attention on account of recent occurrences in our city schools. I am certain that we all rejoice in the fact that this mode of punishment is slowly, but certainly relegated.

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