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There is a strong possibility of the Columbia Southern railroad being extended to The Dalles, or rather, of the trains being run through to that point from Shanks. The Columbia Southern has been absorbed by the O. R. & N. Co., and strong pressure is being brought to bear on the latter officials to this end. It is plain to see that this change would be a most satisfactory one to the traveling public, as it would do away with the most unpleasant feature of waiting, sometimes for hours, at Biggs, the most cheerless spot on the footstool. Railroads are supposed to conserve the interests of their patrons, and in this case it can be done very easily and to their own advantage. It is hoped that the change will be made quickly. —Antelope Herald.

Speaking of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator David Davis, of Illinois made an address that remains ever green in the memories of newspaper men. He said: "Every year every local paper gives from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means does more for his own town than any other man. He ought to be supported, not because you happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thoughts but financially it is of more benefit than both preacher and teacher. Today editors do more for less pay than any men on earth. Patronize your home paper, not as a charity, but as an investment."

The McCurdys, McCalls, Hydes, and the smaller leeches who have absorbed millions of insurance policy-holders' money, have done an injury not only to them and their heirs or beneficiaries, but to the people of the whole country, whose confidence in those who sit in high fiduciary positions has been shaken by the revelations made. From one point of view it may be said that the people were benefited by learning the facts that have been and are being disclosed, but it is not a good thing for the people to become imbued with the idea that there is no honesty and fair dealing in high financial circles; for may not the average man say: "If these men of great pretensions may thus work colossal grafting schemes with other people's money, why may I not do the same in whatever small ways opportunity may offer?" Not only will there be for a time at least less confidence in men and concerns which it is important should deserve entire confidence, but grafting by such men encourages and to many seems to justify it in others. Thus the evil that such men do lives after them, while the good that the men of conscientious fidelity, who take no advantage of others whatever their opportunity, do, "is oft interred with their bones" because the public never hears of it or considers it. But people should consider that grafters and leeches in high financial and fiduciary position are really the exception rather than the rule. The outright thieves among them are indeed rare, and the type of which these men are specimens will, it may reasonably be hoped, become rarer henceforth than it has been in recent years. —Journal.

**Rabbitville Man Was There**  
 (A Bennett in Irrigation Irrigator)

I just arrive from Portland where I went to the Harmony meeting and I'm fuller nor a billy goat. It was a grate meeting. It was maid up of 3 kinds of people and 2 kinds of folks. First they was a big crowd of people what has offices. Then they was another big lot who wants offices and a right smart sprinklin' of fellers what has a office but wants a better one, and then there was me and a few other private folks and Mrs. Woodpecker, what disktivered Roosevelt, but we all wished he'd seen her frst. Some of the fellers went with a brick in one pocket and a rock in another and a nife up their sleeve. W. T. Ows, who has a darned good office but has a eye on Binger Hermann's job, he trun a rock at the mouth of the Columbia and the 1/4 of a brick at Celilo then dru his nife on Portland afore he got sot on. Mr. Baker, who is lookin' hardest for a big cargo of Harmony, read a beautiful speech tellin' of us that Oregon is the banner republican state (tremendjus yells) wich must be pleasin, to the democrats who has most of the best offices. Rite in Portland I was told to move on by a democrat mayor, and a democrat deputy workin' for a democrat

The Evening Telegram says that Portland is not responsible for the poor market for Eastern Oregon range cattle.

This statement was made in answer to an article in the East Oregonian a few days ago, reciting the fact that Umatilla, Baker and Grant counties are filled to overflowing with fat cattle, but

the market is so poor and prices so low that cattle men are discouraged, and the very life of the great industry is threatened by these conditions.

The East Oregonian, in the article mentioned, laid the blame for the poor market upon Portland capital, and it takes occasion now to repeat this statement.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce Bulletin for October, gives the average deposits in Portland banks at \$42,000,000. This great mass of wealth is lying idle most of the year, its owners not having the business activity to invest it in needed institutions, such as packing plants, canneries, and other industries that would afford a market for inland empire stuff which is now a drug and which return handsome incomes on the investments.

Portland is extremely jealous of any invasion of her trade territory in Central and Eastern Oregon by any outside rival, and yet Portland takes no venture to increase that trade and bind it to her. If Eastern Oregon cattle, sheep, hay and grain are shipped eastward it is Portland's fault, for she can afford to handle all the entire output of the Eastern Oregon counties.

