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THE PURPOSE At a recent investi-OF THE LAW gation of city jail methods in the fair city of Tacoma the police station matron expressed it as her opinion that " the law was made to punish folks, and I don't besheets." This matron, an excellent the ancient interpretation of the law deeply impressed upon her mind,

county, and so doing his best to sup- form. port his wife and child, who otherwise might be lying idle in jail and indirectly forcing his wife to become a county charge. Because of certain features of the case more than usual credit is reflected upon the Oregon City and Clackamas county officials who had the courage of their convictions, and who made it possible for this man to step from behind the bars and into a place that he is hewing for himself in the social struc-

The man once was convicted of wrong-doing, and was sent to prison. There by good behavior he earned a parole. While in prison he learned a trade, and upon his release he went to work at his trade. For reasons which must have seemed good and which Sheriff E. T. Mass also took a sufficient to the man he did not join a certain labor organization, and according to his statement, the labor fully fostered against Judge Beatle organization thereupon set itself to and the county commissioners. work to make life unpleasant for him. In time he left his former abodeleft it 30 days before his parole that I am in it, I suppose I've got to period was complete. And in time stick," he came to this county with his wife and child, and after paying down a sum of money upon his home, started be a psuedo-reformer, and be forced In to earn his living, support his fam- to half-heartedly plug along at the ily and pay the balance upon his lit. bidding of some guilding hand. The tle place. Technically this man had cat that was forced to drag chestbroken his parole, yet he may have nuts out of the fire for the monkey had extenuating reasons for thus doubtless wished it "hadn't gone inbreaking faith with those who gave to the blame thing," too; but a ting away of whole blocks of her him his second chance in life.

Be that as it may, he subsequently pleasant task. got into a quarrel not of his seeking. pearance to answer trial for the use words: of a deadly weapon, but the man, steps to secure his return.

forts to redeem himself, his life as a further than the official records bore good citizen would have gone for them out-Editor." naught. The brand of the convict was upon him, and therefore he was investigate this matter and many oth- pressing need that it cannot take

who did not have the old punitive not time to investigate "many other self in the future. idea of the law. They believed that like complaints." Of course, they this man was honestly trying to lead had no time, those who participate in a new life, and that his second a "frame-up" seldom have time for trouble was not of his own seeking, anything else. But the report sub-They rallied to his defense and aid, mitted to the Live Wires by Messrs. and by presenting a new legal angle Eby and Loder shows that the com-

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before local authorities. Bail money tric Attorney Stipp were asked to decide whether or not, in view of all plaints were groundless. the circumstances, this man should be returned to prison. These three officials of the law, in their several criminal wrong, that he had made evpast and start life anew, and that it was the duty of the law to protect is not credited, kindly notify us, and him, and not to persecute him. And the matter will receive our attention. as a result legal ways were found to your city borly call" meeting of peril of return to prison for further punishment.

hanging dread which must have warped his life, will now return to his work; and later will stand trial for his part in the second offense unprejudiced before his judge. Opporlieve in giving prisoners pillows and tunity presented itself to temper justice with mercy, and the legal offiwoman according to her lights, had cers of this county believed they were doing best to so interpret the matter. That they have done the Oregon City is fortunate in having right thing there is no doubt, that some officials who differ quite radical- they have helped this man is certain; ly with this matron of the old school. and it seems probable that their ac-While they know that the law is de- tion will do more to make this man signed to punish evil-doers, they also a better citizen than would the oldappreciate that it is designed to pro- style Mosaic law, which with its "eye teet those who are trying to lead for an eye and tooth for a tooth' bonest lives. Owing to this fact a would have sent this man back to man is today working in Clackamas prison regardless of his efforts to re-

> VALIANT THREE Less than a week growing. Portland is having periodi-SHOW DIVISION after the filing cal excitements over the "city beautiof their report on the matter of charges filed against the county court, Messrs, M. J. Brown, R. Schuebel and S. L. Casto seem to have lost that tie of brotherhood that bound them so closely together in the common cause of "frame-up" and disgruntled spisen. Particularly is Mr. Brown getting tired of the voluminous rampage against county officials, and already is he showing signs of "crawfishing.

