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THE city council Monday night performed a graceful service in appropriating \$100 to the Heppner relief fund. Oregon City has certainly done handsomely by the sufferers of the Eastern Oregon flood. In addition to this cash subscription from the city council, the citizens have subscribed more than \$225 beside a great amount of clothing.

EVERY community owes the prime duty of support to its local press. If a man can afford to take only one paper he should take his home paper. If he can go further and take a daily, let that be but the supplement to his county paper. The old Greek adage, "know thyself," should be expanded into "know thy neighbors," and the way to do that is to support your home paper. There is no better or more helpful asset to any county than a good newspaper, filled with neighborhood news, and dealings with all issues of common interest as the weekly press usually doesfairly and honestly .- Atlanta Constitution.

THE local baseball team continues, unchallenged, to of the foot of the column. Baseball is not unlike a cised for the showing that has been made.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the celebration of the Nation's birthday in Oregon City tomorrow. In view of the unusually large crowds that are expected to visit the city on this occasion, since Portland does not celebrate, ample arrangements have been does not celebrate, ainple arrangements that be the made for the entertainment of all who may be the city's guests. The people of the entire county are in-vited to join with Oregon City in making the local celebration a creditable success.

Teach the Boys a Trade.

June is over. Almost all the papers-big ones in roaring cities and boilerplaters in quiet hamlets-have printed their annual high-school "Commencement" editorials. According to their mood, they have offer-Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped | ed the graduate their honeyed and uncritical congratulations-or, perchance, have mildly ridiculed the fatuous bumptiousness of young men who fairly stagger 'neath the burden of their brains-or, possibly, indeed, have been moved to pity rather than to smiles in reflecting on their awful and inevitable disillusionment. It may be these last, are nearest right. One kindly editor of this sort remarks, we note, that "there is no more forlorn, no more dazed and lost creature on earth, than the young man who has gone through the schools, and now comes out into the world to hunt a job." True enough; still, there are institutions whose product is neither pitiable nor ridiculous, even for a moment-the schools where boys learn trades--in this city for example, the Cogswell Polytechnic, the Lick, the Wilmerding. The last of these this year sent forth its maiden class-a small one-yet including young men skilled in carpentry, cabinet-making, forge-work, architectural drawing. Next year there will be electricians, plumbers, bricklayers, mechanics-artisans of every kind. Here are, and will be, no "dazed" or "forlorn" young men-These go into the world well equipped.

Why not more of these trade schools? Granting that an academic high-school education is the thing for the superior boy who will direct a business, enter a profession, go to college, what of the mediocre boy, A he who graduates and he who finds the pace too hot and drops out? For what is he fitted? A clerkship? A a place behind the counter? a high office stool? But there are already too many clerks, too many seekers for "white-shirt" jobs. Every business man knows it,