Eastern Oregon will develop its resources just as rapidly as Portland provides a market for the products of the state. That city is the market center of the state and her idle capital should make provisions to take care of the products of Central and Eastern Oregon, as rapidly as they are produced and sent to her markets. Any other arrangement will alienate Central and Eastern Oregon from Portland in time. Those vast sections will learn to look elsewhere for an outlook and not depend on Portland.

It is up to Portland to build packing plants. Her \$42,000,000 deposits should be utilized. Money is of no value, except as it is used. Idle money is of no more value to the country than so much soap.

This clears up the trade situation as far as Portland's ability and responsibility are concerned. The attitude and needs of this section of the field have been to often set forth to repeat now. It has been shown that, aside from a few contributory causes, Portland is to blame, as she and none other could always bring the demand into contact with the supply. The fault of the failure to do this is only aggravated by the millions of idle dollars mouldering in the moss-grown vaults of the city that needs business men. —East Oregonian

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sherif made me stop spittin; and if I'd got arrested I'd bin prosituted by a democrat prosicutor befoar a democrat judge, and if I'd a landed in jail I'd a had to go to a democrat gov'nor to git out o'hook. So I says to Mr. Baker says I let's give the democrats the Harmony and us take the offices, but he said if we'd all git plum full of Harmony we could git down on our nees every nite and thank God we lived in a state where a democrat is without hope. But I says s'posin' we send Mr. Heeny a few big doses of Harmony, for if he keeps on in his wicked ways there won't be enuff of us republicans out o'jail to fill the offices. Jest then a teller wunk at me and I follered him around the corner when he drew a bottle on me. Says he you'd better try about three fingers of this kind o' Harmony, like the democrats use. Then I learned what a good thing real Harmony is. But I misdoubt that mebbe Baker has let the perscriptions git mixed and is dosin' us out o' the wrong bottle.

**Paulina Items.**

Master Frankie Kuhn of Isee has been enrolled in our Paulina school.

Mr. E. E. Laughlin left Tuesday for Prineville to attend court.

Miss Glee Laughlin of Beaver Creek is attending the Paulina school.

Mr. George Noble returned from Prineville last week.

Miss Maggie Hinkle of Suplee is attending our Paulina school.

Mr. Lister has moved his sheep over to Rye Grass ranch.

Mr. Elmer Clark left for Prineville last week to attend court.

The Miller and Henry Thrasher has completed its work for this season.

Mr. Luther Claypool and family returned from the fair the first of the week.

Miss Frances Beam is filling the position of nurse for Mrs. Elmer Clark.

Mr. Parrish a rancher of Isee was in the city of Paulina Tuesday for a load of supplies.

It snowed to the extent of 2 inches Tuesday night, makes everyone anxious to get their fall work done.

Mr. Darry and John Muir left Tuesday morning for Juniper Flat to visit their mother who is reported dangerously ill.

Mr. John T. Faulkner made a professional call on Mrs. Layton Morgan Monday morning and extracted her tooth.

All the ladies who are helping out the quilt to be filled of Thanksgiving will please send in their blocks at least two weeks before that time.

Mr. Ed Bannels, wife and son and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Lulu arrived Saturday from Ontario. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Lulu leaving for Prineville Sunday morning.

A bill and a shooting match will be given at Paulina Nov. 19th for the benefit of the hall, the ladies will sell ice cream and cake back of Miller and Co. store.

At a meeting of the school a motion was passed to extend a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Faulkner for kindness rendered the Paulina school.

**New Cure For Cancer.**  
 All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at J. H. Templeton's and D. P. Adamson's drug stores.

**Meeting of Educational Union.**

PROGRAM

Opening address.....R. A. Ford.  
 Chorus.....High School Pupils.  
 Relation of the Citizen to the School.....Rev. Mitchell.  
 The Persecutions Real Knowledge have brought about—Belle Rannels.  
 Recitation.....Miss Mand Kildler.  
 Does The School Course Require too much of the pupils time.....A. C. Strange.  
 Solo.....Rev. Jennett.  
 Closing Song—

Remember the time and place at Belknap Hall 7:30 p. m. Nov. 4. These meetings are for everyone interested in educational work. Have you children in school? Do you expect to have children in school? Are you a teacher? Do you expect to become a teacher? Have you invested in property? Do you expect to invest? Have you the welfare of the community at heart? If you can answer yes to any of these questions you should be interested in these educational meetings.

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