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........ LOOK BEFORE LEAPING.

Before the water committee irrevocably ties up the city in its contract for pipeline and water from the north fork of the Little Butte or Wasson canyon the proposition to bring water from the Little Applegate should be thoroughly investigated. The water committee has as yet only given it the most superficial consideration.

Only three things are to be considered by the city:

quantity, quality and price.

The Little Applegate proposition is for 500 inches against 300 inches from the north fork of the Little Butte or from Wasson eanyon. In quantity the comparison favors the former.

In quality, the Little Applegate is equal or superior to any water in the country. Comparison is favorable even with Wasson canyon. The watershed is the forest reserve covering the snow-capped peaks of the Siskiyous.

In price, the Little Applegate is \$250,000, including 500 inches of water, interest in conduit and ownership of reservoir and pipeline. Even if the contractor cuts his figures to \$240,000 for the Wasson canyon line, there is still the water to purchase and other expenses that will make the total considerably more than the Little Apple-

It is therefore due to the citizens of Medford that the committee have its engineer go over the Applegate proposition thoroughly, for in cost, quality and quantity, it makes more than a favorable comparison with the proposed system.

If the Mail hasn't got an angel back of it, it ought to hunt up one, for the patronage given it would not support a semi-weekly, let alone a daily, and it is doomed to an early grave in the immense graveyard of journalistic aspirations. There was no call for its creation, and none for its continued existence, except in the disordered imagination of its publisher, whom it will leave a bankrupt.

figurity in almost any part of the state, there is no prospect that the probabi-tion law will be repealed," said Mr. Day in explaining the conclusions be has drawn from his 20 years, study of

is strongly committed to probibition.

but is just as strongly against its of

PORTLAND, August 8.—Beginning

1910 and continuing each year there after, Portland will have an official

and two 3 year old events it

The offer was accepted and the horse-men who made the offer were notified

that they may ask for entries for the

Portland futurity at once. The only condition imposed on the Country club

cas to put up \$300 for each of the four cents, or a total of \$1200 for the

1910; \$900 for 2 year old trot in 1910;

\$1500 for 3 year old page in 1911; \$2000

At the same meeting it was testa-tively arranged to excet bleachers ad

sining the grandstand at the racetrack

with a seating capacity of from 7000

P. O. Downing was selected as chair-

man of the committee to have full man agement of the entire week's events

overing the harness races, the live

stock displays, the amusements, con

tee will shoulder responsibility of see-

ing that every thing is run off accord-

The building committee reported that

the mile track, the barns, stables and

scintion not later than September 1.

SEATTLE, Wash., August S .- Sur-

ounded by scores of friends and with

grandstand would be turned over to the

follows: \$600 for 2 year old pace

for 3 year old trot in 1911.

essions and the like.

ing to program and on time.

ANNUAL FUTURITY

the subject. "In other words,

PORTLAND GETS

PEOPLE FOR PROHIBITION, "While any man who wants to ob-

PORTLAND, Or., August 8.-" Maine never has been a prohibition state in spite of the fact that for 57 years she has had a prohibitory law on her stat-ute books and for most of the time in her constitution," says Holman Day, the well known editor and writer of stories about the Pine Tree state, who has just completed a study of the much discussed Maine liquor law for Apple ton's magazine. As a newspaper man the prohibitory law in Maine for the past 20 years, and he asserts that at no time since the prohibition law was passed has it been coforced through futurity in connection with the annual contribution. in rural sections, the open sale of liquor thus been almost entirely suppressed at times. In cities and other research ties where the majority sentiment has rity stake for Oregon fonts of 1908, been against the autiliquor law, the calling for two 2-year-old events in sale has been permitted openly, al-Maine's experience though illegally does not prove that prohibition is either good thing or a bad thing for a state in Mr. Day's opinion, because Main ever has had real prohibition.
Until the adoption of the Sturgis la-

the sole power of enforcing the statutes against liquor selling rested in the hands of cheriffs and other local officials, who interpreted the law according to the sentiment of their own communities. Under the Sturgis law a special commission appointed by the governor, with a large number of deputies at its command, has had charge of the enforcement of the prohibitory measure According to Mr Day, the legislature is almost certain to repeal this law at its next session, and the state will go back to the old plan by which each com munity regulates the matter for itself. This will mean a resumption of has come to be known as the Hanger

plan.
"Under the Bangor plan," says the
Appleton article, "the sheriff and county attorney permitted a certain number
ty attorney permitted to self liquor. of saloons and hotels to sell liquor. Prior to the term of court at which fines were to be 'assessed' the county attorner or his agent went to the office of the collector of internal revenue and MARY PRIENDS AID drew off a list of the names of those in the county who were paying a spe cial liquor retailer's tax to the United States government. The list was pre-sented to the grand jury, was accepted four generations represented, Mrs. An as evidence and the parties were in-dicted and paid the regular fine and costs amounting to \$110. Usually the county 'assessed' twice a year. Pen-obsect county paid off its debt and built a handsome new courthouse while that plan was in operation."

