

LONDON.
Oct. 18.—W. H. Thorn, accompanied by a step-daughter, Mrs. Blanche Dufore, returned to Portland Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Townsend spent Friday in Eugene at the home of Mrs. Townsend's father, W. B. Addleman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lemmon, who left here in June, are now located at Sunnyside, Wash. They returned here Friday to get their household goods and visited at the W. T. Jones and J. E. Stanton homes till Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and Keith Merritt of Westwood, Cal., arrived Friday to visit Mr. Willis' mother, Mrs. Ella Willis, and other relatives.
Dorman Brookhart returned Friday from a fishing trip to Scottsburg. William McKeel is suffering from an injured side sustained when he

fell Sunday on a slippery walk at his home.
Anglo Perini and son Otto, W. L. Townsend and son Clifford left Tuesday afternoon on a trip to southern Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewing and two sons of camp A and Mrs. Nancy Ewing, who is visiting here from Portland, visited at the E. N. Brasher home Sunday evening.
Mrs. A. Lyons returned Monday from a six week's visit at Whitefish, Mont. Mrs. Lyons also visited friends at Bonners Ferry, Ida, Spokane, Wash., and Portland.

"Tools" Washington Used in His Surveying Work
The George Washington bicentennial commission is authority for the statement that the essential instruments used in surveying during Washington's period of activity were the chain and an instrument for measuring angles. For the first, Washington used what is called the Gunter chain. The instruments for measuring angles then in use were the plane table, circumferentor and theodolite. The first was of restricted use, being confined to small inclosures, and it is not likely that Washington used it to any extent, if at all. The theodolite then, as now, was elaborate and costly, and it is doubtful whether Washington ever had one, although it would probably be necessary to go through his inventories carefully in order to determine the matter finally. It is known, however, that he did have a circumferentor, so that it is safe to consider that this was his chief, if not his only, instrument. He may have had a protractor and, of course, he possessed other necessary instruments for plotting, including compasses, scales, etc., but these were for outdoor instruments. His tripod is still at Mount Vernon.

Battles Really Series of Personal Combats
It was in the Twelfth century that the Japanese, who until that time were fighters only for defensive purposes, came under the sway of the military organizations. Feudal chiefs gathered bands around them to protect their fiefs and help them collect taxes from their subjects. An early Japanese battle resembled a gigantic fencing match. It was opened with a human sacrifice, usually a prisoner or a condemned criminal. Nobody advanced until notice of attack was given with a singing arrow.
These early warriors had an ultra-courteous way about them, says the Milwaukee Journal. Each marched out, singled out a foe and addressed him personally, proclaiming his name and titles and often adding his father's records.
Then the two went to it—like hundreds of others were doing around them.—Detroit News.

Historic Matches
Doctor Saugrain, a French physician, who had settled in the Spanish garrison at St. Louis in 1800, made the matches that Lewis and Clark carried on their expedition to the West. In "The Conquest" it is stated that "he made matches for Lewis and Clark that were struck on the Columbia a generation before Boston or London made use of the secret. With intense interest Captain Lewis stood by while the chemist-physician dipped sulphur-tipped splints of wood into phosphorus, and let his little matches glow like Lucifer's own. 'You can make the sticks yourself,' he said. 'I will seal the phosphorus in these small tin boxes for safety.'"
Cost of Civil War
In the Civil war, according to Elson, "the expense to the government reached an average of nearly \$3,000,000 a day, and there was a public debt in August, 1865, of \$2,845,000,000. These figures take no account of the separate expenditures of the state and cities, amounting to nearly \$500,000,000, nor of the expense to the South, nor of the incalculable destruction of property. To all this must be added the interest on the public debt and the pensions paid to the soldiers, to the widows, and the orphans. The total cost of the war no doubt exceeded \$10,000,000,000."

