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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED one to another, with brotherly
 love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to
 no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of
 all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil
 with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

Pierce And The Port

State House, Salem (By Mail).—Because the governor
 and the legislature disagreed on the officers of the Port
 of Portland it must not be taken to mean that there is
 any Kentucky feud existing between the chief executive
 and members of the two houses. The governor got off
 wrong on the Port matter and when the vote was counted
 in the senate four members voted with him and only two
 members in the house.

A shift of scenes may occur on some other matters
 and Governor Pierce will likely have several victories to
 his credit as well as quite a number of defeats in the
 present session.

The constant arrival of telegrams to the writer from
 eastern people express intention of locating in Oregon if
 the constitutional amendment prevails abolishing income
 and inheritance taxes is proff a-plenty of the wisdom of
 trying the Florida plan in this state.

This is said because of a desire to see Oregon advance
 in our lifetime. We all certainly have tried other methods
 in the past with poor results, much as the principle of
 those methods may have been sound, and it is admitted by
 many fair thinking men that the Florida plan is worth
 trying. Think it over before you close your mind against
 it.

When Senator Joseph was attacking Frank M. Warren,
 chairman of the Port of Portland, in the peculiar Joseph
 manner Friday, it was quite amusing to see Senator Gar-
 land interrupt the Multnomah county senator and ask that
 the courtesies of the floor of the senate be extended to
 Mr. Warren. Col. Mercer marched through the senate body
 escorting Mr. Warren and Senator Joseph's vocabulary did
 waver a little. The presence of the man he was attacking
 had some little effect, even upon Senator Joseph, who is
 noted for letting nothing interfere with attacks.

President Gus Moser left the chair in Senator Eddy's
 hands while he defended himself against the attack of
 Senator Joseph and Gus made a good speech. But he had
 just bought a set of false teeth and he was not very well
 acquainted with them. Several times his climaxes were
 punctured by having to catch his teeth which refused
 to stay in place.

Bruce Dennis

"Raw Meat" Desired?

A sad note of disillusionment, which may have been
 affected, ran through the address of Prof. George B. Hotchkiss,
 head of the department of advertising and marketing of
 New York university, delivered before the Association of
 National Advertisers at Atlantic City. He advised giving
 the reading public what it wants, to make advertising
 more productive.

He advocated changing the "copy" style because "read-
 ers today are interested in vivid dramatic action. It is
 the golden opportunity for actors, actresses, pugilists and
 every one who gains the limelight, including those who
 gained it in the prisoner's dock. There is a taste for raw
 meat. Entertainment is sought more widely than instruc-
 tion, possibly because information is too cheap. The peo-
 ple can get education for nothing. This may be the reason
 why salaries for professors have not advanced as rapidly
 as those of entertainers."

Perhaps the professor did not intend to be taken liter-
 ally. He faced his audience in the role of entertainer,
 the better to "put over" the idea he desired to convey. He
 knows that there is today a greater demand for informa-
 tion and instruction than ever before. Advertising is both
 and the people "eat it up." But, as with education, they
 like to have their serious interests dressed up to seem that
 it is not what it really is. This is the age of sugar coat-
 ing. People will take anything if it is satisfactorily flav-
 ored. The professor's disappointment with his own and
 his professional colleagues' position proceeds not so much

from public distaste for instruction as from popular disin-
 clination to take it raw.

Education and advertising both may become arts whose
 rewards will be as great as the pugilist's if their practi-
 tioners can apply the Hotchkiss idea. The danger is that
 in attempting to make a serious message entertaining the
 sauce may be mistaken for the substance with result of
 wasted effort. The problem is to find the limit to which
 jazz can be usefully employed.

Baseball Our Game

If the managers who took their baseball clubs to Europe
 to play exhibition games had the hope that the venture
 would be profitable financially, they are disillusioned. If
 they went as missionaries simply to reveal the nature of
 the game to folks in whom interest had not yet been aroused
 the success is not much greater. The obstacle chiefly en-
 countered lies in that Europeans do not understand the
 game and apparently do not greatly care to try to compre-
 hend its fine points. They have their own games and are
 satisfied with them.

