LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911.

Compliments Col. Green.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Special) --- "You're all to the good, colonel, and your praise of the western women has I feel confident, put you in right everywhere, from Alaska to the Gulf country. You deserve the right kind of a mate. If you can't find her in Texas, you are certain to meet herin the northwest. You'll be honest and square with the girl who decided to share your home, because you kept. your word with your mother. Hers's wishing you every happiness."

The foregoing is a paragraph from a long letter sent to Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, by an apple rancher in the Spokane valley, who gives her names as "Namow Enakops," and "formerly of Brooklyn," following the publication of an interview in which the Texan is quoted as saying that when he marries he wants a woman who can cook, do the family washing and raise bables, declaring also that New York women are barred, as they are more clotheshorses and know absolutely nothing about real home-making.

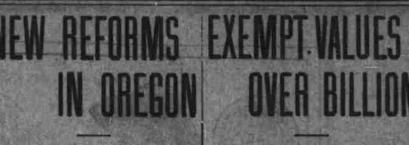
"I have not the least desire to shy hanvy hardwara at my sisters in Nou est in saying that you have hit the keynote in discussing the butterniles that flit about the fashionable waterin the city across the bridge from my old home town.

"I am taking the liberty to present your name to the Rev. David W. Ferry, founder of the Girl Guides of America, with international headquarters fairs of state. at Spokane, as honorary president of the organization, which has undertaken a continent-wide movement to teach young girls the thing you find so necessary to make real women.

"I am not a candidate for matrimony I am earning my own living on a 10acre orchard and laying something by for a rainy day. My purpose in writing is to thank you and wish you well."

Patternmakers of Chicago have secured an increase of 3¼ cents per hour and a forty-four hour week.





BE INTRODUCED.

Uffen Has New Theory as to Way to Govern the State of Oregon.

A Salem special says an effort to change the system of state government through the executive will be made by the People's Power league at U'Ren of Oregon City, who was here today.

The plan, which was freely discussed in 1909 through agitation by Mr. U'Ren and the power league, will be placed on the ballot. The proposed amendment, which will be submitted by the league, will embrace a number

been defeated. The nucleus of the new bill will be a proposal to establish a cabinet form ing places and glittering restaurants of government similar to that which now exists in connection with the national government. The proposal is to elect the chief executive and allow him to appoint a cabinet which will quency looking to the sale of this

Proportional System Involved.

The plan for a system of proportried out. This came before the people at the election in 1910 and met with a decisive defeat.

Among the other proposed measures to be incorporated in the single is valued at \$22,000,000, a figure calamendment will be one similar to the culated to make even Mr. Carnegie a bill voted on at the last election, pro- bit jealous. Church property also viding for changes in the organic law covering the legislative assembly. Trinity church being valued at \$17,-This amendment in itself, as voted on 600,000. St. Patrick's at \$7,850,000 and at the last election, contained a multi- St. John's at \$4,900,000. But. although plicity of different amendments. It the city gets no income from all this also will be incorporated, with others. land Father Knickerbocker can at



New York, Aug. 22 .- (Special)-That there is in this city real estate exempt from taxation whose value is 50 per cent greater than the national the next general election by the use debt or the total amount appropriatof the initiative, according to W. S. ed by congress last year for the running of the country, is the astonishing fact just indicated by the report of the

president of the department of taxes and assessments. The exact value of the land from which Father Knickerbocker receives no income, much as he would like to, is given out at \$1,-576,208,879 or more than equal to the of measure, some of which have at. value of the country's corn crop. The York," the writer says, "but I am hon- ready come beofre the people and have largest single item in this enormous figure is contributed by Central park.

its value being put at \$250,000,000. As a matter of fact the true value is prob sold it might well bring at least \$400,ably much higher, and could it be 000,000. For many years suggestions have been made with more or less frehave charge of the administrative af- property, and it is likely that the report of the department of taxes and assessments will renew the discussion of this matter, futile though it may be. Some of the larger items which tional representation will again be contribute to the billion and a half total are the city hall and court houses, together with the real estate which

is figured at \$28,000,000, while the new public library with its adjacent ground takes a prominent place, that of

porations are now much more widely distributed than was the case a few years ago, a recent compliation of figares showing that the securities of 171 of the big organizations are scattered among nearly \$00,000 persons. bus indicating a more general knowlige and interest in corporation earnings. Everywhere aconomies are being sought. Holders of railroad securities, for instance, are demanding that the leak through which the rallroads now lose millions of dollars annually in connection with the transportation of the mails be stopped by some more equitable readjustment on the part of the government which will at least eliminate this loss, and make possible the application of the ingreased income to dividends or betterments. Holders of industrial securities, who a few years ago knew nothing of the condition of the market for, any particular product, now watch the market of the world. Altogether the present day investor or speculator is becoming less prone to seek advice as to show he shall buy or sell, and more prone to inform himself concerning conditions and act accordingly, a in this may be in part the swer to Wall street's question.

> MAKES HEPUH NO ONE BLAMED FOR BLALOCK ACCIDENT. Total Damage Done Reported to Be

Five Thousand Dollars. A report of the wreck at Blalou this week when traffic was tied up several hours has been made put by the board of examiners, such as

called into existence every time the is a wreck. No one is blamed for affair. The report follows:

Report of Board of Inquiry. Wreck of Train Extra 524 W



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