Muddled
The churchwarden was to be married to a nurse from a local hospital, and it was decided by members of the congregation to give him some token of esteem. A committee decided on a sum of money in a net-purse worked by the curate's wife.
The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man.
"My dear friends," he said, "it has—er—been decided—er—to present to our esteemed friend, Mr. L., on the—er—occasion of—er—his marriage twenty-five pounds—and a pet nurse!"—London Tit-Bits.
White House's Gold Piano
The gold piano in the East room of the White House cost \$15,000. A plate attached to the instrument bears the following inscription: "This piano was made for and presented to the United States government, Theodore Roosevelt being President, January, 1903, by Steinway and Sons, R. M. and J. H. Hunt, designers of the case. Decorations painted by Thomas W. Deming. Advisory committee, Edwin H. Blatchfield, Thomas W. Deming, Frederick Howes, Richard M. Hunt and J. Burr Tiffany."
Economical Steam Engines
Engines operated by heating water in one cylinder and cooled in the other to move pistons, invented in England, are asserted to be more economical than steam engines of equal power.
Brain is Insensitive
The human brain, the seat of consciousness, is itself without sensation. Its tissue is absolutely insensitive to any feeling or when cut or cauterized.—Collier's Weekly.

DIVIDE
Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Molalla visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield. Mrs. Ward taught in the Molalla high school last year.
J. B. Tapp is suffering with a serious face infection and is taking treatments in Eugene.
Leslie and Sherman Chapman recently shipped from their mill at Comstock a three carload government order, also two cars of lumber to Boulder dam.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Scholack of Dorena visited Tuesday evening at the E. L. McReynolds home.
Mrs. Edith Ackert, Douglas county school superintendent, visited school last Tuesday.
Mrs. H. H. Russell of Eugene spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkett.
Mr. J. Perini and A. Miller made a business trip to Roseburg Sunday.
Mr. Miller expects to move his family there soon, having accepted a position on the short ranch near that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hungerford of Shady Brook spent Thursday evening visiting at the J. A. Mackey home.
Mrs. Carl Burkett and son Eugene are home from Elston, the rain having stopped road work there for some time.
Grandpa McDole suffered a severe heart attack several days ago but is steadily improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allison spent Sunday at the Norman Suter home at Curtin. A dinner was served at noon in honor of Mr. Allison's birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Lundy Woodson and baby daughter Kathleen Kay of Cottage Grove spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Woodson's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Mackey.
Pedro Perini is recovering from a two week's siege of pneumonia. He is now able to be up again.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tonole of Natron spent Sunday with relatives at Divide.
Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Stone, former residents of Divide, saying they were located at Stayton for the winter.
November Subscription Special. November Subscription Special.

Keep HOOVER on the job as PRESIDENT
and support him by electing
Frederick Steiwer FOR SENATOR
and
James W. Mott FOR CONGRESS

Maintain the protective tariff on lumber, Oregon's greatest industry; keep on opening the mills and putting more men at work.
Keep the gains agriculture has made under farm marketing act, aid to cooperatives and other Hoover legislation — all prepared with advice of Grange and Farmer's Union leaders.
Keep the gains made by labor — wages and employment sustained by the Hoover agreement.
Support the CONFIDENCE in business recovery now being exhibited.
Conditions in the United States today are more favorable than in any other nation.
CHANGING LEADERS AT THIS TIME IS SURE TO MAKE THINGS A LOT WORSE.
VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN STATE AND COUNTY TICKETS
Paid Adv. by Republican State Central Committee, T. C. Elliott, Chairman
842 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Hoover-Curtis Club

Seven Steps and a Thousand Miles

IT'S a long trip from the cream can on the farm to the butter on the consumer's table. Always it's seven steps. Often it's more than a thousand miles. Seldom can long distances be avoided between the producer and the consumer.

These are the steps:

1. Financing — Producers are paid cash; company funds must be tied up until the butter is sold and collections made.
2. Assembly and Grading — This is done in about 100 Swift & Company plants.
3. Manufacture — There must be complete sanitation, manufacturing skill, modern machinery and efficient methods.
4. Transportation — A hundred miles or a thousand, the finished product rides the rails to good demand. The freight must be paid by Swift.
5. Refrigerating — Perishable foodstuffs, like butter and dressed poultry and eggs, must be kept constantly under refrigeration.
6. Assumption of Risk — Swift & Company does not know what it will receive next week for butter made today; that butter must be sold while still fresh at a price consumers — through their retailers — can and will pay.
7. Selling — Swift & Company salesmen, selling meats and produce at the same time, cut the costs of selling both.

Most of the Swift produce plants handle poultry and eggs as well as butterfat. With poultry all seven steps must be taken too. Only six are needed with eggs; the hens do all the manufacturing.

