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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

Judge Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court, in delivering the annual commencement address at the University of Iowa, seemingly went says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. for \$80,000. As his address is reported, Judge dition to granting corporate power at claims, matured endowments and othesides? all, reserve the right to regulate divi- er benefits under the policies of leveldends." He was opposed to the ex- premium companies and the certifiercise of a government right to con- cates of various life insurance organ- Park next Tuesday morning. This is the city and suggested that the Oreercise of a government right to con-trol and fix prices, claiming that such izations—assessment and the like—the Fourth of July and there will be a to erect a dock at that point for the work must of necessity be indirect and amounted to \$381,440,000. The estiinexact, controlled by party prejudice mated total of the amounts paid by feature of which will be the alleged given the free use of it. or individual interests in government, regular companies in dividends to game of baseball between the teachand accordingly subject to violent policyholders, for surrender values, to ers and the lawyers, doctors and

All of these objections lie, however, against the regulation of dividends as much as against the regulation of prices. Judge Gary's plan of government regulation did not stop with the regulation of prices, while Payments for dividends Judge Grosscup's does apparently stop with the regulation of dividends. If trusts are well regulated and their prices kept within reasonable bounds by government rupervision, their owners should be entitled to make all of the profit they can under such reg- policies-death claims, endowments ulation and control. Should gross and dividends-the transactions of the profits or net profits grow too large, regular life insurance companies conthe government could reduce them by tinued to increase last year, under the reducing prices, but we can see no normal conditions that prevailed. New reason for placing an arbitrary limit insurance for more than \$2,600,000,000 on profits in advance. The intelli- of protection was written, and, after gence and enterprise which can earn the policy-account deductions, the inlarge profits under honest govern- surance in force showed an increase ment control and price making, would of nearly \$1,000,000,000. be entitled to what they could earn An indication of normal business until earnings grew excessive. As be conditions in 1910, according to life tween these two plans, the Gary plan insurance records in the New York inis to be preferred.

NEWSPAPER DECENCY.

David Campbell, of the fire depart. \$3,059,000 for increase in 1909 and

For weeks that publication has made vicious attacks on Campbell, without foundation, purely to stir up public sentiment to a point where an indignant people would take his dismissal

particularly vituperous slander of Several millions of dollars of divi-Chief Campbell, charging him with in- dends were applied for the purchase competence and going back six years of annulties and paid-up additions to for an illustration for its rotten story, insurance carried.

the Chief's death, the News came out feature of the transactions was that These meetings have never been very erect others in various parts of the on the street with an extra, and the amount of the dividend distribu- profitable. We suggest that hereafter cit. proved to the public that it had lost tions (\$72,874.538) was \$17,470 in exwhat little sense of decency it ever cess of the amount of disbursements at the various towns of the state, inhad, by permitting the Saturday story for surrendered, lapsed and purchased stead of always going to Portland. For of the fireman hero to appear in the policies (\$72,857,068). extra edition, along with the tale of the death of the head of Portland's fire department.

circulated for the express purpose of and the butcher. destroying his usefulness in public life. But Providence intervened.

--Between the insurgents, the Democrafs and the stand-patters the Senate a law-making body, and the extra session, called by the President for an will be materially less than it is avowed purpose, may run into the regthe good of the public.

the tariff from wool.

The insurgents howl for a reduction in tariff, yet they decline in Con-The stand-patters, so-called, are

tickled to shirk party responsibility, One Year \$1.50 and point to the union of Democrats and insurgents as a reason why the Republican party should not be held responsible for failure to act.

This is, indeed, a pretty situation We are proud of our Senate-not. It is high time that popular election of senators should put an end to this sort of bickering at the public

----LIFE INSURANCE FACTS.

In Oregon City in 1910 there was and in the state of Oregon \$1,450,000, farther toward government control of Louis Jaggar, of Portland, formerly of take care of themselves is well borne present marked the Commercial Club trusts than Elbert Gary, the head of this city, had life insurance amountthe steel trust, had gone in his tes- ing to \$10,000, and the largest policytimony before the House committee. holder to die in 1910 was Sigmund But this is more apparent than real, Frank, of Portland, who was insured

countries was \$182,000,000.