The effect of a listless, non-understanding, small crowd
 on the players may be imagined. Not to be subjected to
 jeers as well as applause must have made them feel like
 strangers in a strange land, as they were literally. The re-
 sult offers no promise that baseball will speedily gain a
 foothold in Europe. It is an American game and as such
 it will remain, probably. It has a marvelous grip on this
 country. It is a success here. But that fact does not argue
 that it is possible to thrust it on lands across the water
 where it bewilders rather than enthralls.

That individual who appreciates baseball in the fullest
 in most cases is one who as a boy played in the vacant lots
 or in the back streets and absorbed the spirit of the game
 as he grew up. Baseball is a part of a boy's education
 here, hence the great interest later in life, and it is such
 who fill the grandstands at the big games. None of that
 spirit is present abroad and it would be a stupendous if
 not impossible job to create it. Baseball is America's na-
 tional game and it seems likely to remain America's alone.

Care Needed

A Pennsylvania farmer has been fined \$5 for refusal
 to compel his 6-year-old son to get up at 6 o'clock, walk
 two miles to a station and travel six more in a wagon in
 order to attend school.

If these are all the facts in the case, the decision of
 the magistrate should be appealed. Compulsory education
 has the approval of all clear-thinking persons, but it is
 doubtful if its supporters believe compulsory education re-
 quires the sort of thing against which this father complains.

To hop out of bed at 6 o'clock is not cruelty to a partly
 grown child. Nor is the walk of two miles regardless of
 weather to a station. Nor the six-mile ride thereafter in
 a school bus. But its imposition on a 6-year-old will be
 questioned by many earnest patrons of education.

Compulsory education may easily pass from a popular
 to an unpopular system if its administration fails to take
 into account the element of common sense.

There isn't any payday for laboring under a delusion.



OFFICE CAT
 By Junius

Who sits around and chews the rag.
 —Warren, Ohio, Tribune.

We would not try to have her stop
 it.
 So long as Mamie doesn't pop it.
 —Houston, Texas, Chronicle.

And Mamie, when on a movie treat,
 Don't park your gum beneath the seat.
 —Youngtown, Telegram.

But how would you guys like to
 smack her.
 If lovely Mamie chewed tobacco?
 —Junius.

Mother: "I wouldn't play the
 piano so soon after your grandfa-
 ther's death."
 Little Ethel: "That will be all
 right, mother. I only intend to use
 the black keys."

Teacher: Now, Robert, what is
 a niche in a church?
 Robert: Why, it's just the same
 as an outhouse, only you
 can't scratch it as well.

Who remembers the old fash-
 ioned girl who never kissed a boy
 until she became engaged to him?
 —Junius.

People who look through key-
 holes never see anything to speak
 of.

Phrenologist: "This bump on
 your head shows that you are very
 curious."
 —Junius.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



ED WURSLER, WHO DELIVERS MORNINGS
 FROM HIS WIFE, KEALED THE FIRE IN
 THE KITCHEN STOVE WITH GASOLINE
 TODAY.

HOUSE PASSES PRIMARY BILL

Mills Measure Adopted
 by 32-27 Vote; Loans
 Will Be Made to Wheat
 Farmers.

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated
 Press)—The Mills bill to amend
 the primaries was passed by the
 house yesterday afternoon by a
 vote of 32 for and 27 against. The
 bill will make its appearance in
 the senate today. The bill provides
 for post-primary nomination con-
 ventions.

Loans for Farmers.
 Following an unsatisfactory at-
 tempt to introduce a wheat relief
 bill, providing for loans made di-
 rect to the farmers in the frost
 devastated area, an approved col-
 lateral, the original bill was passed
 with a few minor changes. An ap-
 propriation from the bonus sinking
 fund of one million five hundred
 thousand dollars for loans to farm-
 ers by the state banking commis-
 sion has been made.