The Swift & Company national market was made by digging up demand wherever it exists in the United States, by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Meats, Swift's Premium Milk Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

To operate a national market means much more than mere buying today and selling tomorrow. It means performance of intricate services in the most economical way. Swift & Company in the past year has cut every expense over which it had control. Its service charges are low and profits are small — over a period of years they have averaged less than half a cent a pound of all products sold.

Swift & Company
Purveyors of fine foods

For Congress

JAMES W. MOTT
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

He is a man to whom all voters, regardless of party, may give their whole-hearted support with the certain knowledge that he will assume in Congress the same type of forceful, aggressive leadership that has characterized his public career in Oregon.
Read Statement of Record and Digest of Platform in Voters' Pamphlet.
—Paid Adv.

QUALITY MARKET

YOUR IDEAL "MEATING" PLACE
Quality Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices

BEEF POT ROASTS	14c lb.
CHOICE STEER BEEF	
BEEF SHORT RIBS	9c lb.
MEATY AND TENDER	
FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS	1/2 pt. 18c
WILLAFAS BRAND	
HOME MADE LINK SAUSAGE	2 lbs. 25c
PURE PORK	
1 QT. SOURKRAUT AND 1 LB. LARGE WEINERS	23c
PORK ROASTS	12 1/2c lb.
LEAN AND TENDER	
FRESH SILVER SALMON 1/2 OR WHOLE SALMON	6c lb.
OCEAN CAUGHT	

FREE DELIVERY ALL DAY
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FRED ANDERSON, Prop.

25% INCREASE In Instruction Costs!

Will Result if the Proposed Zorn-Macpherson School "Juggling" Bill is Allowed to Pass!

The early experience of 19 States, which have combined institutions, should be heeded by the people of Oregon in considering the so-called consolidation measure, which actually is only a costly and unneeded expansion, establishing 4 NEW schools and creating 2 NEW types of schools at taxpayers' expense.

The following graph, which is compiled from the authentic figures of the United States Office of Education for the school year 1931-32, will enable every taxpayer to prevent this increase in instruction cost, resulting from an experiment proposed by unknown interests.

IS THIS ECONOMY?

FIGURE (A) represents the present average low cost of instruction per student in Oregon. This cost is being continually reduced as a result of a unified system of instruction and management, which is now being operated at an annual saving of \$900,000 compared with previous costs.

FIGURE (B) represents the average instruction cost per student in the 17 States having separate institutions.

FIGURE (C) represents the average instruction cost per student in the 19 States which have combined institutions.

IF OREGON is forced to combine the University of Oregon with the Oregon State College, there would be an increase in instructional costs of \$90.00 each year per student, or over \$450,000 ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTION costs for a combined student body.

Vote 317 X No Zorn-Macpherson School Juggling Bill establishing 4 NEW schools — creating 2 NEW types of schools.

SCHOOL TAX-SAVING ASSOCIATION
618 Pacific Building, Portland, Ore.
Amos M. Smith, Chairman
F. H. Young, Secretary
(Paid Adv.)

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Friday, Saturday and Monday

Garden Fresh

POTATOES	Oregon Russets, U. S. No. 2 — 50-lb. bag	38c
TURNIPS	Crisp and fresh from the garden.	bunch 2c
BANANAS	Golden ripe for salads.	4 pounds 15c
LETTUCE	Crisp and tender.	5 heads 10c
Butter	Safeway Brand standard grade.	lb. 21c
Ivory Soap	This is the medium sized bar of Ivory and at this low price you will want to buy several bars. Stock up.	4 1/2c bar
Royal Baking Powder	12-oz. tin	35c
Arm & Hammer Soda	lb. pkg.	7c
Libby's Red Alaska Salmon No. 1 tall		14c
Toilet Tissue	Zee and Naptex fine quality and sanitary.	4 rolls 15c
MATCHES	Comet—6-box cartons.	carton 17c
PANCRUST	A pure vegetable fat.	6-lb. tin 69c
SHAKER SALT	Leslie's Iodized or Plain—free running.	PKG. 6c
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's Quality.	PKG. 5c
Edwards Dependable Coffee	Every pound guaranteed to satisfy	lb. 29c
Raisins New Crop		4 lbs. 15c
Rice Fancy California		5 lbs. 13c
Hams Mild Sugar Cured		lb. 14c
Mayonnaise Best Foods		pt. 15c
Soap White Wonder		10 bars 19c
Crown Fancy Patent	49-lb. bag	\$1.09 limited

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