Summation of life insurance payments of all kinds in 1910: Claims paid in the United

and for surrender values and to annuitants and foreign policyhold-

eds (estimated) 182,000,000 Grand total \$563,440,000 Along all lines of benefits under

surance department, where 90 per cent of the insurance in force throughout the country must be accounted for, It is not all probable that a news. was the decrease of disbursements for ernment and the deposits will show paper of the character of the Port- surrendered, lapsed and purchased land Daily News will be conscious- policies. The amount of the decrease stricken over the tragic death of Chief was about \$187,000, compared with

\$14,543,000 for increase in 1908. For policyholders who were able to hold their protection throughout the year dividend payments were increased largely. The record of dividends quietly, after Mayor Rushlight steps the amount of \$10,839,572, compared with \$9,195,734 for increase in 1909 the face of such testimony as this access to the dock. Last Saturday the News contained a and \$7,730,107 for increase in 1958. that there is even a chance of Lori-

Monday morning, within an hour of According to that record, a notable own at Portland, September 21-23 law forbidding hitching posts and

-HAS IT COME TO STAY?

Dave Campbell was a fearless fire sack, and green peas, string beans and ple would be glad to see the "pencil the use of 100 feet front on Tenth lated the speeding law in this city, fighter. He died at his post of duty. many other commodities going sky-His was a terrible end. He had no high, the man of moderate means and defense against a slanderous journal. the housewife are wondering how to His passing is awful testimony of economize to a point where they shall of the death of Grover Cleveland, who the falsity of the stories that were be able to meet the bills of the grocer passed in 1908. Eight years as Presi Clackamas rapids was carried.

It seems to be apparent that the high cost of living has come to stay. THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA. We have poured out our woes about it for several years, and no good has been done, and it is a safe conclusion of the United States has ceased to be that conditions will never change to the point where the cost of existence

at the present time. ular session next December, without Optimism is all right in its place, he accorded to Judge Lummus, of features:

yet they refuse in Congress to take the tariff from wool. uation affecting our pocketbooks should be looked in the face and met squarely. This is the manly and wo-The Democrats cry for free wool, uation affecting our pocketbooks manly and sensible way.

Conditions are no better in the West gress to remove the tariff from wool. than in the East, and in some cases they are not so good. Generally speaking the cost of living is higher here than in most of the Eastern states, but CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN WORK on the other hand wages are much higher and people can better afford to pay the increased price. The slogan of "back to the farm" is good, and sounds sweeter every day,

---Secretary of State Olcott is entitled to praise for his determined stand against the tipping evil. The Oregonian says Olcott is straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, but the Secretary will find it harder to swallow a camel if he strains at every gnat paid in life insurance claims \$26,000. that comes his way. The maxim of saving pennies and letting the dollars much usage. Why should the public a greater degree than either of the Life insurance organizations of service corporations and the money other matters that were up for disment power to regulate trust divi- the United States and Canada dis- making hotels and restaurants not pay cussion. tributed \$563,440,000 in 1910, accord- their employes a decent wags, and combination and monopoly as something necessarily here—square the Press. The payments in the two to pay a high rate for what they relaw to that fact—and then, as a con- countries to beneficiaries for death ceive and then bestow a gratuity be- discussion. The committee reported

> annuitants, and on claims in foreign preachers. Three professions ought Water street for the distance specified to have an advantage over the ped-first objection raised by the report agogues, but it should not be forgot was voiced by George Randall, who ten that teachers are accustomed to said that "before we have the Public whipping the other fellow, and they dock the Clackamas rapids ought to States and Canada... \$381,440,000 will no doubt try to keep up their from W. S. U'Ren who wanted to A. E. LATOURETTE SUES FOR BAL practice. Chautauqua this year of know why the Oregon Construction fers prime attractions for 13 days and Company should be granted the right many families will enjoy an outing to build and operate the docks and by placing their tents under the big who composed the Oregon Constructrees in the cool and shady groves. should be eagerly seized when so easily available.