Let him advertise for a well-educated young man of maintain its position in the interstate league-that good address, salary sixty dollars a month, and what an army clamors at his door. Let him advertise for a business undertaking in at least one respect. A suc- dozen first -class artisans of any sort, and will he get cessful and winning team cannot exist on wind alone. them? It is very unlikely. Yet the pay to the aveit requires money to keep good players, and the Ore- rage clerk is not so good as to the craftsman. How gon City team has this year not received the proper many hundreds of intelligent young in white collars support. If a reasonable purse had been raised at the are earning \$8, \$9, \$10 or \$12 a week in this city? Brickbeginning of the season, such players as Nefzger, Ca- layers, carpenters, plumbers, respectively, get \$6, \$4 liff, Martin and Graham could have been retained and and \$4.50 a day. The young fellows who hold or hunt this quartet, with the available material to be found ten-dollar-a-week jobs lack not in ability, but in trainin this city, would make a team that would prove the ing. Once they might have learned their trades as peer of any other amateur nine in the state. Under apprentices. Today there is no apprentice system in these circumstances, the present management of the many trades. Why should not the public schools baseball team is to be commended rather than criti- take up the abandoned task of training our young men to manual efficiency? The world for its work needs skilled hands, as well as trained minds; wh The order of the President directing an investiga cultivate only the brain and let the hands lie fal-It is true, perhaps, that the national vanity is in a measure responsible for the glut in the "gentlemanly" occupations. We want to wear our Sunday clothes At no time since 1884 have the receipts of the Post- all the time. The native son is apt to be enamored of office Department equaled the expenditures. In 1902 a high collar and a red cravat. He is likely to agree, the total expenditures of the department were \$124,- reluctantly or not at all, with the dictum that it is 785,697, while the revenue amounted to \$121,848,047, better to be a good plummer with a bank account than leaving a deficit for the year of \$2,937,650, which was a penniless lawyer or a patientless medico. But what small compared to some of the deficits of previous will become of the trades if all but the riff raff desert them? Is it not significant that the Mosley commis-Of the total expenditures of the department \$60,- sion of British workmen, while they praised the enter-33,217 was paid to the railroads for the transporta- prise of our business men, found our machinery bettion of the mails. The annual recurrence of a postal ter than theirs, and envied the comfort in which the deficit has naturally led to an agitation for a reduction American workmen lives, were still unanimous in the has been claimed that the rates received by the roads men? They affirmed that American bricklayers are excessive, that they average more per ton per mile scamp their work. They found bad plastering even in some instances than is received for transporting glish and Continental workmen are the backbone of passengers. It is noted, for example, that in many American trades. If these things be true, what better instances newspapers may be sent by express at half remedy for such a condition than trade schools, where a cent a pound, though the mail rate is a cent, and theory and practice go hand in hand, where the boy companies have a better contract with the roads than It is not a question of whether or not an academic education is a good thing. It is whether it is a better The railroads claim that the rates of compensation thing for the average boy than teaching him a trade. are not excessive; that under the law of 1873 the rates Again, might not the thousands without intellectual rapidly decline as the volume of mail increases; that ambition, who drop out during the years of the highit is practically impossible to ascertain the exact cost school course because they "hate study," be kept in per ton per mile of the hauling of the mails on account schools by the fascination which tools have for a boy? of the introduction of the modern railway mail car of There is keen pleasure in being able to "make some-"moving postoffice" in which the mail is received, sep- thing," actually to create out of formless materials a arated and distributed as the car travels from station serviceable, a beautiful, thing. All our schools are to station; that the distribution of the mails in this crowded, but the long waiting list at each of our too way makes a comparison with passenger, freight or few trade schools indicates that many boys who would express traffic unjust and unscientific; that over half not attend the regular schools at all would gladly the mails transported go free; that the costly equip- learn a trade at a trade school. Surely it is better to ment furnished by the roads for the fast railway mail have a boy learning a trade than running the streets The teaching of trades in schools is a thing which privileges would not only do away with the annual de should interest every householder who has suffered ficit but would leave the department with a handsome from ignorant plumbers; every business man who has paid good money for botch jobs in lathing, bricklay-The subject is one that has been gone into exten- ing, wiring; every owner of furniture showing with sively by postmasters general, postal commissions and wear careless workmanship. We are said to be a expert statisticians. If the investigation should result practical people; yet if, while the apprentice system in a more scientific and satisfactory method of estab- decays, we take no steps to replace it, we shall not lishing a basis of compensation through the weighing deserve the title. It is time we got a move on. There of the mails it would be well worth the trouble and are too many college graduates hunting cheap jobs. expense, to say nothing of the irregularities it might There are too many jobs vacant of efficient craftsmen. Teach the boys a trade!-S. F. Argonaut.

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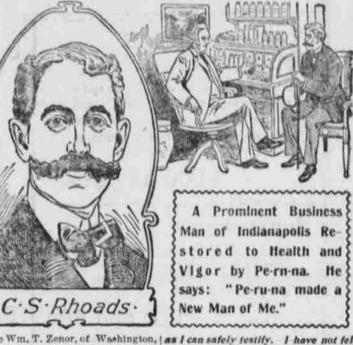
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