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GOVERNMENT AND HEALTH.

Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, chairman of the committee on public health informed the senate that the annual economic loss to the United States from malaria and typhoid is \$200,000,000.

He also pointed out that while \$5,016,175 is appropriated for the investigation of diseases of plants and animals, that \$1,917,566 is the sum expended in federal measures for the study and prevention of human diseases.

These are the money figures which are considered effective in making an impression on the business mind; these are the logical and forceful economic arguments for a larger outlay in disease prevention.

Only two of the many preventible diseases are mentioned. Tuberculosis exacts a heavier toll than either typhoid or malaria, perhaps than the two combined. A long list of infections are equally within the scope of modern science to eradicate, if proper facilities are provided.

It is not simply a matter of buying good health for the nation or the community, but of making a sound investment with manifold returns absolutely assured.

That flax plant at Salem is giving someone some worry. Now come the individual flax raisers with a request that the state not show a yellow streak but continue as per contract and thresh the flax. Every once in a while a state gets the habit of fancy farming and wants to raise Belgian hares or crooked legged geese and the expense must be paid.

Sypping on canal forts has been noticed, according to the press dispatches. Here's betting Japan and Germany each has oil paintings of the canal and all naval stations near it. Our war department puts everything in the newspapers before it acts, and it does not wake up until pretty late sometimes.

The head of Stanford college not only advocates but is demanding the more simple life for students. If he will "cuss out" a lot of fool rich parents who shower their kids with

money, he may be able to make something out of the kids. Otherwise, the game is not worth the candle.

The administration purposes taxing smaller incomes. One thing is sure and certain, when Milt Miller and his department get through with Oregon incomes they are considerable smaller than they were to start in with.

Billy Sunday is wasting a lot of effort in Portland trying to "make Oregon dry." This old state seems mighty dry as compared with a few months back, so why waste time in further drying it up.

Would seem that the British lion is now doing something besides roaring. Her second line attack at Pozieres will make the Crown Prince wonder if he is not up against a fight with Britain after all.

Oregon editors failed to re-against the government in their meeting at Me... in their that... word, which indicates perfect sanity prevailed and the future of the press in Oregon is very bright.

"Alalfa Bill" has been defeated in Oklahoma, and Jennings has gone into cheap vaudeville so there is strong hope for Oklahoma yet.

But Judge Hughes can hardly afford to ignore that bunch of questions put to him by the professional writers of the country.

Damon and Pythias renewed acquaintance last week in Portland and bathed together in the surf at Seaside.

That heat wave of the east seems to be a long time coming.

Well, Hughes is on his way.

STATE NEWS

Bend Plant Enlarged.

Installation of new machinery at the plant of the Bend Water, Light & Power company, to care for the increasing demands of the town, is nearly finished and within ten days the enlarged plant will be in operation.

Faster Service Begins.

The Willamette-Pacific trains between Powers and Eugene will from now on make the time in an hour and forty minutes less than before. Completion of the Umpqua river bridge made it possible to inaugurate the new service.

Belated Hay Harvest On.

Haying is in full swing in the Tualatin valley. The hay is of fair quality and is in demand by the local dairymen. The grain harvest will soon be on, and according to prospects will be good.

Mail Delay Is Protested.

In an effort to eliminate a 24-hour delay at Huntington of mail between Baker and Snake river points, Post-

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Men's \$4.50 Panama Hats at \$3.40
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- A Wash Suit or two 95c and \$1.13
Boys' Newest Sport Blouses 50c
Boys' Newest Sport Shirts 25c to \$1.00
Boys' Bathing Suits 25c to \$1.00
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master John G. Foster of Baker has appealed to the superintendent of railway mail service asking that a clerk be put on between these places.

School to Open. The public schools of Hoquiam will open Tuesday, September 5th, the day following Labor day.

Ridgefield Nabs Speeders. Dr. F. R. Schoenborn, a dentist of Portland, was arrested in Ridgefield, Washington, recently for speeding and is said to have been intoxicated. He was fined \$5 and costs. This is the first arrest for speeding in that city.

Douglas Farmers' Views Sought. M. O. Evans, of the extension course of the Oregon Agricultural college, has been interviewing the farmers near Roseburg with reference to the employment of a county agriculturalist.

Prisoner Makes Weapon. Out of two iron bed supports, wrenched from the floor of his cell, Herry F. Coulson who awaits trial in the county jail at Portland fashioned a deadly weapon with which one of his jailers might have been more intimate had not the jailor discovered it. He was removed from his cell and placed in solitary confinement while he thinks the matter over.

Woodland Berry Crop Good. The crop of wild blackberries in the vicinity of Woodland, Washington, was never better and of larger size than this year. Many persons, including a large number of Indians, are making good wages picking for the market, as they readily get \$1 for a ten pound pail of berries.

Crook Fair Dates Set. The Crook county fair will be held at Prineville September 27 to 30. Crop conditions in Central Oregon are far better than they have been for years, and this alone should insure the best fair ever held.