> > bank. With no little foreign population, it is to be expected that thousfind its way into the government depository. There is absolutely no reason why anyone should distrust the institutions. But there are always some timid people, who will trust their just what the true condition is.

papers are full of nauseating testimony about the election of Senator brought up, and the statement made The news columns of the daily newspulator. He is reported to have said: future. "Lorimer must be elected, Don't mer retaining his seat.

are going to have a "jinka" of their by the court house and urged that With potatoes selling for \$2.50 a scores of other places where the peo-

> Last Sunday was the anniversary street for railing. dent, Cleveland represented the highest type of American statesmanship. There was a man with back-bone, who vindicated his position.

accomplishing any real legislation for and the pessimist should not be given Lyon, Mass., who says a man has a Railway is a continuation of the original continuation or continua room to voice his wall, but every sit perfect right to get drunk on his the hibbers of Lynn have only one dent. birthday a year.

Mountain, and oil near discovery at the same has been fully paid. Stone, Clackamas County may well Old Company Paid \$27,500. boast of her diversified products.

Three Couples Get Licenses. The following were granted mar-Relling and Daniel Boyle; Dora Boeck-Willis Delland; Onnie Strange and David Kanne.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MRS. E. H. SHOINERE DIES.

Aged Woman Moved Here Two Years Ago From Portland.

Mrs. E. H. Shoinere, seventy-one tears of age, and well known in this county and Portland, died at her home on Division street, near Sixteenth, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shoinere had been III two years and her death was not unexpected. She came to this Swift were transferred to the present ity about two years ago, having purchased the James H. May homestead. expital stock. That the capital stock ed in the Circuit Court Saturday.

IS MADE TO CLUB

FULLY EXPLAINED AT BIG SMOKER

CONGRESSMEN CALLED

Commercial Club Votes To Urge Representatives To Work For Bill Providing For Dredging of River.

Intense interest on the part of those smoker Thursday night to consider out in this instance. Tipping is un-American in principle, but Americans dock and providing hitching posts for have encouraged the practice until it the use of farmers. The Clackamas has become almost a rule from too Southern rallway project, however, drew the attention of those present to

The report of the committee appointed by the governors of the club south line of Eleventh street to the north line of Twelfth street was ac-Chantauqua opens at Gladstone cessible and could be improved by public use if the company would be

The estimated cost of improving

The objections were met by Mr. Such a combination of vacation and Moffett of Moffett & Parker and Frank entertainment is seldom found and Busch. Mr. Busch said that this was the first time any person or corporation had come out publicly and offered to build and operate a public dock; that the United States engineers who Oregon City is one of the few towns surveyed the rapids last fall had rein Oregon that has a postal-savings ported favorably to the government on the proposition of dredging the rapids and that all that was needed was to prod the representatives in ands of dollars is hid away in stock- Washington and have the work of ings and that much of this money will construction taken up through the reg-

Schuebel Favors Report. banks of Oregon City. There is no city ten years," said C. Schuebel. "Ore- signed to Latourette who asks for a in the state with sounder financial gon City has no dockage facilities, balance of \$2,144.40 on the original money to no one unless it be the Gov- one's right grant the right to the com- the other defendants claim some inpany to build and operate the dock, the report ought to be accepted and the council urged to grant the right

Lorimer. One Edward Hines seems that Portland seemed to be in a fair way of acquiring the necessary waterto have been quite a senatorial manifront property and building in the near

The report was finally amended paid by the companies that reported leave anything undone. I will be urging the city to build the dock and make the necessary improvement TAVERN OWNER SCORES FORMER in New York showed an increase to down on the next train with all the of Water street as the dock would be money needed." The wonder is in useless without the street to give

to have been forgotten until Dr. Carli brought it up. Dr. Carll called at-The hard working Oregon editors tention to the rail on Eighth street