Anti-Toxin to Battle Plague Reaches Nome

(Continued from Page 1.)

fact with the disease and were
 under surveillance. The deaths
 had been held to five. The new
 case was a white person. The
 dead were three whites, two of
 them infants and two Eskimos.
 Musters participating in the
 run from Nome to Nome were
 Tom Green, John Folger and Ti-
 tus Nicolai. Green with a team
 of wolves from the Kuskowim val-
 ley in southwest Alaska, took the
 life-saving package when Kalband
 pulled into Tolovana after show-
 ing up to keep from scorching
 the lungs of his dog Wednesday
 night.

AVIATOR TO BRING SUPPLY THROUGH AIR

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (By the
 Associated Press).—Roy S. Dar-
 ling, former army flyer, expects to
 leave Fairbanks Wednesday in
 a DeHavilland airplane for Nome
 with 1,000,000 units of diphtheria
 antitoxin, following the arrival of
 the serum at Ketchikan from
 Seattle Tuesday it was learned
 here Monday night.

The diphtheria serum was ship-
 ped from Seattle Saturday morn-
 ing on the steamer Alameda.
 The vessel was expected to ar-
 rive at Ketchikan Tuesday where
 it is to be shipped by the Alaska
 railroad to Fairbanks.
 Darling, according to present
 plans, intends to hop off at day-
 break Wednesday for Nome with
 Ralph T. Mackie of Anchorage
 a railroad employe, as his me-
 chanic. If the serum arrives in
 time, the flight is scheduled to
 take from four to six hours.

Still Selecting Jury For Trial of Brennan

The jurors were still being se-
 lected in the county court this
 morning to serve on the case of
 State of Oregon vs. Clifford Bren-
 nan. The case bears promise of
 bringing forth an interesting legal
 battle with George H. Rummage,
 leading criminal lawyer of Seattle,
 and J. A. Burleigh of Enterprise
 conducting the defense and Mr.
 Nichols of Nichols, Hatlock and
 Donald and Max Wilson, prosecut-
 ing.

Client: "You're right. I got that
 by sticking my head into an eleva-
 tor shaft to see if the lift was com-
 ing up. It was."

"Papa, the preacher was here to
 lunch today."
 "You don't mean it?"
 "Yes, and he swore at mother's
 cooking just as you do only he put
 his hand over his eyes."

Minister: "Why are you so
 crooked?"
 Convert: "I am merely trying to
 make both ends meet."

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 NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR
ARMSTRONG
 Women's Best-fitting Shoe in Varied
 array. All sizes and widths.

N.K. West & Co.
 THE QUALITY STORE

ANCIENT CITY IS UNCOVERED

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Another
 prehistoric city was found recently
 50 miles east of Beatty, at the head
 of Forty Mile Canyon. The dis-
 coverer, Judge W. H. Gray and
 W. E. Bond of Beatty, have been
 investigating their find for two
 months, and they say it promises to
 be of great archaeological importance.
 Pueblo Grande Nevada, the an-
 cient city found recently in the
 Valley of Fire.

A considerable quantity of pot-
 tery has been uncovered, and it is
 said to be unlike anything hitherto
 found on the American continent.
 As soon as weather conditions per-
 mit, further excavations will be
 undertaken by W. M. Harrington,
 representing the Heys Foundation
 of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Harrington at present is un-
 derstanding excavation at the Pu-
 ebla Grande Nevada, where almost
 every day he is finding evidence
 that convinces him this city existed
 some 2,000 years ago and was oc-
 cupied for a thousand years before
 it was abandoned for some un-
 known cause. He has uncovered 18
 tombs, containing vessels decorated
 in turquoise and pearl shell cut in-
 to small beads. The length of the
 city of antiquity has been estab-
 lished at six miles.
 F. W. Hodges, curator of the
 Heys Foundation, has recommen-
 ded an appropriation ample to ex-
 cavate the entire site. It is esti-
 mated the work will cost around
 \$100,000.