Billy Sunday Seats Reserved. More than 2000 seats have been reserved for the Billy Sunday meeting next Sunday in Portland when he speaks on the "wet" bill to be voted on by the people of Oregon at the November election.

Irrigation Plan Favored. There will be an election called soon in Prosser for the purpose of voting on bonds for the construction of a 1000 acre irrigation project in a town district near that place. The cost would probably be \$50 an acre.

Bend Awaits Pine Men. At least a hundred members of the

Western Pine Manufacturers association, the Western Box Manufacturers' association and the California White Pine association are expected to meet at Bend August 9 and 10 and it is expected to be the most successful session ever held by the organizations. The social side of the gathering will include a dinner to be given by the Commercial club and also another to be given by the Emblem club.

Has Faith in Hughes.

Believing that when C. E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, tours Oregon he is going to bring prosperity, C. C. Lowe, of Dallas, has paid \$13,000 cash for a 130-acre farm, three miles east of Sheridan. "That's faith," was his comment as he wrote the check.

Will Recruit at Eugene.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 3.—Eugene will be headquarters for O. N. G. recruiting until the Third Oregon regiment on the border is filled up, according to orders received by Captain C. B. Winn, recruiting officer, yesterday. Offices will be opened downtown today and because the orders were unexpected and there have been no preparations, equipment will be borrowed from the two companies of the coast artillery, O. N. G., here until equipment arrives from elsewhere. Four men have been recruited for the regiment by Captain Winn during the last two days. Many of the members of the two companies of coast artillery have expressed a desire to enlist in the infantry regiment so that they can see service on the border, but they are discouraged by Captain Winn.

1600 Teachers Took Examination.

The result of the recent state examination of teachers has just been announced by Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill. Nearly 1,600 teachers took the examinations, and in all there were about 10,000 manuscripts graded. Each manuscript contained from one to a half a dozen pages of legal cap paper.

Under a ruling of the State Board of Education, teachers who already hold certificates in force, or who for any other reason do not wish to use their certificates at once, may retain their grades and have their certificates issued at any time within one year from the date of the examination. Most of the applicants who were successful in passing the exam-

ination asked to have their certificates issued later.

Congratulates Hughes on His Stand.

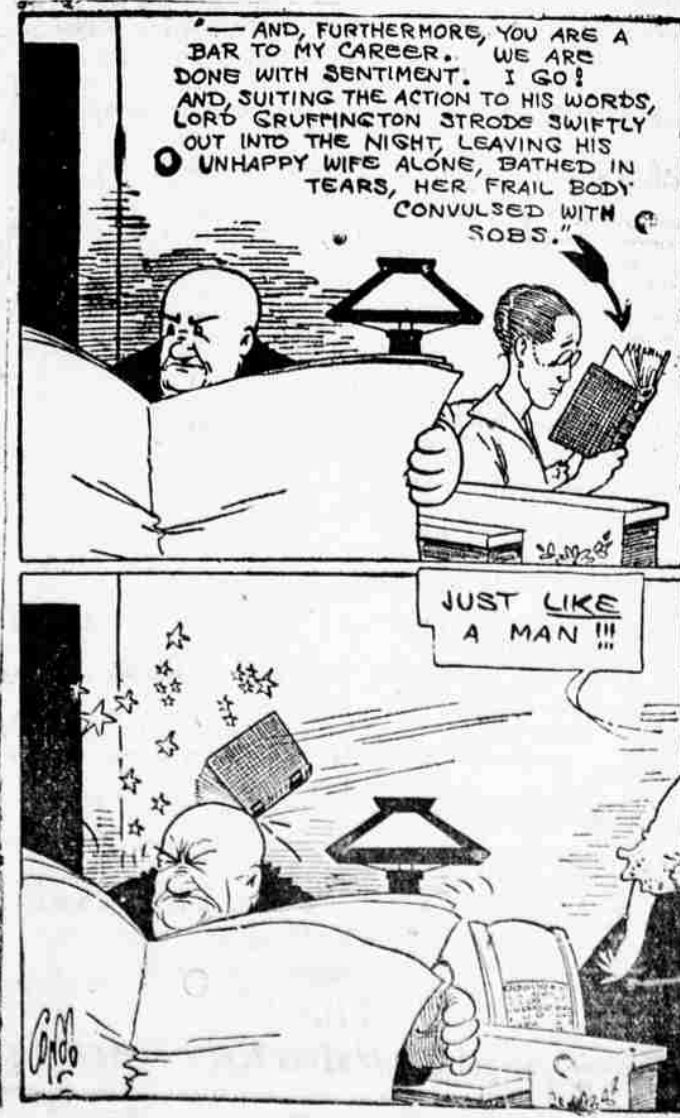
Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.—Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the National Woman's party, today sent from here the following message to Charles E. Hughes:

"Your declaration for the National Woman Suffrage amendment makes the women of America your debtors

for your courage and statesmanship." Miss Martin stated in an interview that the woman's party was not playing politics.

"If President Wilson comes out for the federal amendment or the present Democratic congress passes it the president will not be opposed by us. However, from present indications there will be nothing else for the woman's party to do but to place its entire strength behind Mr. Hughes."

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