The committee then reported that there was not a property owner from from Seattle, and besides getting him the woolen mill on the south to example, go to Eugene this year, Busch's store on the north who would Salem the following year, then to permit the erection of posts or rails Baker, Grants Pass, Medford and in front of his property. This statement evoked immediate response. Mr. Larsen, of Larsen & Company offered street and George A. Harding offered the use of a half block front on Fifth trial. He admitted that the number

was the Clackamas Southern Railway evidence that the car was his. project. The committee appointed reported that owing to a misunderstandhad the courage of his convictions. He ing it had had only two hours in which served his country well. He refused to look over the books of the comto compromise upon questions of na. puny and the report was only partial. G. B. Dimick, secretary of the railtional honor, even at the sacrifice of way company submitted a report from harmony in his party and time has the board of directors and made a strong and convincing speech on the work and plans of the road. Both reparts covered much the same ground, All the wisdom of Portia may well the following being their important

The present Clackamas Southern inal company organized several years birthday. It's too bad that some of ago, of which F. M. Swift was presi-

The present board of directors have thoroughly gone over the receipts and other valuable papers of the old com-With rich mineral prospects at Ogle pany and find that every debt against

preliminary work

pany amounted to \$27,500. lage licenses on Tuesday; Anna signed and the present board was at the close of the year, when a cut taxpayers of Clackamas county.

W. A. Huntley, treasurer; Grant B. Dimick, secretary; Frank Busch, Dr. Pacific coast states dropped from F. W. Wood and F. M. Swift.

had been \$6,234 paid in in cash. account of all transactions being kept. All of the surveys, maps, plats, pro- prevailed. files, field books, rights of way and other properties belonging to F. M.

trustee, expect one share of stock to each director in order to qualify the PRISONER OFFERS directors to act in that capacity.

Stock Held By Trustee.

The remainder of the stock is now held by the trustee and whenever any of the capital stock of the corporation is purchased, it is purchased from the H. C. STEVENS GETS STRANGE trustee, and all money therefore is paid to W. A. Huntley, treasurer of the company.

The company has issued no prome tion stock. No stock has been issued to any person unless the corporation receives full value for same

The directors are giving their time and labor without salary.

The office expense of the company is light, about \$15 a month. The payroll for employes engaged in the actual construction of the road approximates \$2,000 a month.

The chief engineer of the road is J. L. Stacer, formerly employed in the same kind of work by the Hill system. The superintendent of construction is Louis Osberg, an experienced man, By the end 'of the present month there will be completed about three miles of the grade upon the line, and the approximate cost of that work will not exceed \$2,500 per mile.

The first work bridges have been eliminated and instead permanent fills have been made. On the first three miles of the road there will be only one trestle. Work is being carried on at Beaver Creek and will start at Mulino soon. The directors also stated that they had the assurance of Molalla people that Molalla would road from Mulino to Mobuild the lalla when they were assured of the completion of the road to Malino. E. C. Dye then presented to the

Club the possibility of organizing a company of the Oregon Naval Militia in Oregon City and the club voted to

FORECLOSURE ASKED ON 55-ACRE TRACT

ANCE OF \$3,044,40 AND INTEREST.

A. E. Latourette, trustee, has filed suit against W. D. Haynes and wife, H. B. Switzer, G. L. Masten and David Fancher to foreclose a mortgage on about 55 acres of land in the Milton Brown donation land claim. It is charged that on October 18, Fancher obtained a loan of \$2,350 from to mend, and was well in a short time. Latourette, giving him a mortgage on Infallible for cougs and colds, it's the lots 5 and 6, block 158, Oregon City, most reliable remedy on earth for and on 60 acres in the Milton Brown claim. The mortgage on the two lots and on 4.64 acres of the acreage was released. On December 29, 1903. Francher obtained \$900 more and gave Drug Co. a second mortgage on the 60 acres "The question of a Public Dock for and later obtained a release on 4.64 Oregon City has been up for the last acres. This mortgage has been as-Considering the impossibility of get- note and interest and \$900, the face ting the city to build and that the of the notes, for which the second city can without encroaching on any mortgage was given. It is said that terest in the property held under the

BLAMES CHAUFFEUR

DRIVER OF CAR-ACKLEY DENIES GUILT.