Why Folks to Person

(Yaquina Bay Mail) all other coast mosts are de serted, whee times are reputed hard all country, Lincols county proers and her besches are througed with initors, it is quite natural to sek why

The reason is plain: We put on a size, we pillow the senery to do on talking and the personals duty, com-monly insert as "Pine Clother" is not with as. A man can come to Nowport nd fish, knit or loaf is his very oldest lothes without exciting the contempt f anybody. A woman can wear be adistinguishable to cut, tailor or good thoes as large as she dare and she's post as reation. If a man has no money he isn't made to feel his crims on heavily. We never despise the man help. The happy family in a feut has just as much of our good things as the man in the automobile. And nature that great democrat, treats us all alike no matter how much or little we have In this regard, it is frue, a brassbound hell boy could give nature points.But as she is, we have her down here on Yaquina bay; and, hard times or soft every time here is a goodtime.

This is why, when money is scarce Yaquina bay fills up with people whill other resorts echo the lonely call of the calm and the vault of night hears only the solo of the desolated sea ser

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Charles N. Haskell, the new treas rer of the democratic national committee bears the distinction of being the first governor of Oklahoma. He was chairman of the Important committee on resolutions at the recent Benver convention. Early in life he vas engaged in railroad construction

Colonel Frank L. Smith, who is andidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant-governor of Illinois, has sent an appeal to every voter in the state by the name of Smith, asking for his support in the general primary which is to be held next Saturday.

President Compers of the American Pederation of Labor, it is said, is ex-erting all his influence to induce the members of the Farmers' Educationa and Co-operative union to support Mr Bryan for president. The union is said o have a membership of almost 2,000, 000 throughout the country.

Urey Woodson, who has been re elect d to his position of secretary of the lemocratic national committee, is Kentneky journalist, being editor publisher of newspapers in Paducah and Owensboro. He was railroad com-missioner of Kentucky from 1891 to 1895, and has been a member of the democratic national committee since

sublican side to succeed United States Benutor Stone of Missouri are Colonel Richard C. Kerens, one of the veteran eaders of the party in Missouri; Liou tenant Governor McKinley, former na tional committeeman; Thomas J. Akins state chairman; Walter S. Dickey and Joseph Black of Richmond.

The national committee of the so-cialist party is reported to be hard put to find the wherewithal to conduct the coming campaign. It is desired to and Eugene V. Debs, the candidate for president, on an extensive tour of the country in a special train, but the sub-scriptions to the fund to be used for short of expectations.

republican state convention is New York to nominate a candidate for rnor will be held in Saratoga, prob ably the second week of September

The prohibition party's notification ecting, at which Eugene W. Chafin. the nominee for the presidency, will be officially notified of his nomination, will be held in Chicago August 18.

Second Assistant Postmaster General McCleary expects to receive the repub lican nomination for congress in the aries to be held September 15.

United States District Attorney Harv Skinner, who is famous for his abilly as an arator, may be honored with of North Carolina when the state con ention meets at Charlotte on August

A recent election at Georgetown The \$5000 stake will be divided as which is located in the heart of the distilling district of central Kentucky was carried by the anti-prohibition element by the extremely narrow major exciting one.

The carnation is the favorite flower Jurge Taft, as it also was of the late President McKinley. But while the Taft prefers the white variety of the

It is estimated that 20,000 Jewish voters will not take part in the state primary in Illinois next Saturday because it is held on their Sabbath, Whether this loss will be an injury to the republican or democratic candidates

Two Furnaces Idle.

KENNETT, Cal., August 8.—As a result of the fire in the transformer the agents. station, causing a temporary shutdown Of the entire smelting plant of the Mammath company Sanday, there at present two of the five farnaces still out of commission with the likelihood of their continuing so for severabweeks. gelina Taylor Grow Myers is today cel | Their cossation affects the employment chrating her 100th birthday. The een of see 50 men. Their continued at tenarian, who lives here with her daugh. down is not, however, entirely due of wee 50 men. Their continued shutter, is enjoying good health and is well the fire of Sunday, as these two fur preserved. She is the daughter of the late Galusha Grow, who was at one time speaker of the house of representatives. They will be equipped with complete speaker of the house of representatives.

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L. A. GREGORY

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Shoulders—10c per pound.
Hogs—41/2c to 6c per pound.
Cattle—2% to 31/2c per pound.

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	forthbound	
o. 16 Oregot	n Express	5:24 p. m.
o. 14 Portla	and Express	9:49 a. m.
8	outhbound	
o. 15 Califo	raia Express	10:35 a. m.
o. 13 San F	rancisco Exp	3:20 p. m.
o. 225 From	Grants Pass	9:15 p. m.
o. 225 For	Ashland	10:15 p. m.

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No. 3 1	eaves	Medford	2:50 p. m.
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Va. 2	Leaves	Medford	10:45 a. m.
No. 4	Leaves	Medford	5:35 p. m.
Motor	Leaves	Medford	2:00 p m.
1371			43 - 61/3 av man

Motor Leaves Jacksonville MAIL CLOSES.		p, m.
Eagle Point	A. M.	
Northbound		
Southbound		
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14 Portland E	xpress 9:49 a.m.
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. 15 California 1	Express 10:35 a. m.
13 San Francis	eo Exp 3:20 p. m.
225 From Grant	s Pass 9:15 p. m.
225 For Ashlan	d 10:15 p. m.

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No. 1 1	Leaves	Medford	8:10 a. m.
No. 3 1	Leaves	Medford	2:50 p. m.
No. 2 1	Arriven	Medford	10:28 a. m.
No. 4	Arrives	Medford	5:08 p. m.
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Motor	Leaves	Medford	2:00 p m.

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Eagle Point		7:20	2:00
Northbound			4:51
Southbound		10:05	2:50
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