DEATH TAKES UNION INFANT

UNION (Special).—The little
 baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Jack Henzley, about one month
 old, died Friday evening, following
 a severe case of pneumonia fever.
 The funeral was held Sunday.
 John Workman, Mr. and Mrs.
 Roy Conklin, Beth Partridge, Dur-
 othy Cushman, Mr. Pitts, Audrey
 DeLapp, W. V. Connor, Ralph Con-
 nor, Robert Wakefield, C. L. Cad-
 well, Dr. Gilmore, Mrs. Pitts, Will
 Baxter, Rex Baxter and Mr. John-
 son were some of the Union fans
 who went to La Grande Saturday
 night to see the two basketball
 games between the Union and La
 Grande high schools.

Mrs. George Ferguson was taken
 to Baker the latter part of last
 week and underwent an operation
 for appendicitis. Sunday she was
 reported as resting easily follow-
 ing the operation.

Mrs. Paul VanDusen is here from
 Weiser, Idaho, the guest of her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West.
 The Turner building, recently
 purchased by George Bates, is be-
 ing repaired and put in condition
 for sale or rent.

Miss Vin Conley, one of the
 grade teachers in the South build-
 ing, went to La Grande one day
 last week on account of the sev-
 eral illness of her grandfather, A.
 B. Conley.

The Senior Campfire Girls hold
 a business meeting at the home of
 their guardian, Miss Beth Par-
 tridge, last Tuesday evening. After
 the regular business and initiation
 of two candidates a social hour
 and lunch was enjoyed by the girls.
 Vogel is temporarily located
 behind the counter at the Ferguson
 drug store while Mrs. Ferguson is
 in the hospital at Baker and Mr.
 Ferguson is also away from the
 store much of his time.

Beginning with the second Sun-
 day in February, Rev. Quinn of the
 Methodist church, will discontinue
 his vesper services and return to
 the regular seven o'clock preaching
 hour.
 An interesting meeting was held
 by those interested in dairying last
 Saturday afternoon at the high
 school. Dr. W. T. Pfy of Hot Lake
 was one of the speakers at this
 meeting.
 Thursday evening several num-
 bers of the Woman's club program

recently given at the K. P. hall,
 were repeated for the benefit of
 the Hot Lake folks. The numbers
 given were the Dutch Dance by
 Katherine Kibbick and Ruth Con-
 nor; Spanish Dance by Bettine
 Miller, Lura Bidelor, Nellie Mc-
 Clellan, Ruth Watta, Audrey De-
 Lap, and Jane Smith; vocal solo by
 Mrs. Millard Stearns, and a piano
 solo by Mrs. Weisel. Mrs. Edna
 Miller acted as chaperone for the
 girls on their trip to the Lake.

WILL RECALL VATICAN ENVOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

gives, former premier, and Abbe
 Mire, the latter speaking "not
 as a Catholic priest, but as a radi-
 cal deputy" who begged the pre-
 mier to reconsider his decision be-
 fore it was too late.
 The measure must be passed by
 the senate before it becomes final.
 The vote Monday night was not
 obtained actually on the question
 of "suspension of the embassy,"
 but came up on the suspension
 of credits in the foreign affairs
 budget necessary to maintain a
 diplomatic mission to the Vatican.
 The credits needed for the Abbes-
 Lorraine representative in Rome
 will be included in the Abbes-
 Lorraine budget, instead of the for-
 eign affairs budget, this technically
 doing away with the French rep-
 resentation of the Holy See.

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Colored Normandy Dotted Voile	50c Yd.
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42-Inch Pillow Tubing	40c Yd.

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BUY IT HERE!

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 tion properly and safely. They are
 designed for winter driving as well as
 summer. Their operation is not
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 to temperature changes.

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