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HARRIMAN ON COLLEGE.

In reply to a query of the Yale News whether a college education is a valuable preparation for railroading, E. H. Harriman makes a few remarks indicative of keen observation. In many professions aside from railroading, what Mr. Harriman has to say is the cold truth. He says:

"A college education will be a great help if the man has kept the foundations of high-school learning firmly fixed. If he has neglected his handwriting and forgotten his arithmetic in higher mathematics, nothing could be worse for him. * *

"The high school boy has the advantage in that all the first essentials of good work in railroading are at his fingers' ends. For instance, take the making of a simple statement. A statement should be like a picture, something that can be taken in at a glance. * *

"A high school boy will draw such a statement with perfect accuracy and clearness, while a young college graduate will draw it in such a way that it is a puzzling scrawl.

"I have found that in every case the high school boy does better work than the college man for the first few years. However, as soon as the college man has overcome these habits and has got back to first principles, he will go ahead much faster than his less educated rival. * On the other hand, the high school boy, as being younger, is more adaptable and has not in most cases the irregular. habits of the college man." 8.8.2

BILLS CREATING OVER 200 NEW JOBS IN LEGISLATURE

E. A. Hildreth and family have re-turned to Butte Falls from the Coost Bay section, where they have been so journing for several months. It is reported that P. B. Brown has SALEM, Or., Jan. 27 .- Bills creating

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IS FANATIC'S PURPOSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .--- Charles

Noble U. Evans, a paperhanger, was ar

rested in the subway leading from the capitol to the house office building yes

capitol to the house office building yes terday by a capitol policeman. Evans had asked the policeman to show him to President Rossevelt. In the nature of a confidence he told the policeman that he wanted to kill the president. Evans was taken to the police station. Questions there showed the man is suf

ering from dementia. He states that e is the son of Abel on earth and that

his miraton in life is to kill Cain. Cain he discovers from reading the Bible, is President.

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ANOTHER BAND OF MAVERICES

Another bunch of mavericks were

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TO KILL ROOSEVELT

in the valley on business

fully 200 new jobs, many of them ou fat pay, have been introduced in the Oregon legislature, loading up taxpay ers with more than \$1,000,000 salaries and expenses for the ensuing two years. This estimate does not include increased pay for county officials, outside of Multnomah, whose rush for "more" has produced a big crop of new hills. Nor does this estimate include the cost of rumerous proposed boards, per diem The new jobs are to have the titles of commissioner, inspector, dep-uty clerk, stenographer and so on. Of this enormous amount of salary and expense money that will be asked of the taxpayers, the senate leads with bills providing for \$\$15,000, while the house has under consideration measures that provide for \$249,100.

BUTTE FALLS ITEMS

L. J. Mead of Obenchain has left for Portland to remain awhile. He has left his family at his homestend.

J. Barnitt of California has taken be considered and is mov-ing his household offects to his place. Mr. Pennington of Obenchain paid wisit to Medford last week.

John Obenchain lost a fine horse lately, it having had its leg broken by the kick of another horse in adjoining stall.

benet as given in the Book of Revela-ions spell Roosevelt." said Evans. He ian been studying the Bible since he About ten inches of snow fell Fri y night and was accompanied by heavy wind storm. was 12 years old John Obenchainn and wife have come down from their homestead for a brief ASHLAND ELKS ROPE

visit to their son. Our mail carrier has faithfully ful-filled his postal duties through storm

and sunshine and only those who live away from the settlembents know the loss of a regular mail, as without the weekly paper and occasional letter and the interchange of neighborhood news the isolation would be almost unbear able. loss of a regular mail, as without the

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ASTOR SAYS FLIRTING IN NOTICE CHURCH IS HARMLESS Is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the regular mosting of the city council of Medford, Oragon, on February 5, 1909, for license to sell CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- While flirting theaters and other places of public nusement should be tabooed, accord malt, vincus and spiritous liquors in less quantities (han one gallon for six months at lot 13, block 20, in Medford, ng to the Rev. S. R. Dexter of Aurora. has announced that it may properly ake place in church, where, he de large, "it is purged of its harmful-tess." His decision grows out of a regon, for a period of six months. 271 H. O. WILKINSON. Dated January 21, 1909.