August Erickson, owner of a tavern about a mile from the city on the Clackamas River, was on Friday fined \$15 by Recorder Stipp for automobile speeding in Oregon City. denied that he was at fault, and blamed his chauffeur. He declared that chauffeurs, as a rule, were not trustworthy. The man, he insisted, was responsible for speeding. He came In trouble with the authorities, had abused his confidence in other ways. Ralp Ackeley, the Portland business man, who is wanted here for speeding telephoned Chief Shaw Friday mornand that he would not come here for 6,218, obtained by Policeman Green, A motion to urge the Congressmen as the car raced through the city, was to push the matter of dredging the the number of his machine. It is the intention to swear out a warrant for The second matter up for discussion him if the authorities find conclusive

Viola Couple Weds. Christian Burn and Miss Effle Tannler, of Viola, prominent young people of that place, were married Wednes day of last week, by the Rev. William Kraxberger, pastor of the Zion Luth eran church, of this city. The cere mony was performed at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tannier. Miss Annie Raz was the bridesmaid and Tilty Allenbach was the bridegroom.

CEMENT PRICES DECREASE.

Pacific Coast States From \$1.52 to \$1.38.

The prices of Portland cement in 1910 ranged generally between 72.7 cents a barrel in the Lehigh District and \$1.38 on the Pacific coast. There was more or less fluctuation in price during the year, the highest level be The actual sum paid in cash for ing reached during the building seaby the old com- son. At the beginning and toward the close of 1910, when stock houses The former board of directors re- were full, prices went down, especially elected in its stead, and the by-laws of 10 cents a barrel followed the rechanged, increasing the number of di- ported dissolution of the Association rentors to seven, five of whom shall of Licensed Cement Manufacturers. always be bona fide residents and While the average price for the whole country increased from \$1.2 cents in The present directors of the cor- 1909 to nearly 89,2 cents in 1910, with paration are: George A. Harding, corresponding increases in the East-president; O. D. Eby, vice-president; cru, Central, Southern, and Western districts, the average price in the \$1.52 to \$1.38, a decrease of 14 cents There are about 160 stockholders a barrel, due, no doubt, to the advent and on the evening of the 21st there of new mills in California, the Rocky Mountain states, and western Texas The method of accounting protects and to the increased capacity of other the stockholders from fraud, a double plants supplying the coast territory, where attractive prices have hitherto

Divorce Suit Dismissed. The divorce suit of August Siewert company, in consideration of all the against Christina Siewart was dismiss

FORTUNE FOR HELP

LETTER FROM MAN IN MADRID GOAL.

The Madrid prisoner, who signs himself Liberio Medel, and who sometime ago wrote to P. J. Westengard, asking for money, has written a similar letter to H. C. Stevens. The feflow makes no threats, but his letters in many respects resembles those of the blackhand. The following is a copy

of the letter received by Mr. Stevens: "I am imprisoned in this city and I beg to beseech you herewith whetter you wants to come here to take away my Equipages seizue in order to seize upon a trunk containing a secret in which I have hidden an document undispensable to you to come in possession of 330,000 dollars that I have in the United States.

third part of the aforesaid sum. Fear- try for three days, was locked up in ful that this letter don't arrive at the county jail as a suspect in the Hill your hands, I will wait your answer and then I will say uo my secret with at times feigns insanity, but that he every detail and to subscribe with my is sane is the belief of everyone who name "As here is a newspaper that pub-

dresses are unknown which it is allowed to me to read and as I cannot his wife Ruth Cowing Hill, and the receive here in the Gaol your reply, latter's two little children by her first you must send a cablegram to the husband were found in their home address indicated at the end. "Notwithstanding you cable not two weeks ago. reach to me, this will be the sufficient

to know that you accept my proposi-

ve, "I only Subscribe, "V EX-BANKER. able, but not by letter, as following: "Liborio Medel, Duque Alba II.

Madrid: Yes-Jacob, The handwriting is almost perfect, and the man is evidently well educat- authorities are confident. ed in his native language. Why he was found in a tent which had been has picked out Oregon City men to abandoned by a gang of workmen. The write to for help is a mystery, unless members of the posse heard him he at one time lived here.