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1909.

NOTICE

a gallon, for a period of six months, at his place of business at Nos. 112 and 114 Front street, in raid city. Dated this 20th day of January, 1909. 270 JOHN MARRINGTON.

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rosade against Sanday night amuse "Church surroundings and associa ions," he says, "are entirely different from those which attend performances Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city counsil of the city of Modford, Oregon, at the meeting to be held on February 2, 1909, public playhouses. Sometimes the In plays in our theaters are a trifle risgue and if the show be given on Sinday for a licease to sell spiritous, vinous the result is a general forgetfulness of that fact. Under such conditions flirt

"In church, however, I can see n narm in a little bit of flirting, if the young people come not to look at each other, but to learn the scriptures." MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 27 .--- The

nents.

mith Powers company brought down loos river 4500 logs, taking advantage of the high water and freshets. The logs were badly needed at the mill, as some of the camps are out off by high water. The leg drives by all the panies are being pushed to the limit.

REACHING THE SPOT

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In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kid

neys. G. L. Boone, corner Ninth and C streets, Medford, Or., says: "I was iroubled with rheumatism when I first began using Doan's K-dney Pills. I did not think they would do me any did not think they would do me my good, but finally preserved a hox at Hirskins' drug store. They proved to be the remedy I required. My kidneys wore restored to their normal condition, and the pains and ackes in my back were removed. Doan's Kidney Pills lived up to their representations in my For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents

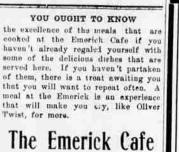
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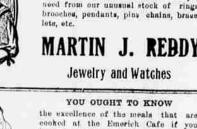


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The Willow Creek section, where the ath bunch of candidates was herded in ath bunch of candidates was herded in by II. Bolvin and C. J. Ferguson, and consisted of Will Balrwin, C. H. Un-derwood, W. J. Brennan, Sam T. Sum-mers, Cland Daggett, Dr. F. M. White, F. D. Mills and R. E. Hunsakor, J. A. Ager of Ager and W. S. Worden joined the roundum on route to Ashland 'retreaters'' have purchased land is a very desirable locality for our city folk to invest for summer resudences, and many beautiful places can be found that can be bought for small money which will be of great value inn coming y ars. Some of our people receive occasional roundup en route to Ashland

letters from the Coos Bay country, and it does not appear that those of this section who left here and located there rection who left here and located there are very much pleased with their change and yet we feel that they had better remain, as times and conditions have so changed they would feel louesome hereabouts. Our country is settling up and a new class taking hold that will push the car of progress shead and in-troduce new ideas of modern life.

troduce new ideas of modern life. J. P. Hughes, who was accidentally shot, is getting along very well and will soon be about. Miss Maud has looked after business metters and giv-en general satisfaction. Claspill & Wheeler are doing a good business and nearly every week bring ing in supplies for their store. C. P. Briggs our druggist, is kept busy attending to his duties as post-master and looking after his pharmacy. It is a great help and convenience to

It is a great help and convenience to have a general assortment of drugs and medicines close to hand for emergen

ries. If the railroad comes in this year built besides a number of residences.

The Missee Maloney gave a delight ful evening entertainment lately to on young people, which was highly compli-mented.

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H. C. Mahoney and P. B. Brown have aken a trip to Medford. George Albert and C. O. Baker are contly installed a sait water system. taken a trip to Medford.

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Rule

LIVING AS CHRIST WOULD WON'T GO ON MURDER JURY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 27 .--- R. L. Polliver, summoned as a juror in the Douglas Beasley murder case, asked: "Is there any likelihood of the deendant being sent to the penitentiry f

"He is charged with a folony," the udge answered.

judge answered. "Well, I wouldn't send anyhody to the penitentiary," said Tolliver, "'be-cause it is against my religion." "You can save that until you are questioned by the lawyers," Judge

mith replied.

Mr. Tolliver explained that he be-longed to the Glorians church. "We want to do as Christ would do," said he. "Christ always set folks free. Preach salvation to people who have committed sins-that's what the Hibb And then there's the Golden Do you think I would want a ary to send me to the penitentiary?

MARSHFIELD WILL PUT IN SALT WATER SYSTEM

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan 27 .- The



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