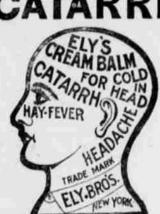
Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her bronchial trouble and a dreadful had anything to eat for five days. cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's 1902. New Discovery, and she soon began desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. free. Guaranteed by Jones bottle

BIG TIE DRIVE IS FINISHED. George Spencer, of Canby, Performs Feat in Seven Days.

George Spencer, of Canby, who is was made in seven days, which is gon twenty considered good time at this stage of the water. Mr. Spencer is an experienced man in this business, and has been employed by the Schafer company for some time.

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SUSPECT CAUGHT; SHOWS CUNNING

DAVE GREEN, BULL RUN FUGI-TIVE, FOUND ALMOST EX-HAUSTED IN TENT.

CAPTURE IS MOST IMPORTANT MADE

Man Thought To Know Something Of Hill Tragedy Refuses To Answer Incriminating Questions.

Refusing to answer questions that might incriminate him, but readily answering those of minor importance, a man who gave his name as Dave Green, and who was pursued by a "As reward I will yield you the sheriff's posse in the Bull Run countragedy Thursday night. questioned him. The authorities are confident that his arrest is the most lish all the cablegrams whose ad-important development since the dead and mutilated bodies of William Hill, near Ardenwald Station more than

Man Captured in Tent.

The man was arrested by Deputy 'Awaiting eagerly to read your mis- Sheriffs Phillips and Leonard and T. F. Cowing, brother of the slain woman who with Sheriff Mass had pursuel him for three days, near Cottrell, "Above all, please to answer by which is twenty-two miles east of Portland. That he is the same man who was seen acting suspiciously near Sandy and inquired the way to the Barlowe trail into Eastern Oregon, the moaning in the tent as they passed. He answered the description of the suspect wanted, and was later identified by persons who had seen him grave today," writes O. H. Brown, of before. He at first refused to give Muscadine, Ala., "If it had not been his name, but later said that it was for Dr. King's New Discovery. She Green, and finally gave his first name. was down in her bed, not able to get The fellow was weak from exposure up without help. She had a severe and hunger, declaring that he had not

Suspect Is Evasive.

He was helped into an automobile and the members of the posse hastened to Oregon City with the prisoner, After being given something to eat by Sheriff Mass, he was questioned regarding himself. He asserted that he was a laborer, and exhibited calloused paims in proof of his asser-

Asked what he was doing in the Bull Run country and why he wanted to take a trip across the mountains he answered

"Ob, I was just a doing. He gave a simflar answer to a quesemployed by Fred Schafer, of Molalla, tion as to where he lived, and where the lumberman of that place, has just he was at the time of the Hill tragedy. finished driving 27,000 railroad ties Once he said when asked where he down the Molalia River. The drive had come from that he came to Orephia where he had worked in mills. The man was in his barefeet and had his coat and trousers off when he was captured. He made no effort to resist arrest, but the authorities are confident that even if he knows nothing of the Hill crime he has been connected with something which caused him to try to flee this part of the state. The Barlowe trail is seldom used, and it would be impossible for a man in his condition to make the steep

climbs. Man Travels For Days.

It is the belief of the members of the posse that the man has been traveling through the woods and underbrush for more than a week. His shoes are badly worn, and his clothing is torn in places. He has at least two weeks' growth of beard and his mustache is long and shaggy. The suspect is about five feet ten inches tall, and is well built. He will be put brough a searching examination today, but the authorities have little

tope of breaking him down. He is the shrewdest man captured in the search for the quadruple slayer, and he evidently has made up his

License Granted Couple.

License to marry was issued Thursday to Lillian Stonbrink and Robert



Did you say repairs? We have them for McCormick machines-mower parts, binder parts; in fact, we carry a complete line for old McCormick machines as well as new. Drop in. Let us figure with you on the repair question. Make your wants known. We will tell you exactly what it will cost to repair your old machine, and in case the expense would be too great, we will frankly tell you so, thus placing you in a position where you can get your new McCormick machine in time for harvest.

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