The other day in conversation with H. L. Hull, commander of Meade Post, G. A. R .- a conversation in part-this same Brown expressed his real opinions of the agitation so care-

"I wish I hadn't gone into the blame thing," said Brown. "But now

And with these sentiments Brown is sticking. It must be pleasant to stronger force kept it busy at its un-

and in defending his life against grip of some stronger power, Brown part of the city must remain like Schoth, Kent Wilson and Elbert Charheavy odds, and what he believed to is doing his level best to exhibit an many other American cities—crowd- man, put up a strong battle for the heavy odds, and what he believed to is doing his level best to exhibit an many other American cities—crowd- negative, but failed by just a few ate attack, used a deadly enthusiasm in the "frame-up," and is ed and ugly weapon, inflicting a flesh wound up making a mighty poor job of it. His on another man concerned in the heart isn't in it, and he is beginning and at his preliminary hearing was So, when he is forced to publish the elsewhere. Friends stood ready to he breaks into it to expose its weak-

"In fairness to all, the Courier covered, refused to accept this bail, point to say that since the report was abouts was sent to the prison from trict had received practically all of may all seem like a waste of propauthorities of that institution took no just cause for complaint as to the

posited in court, and County Judge lant trio selected to head the "frame twenty mills this will make an ad-Beatie, Sheriff Mass and Deputy Dis- up" had not even the manhood and ditional tax from this section of

It is too bad for the sake of the very good investment for the county." "frame-up" that Brown wished he 'hadn't gone into the blame thing," like complaints."

bring about his discharge from the the Oregon City and Molalla Commercial clubs, O. E. Freytag urged members of the new organization to The man, thus freed of an over- devote some of their energy, among other things, to making their town look attractive, so that visitors would be favorably impressed with first view of the community. No reflection upon Molalla was carried in this advice, it was the simple statement of an axiom in city-building that is too little recognized.

The West has been so busy grow ing and developing that in its rush of achievement many of the minor things have been overlooked. But it is one of the hopeful and promising signs of this great reach of country between the Rockies and the Pacific that whenever a community once be comes firmly established it turns its attention to beautifying itself. How ever, while it is "better late than never." the time to start being beautiful is when the community starts at once wrote to Captain Enoch A growing Portland is having periodi. Slover, acting chief of the Portland ful plan" these days, when it is not wrestling with politics, and is realizing that it made the mistake of not having these same spasms years ago

Any person who contrasts, for instance, the narrow streets of Portland with the broad highways of North Yakima, must at once confess that the smaller Washington city makes the better impression. North Yakima was planned and laid out by assume responsibility the Northern Pacific railroad in a moment of peevishness against Yakima City, and right at the start it was given 100-foot streets and parking strips. For years North Yakima looked weird and vacant as a conse quence, for wide streets and parking strips do not harmonize with one and two-story shacks. But now that North Yakima has become a city of size, with business blocks ranging up to seven stories in height, the wisdom of its founders is seen.

Portland, on the other, hand, has passed the stage where she can add to her beauty by any means less than the tearing down and destruction of hundreds of her edifices. She is juniors, winning the decision by a crowded for room, for light and for very close margin. The subject was crowded for room, for light and for space. Her "city beautiful" propogunda has become a farce, largely because it calls for the aritrary cut-side of the question, and was com-ting away of whole blocks of her poxed of Ted Miller. Eva Dye, Alvin built-up territory. It is true that Portland can still improve in the out-Thus squirming unpleasantly in the skirts, and is doing this, but the main Hedges.

Thus it is that the advice to Moon another man concerned in the heart isn't in it, and he is beginned in the same fight. The man was arrested. To see the rank injustice of the thing. It is good advice for any community For the juniors Joe Hedges did par where aside he will give that expects development. It is good recognized as a breaker of his parole report of the "committee of three," advice for Oregon City. The appearance of a town has discouraged many furnish a heavy cash bail for his ap- nesses and fallacies in the following a new-comer from the East from locating in a certain section, for nobody wants to live in a city that one knowing that his past had been dis- wishes to interrupt the report at this is ashamed to boast about. Laying two and a half dollars. out wide streets, providing for parkand gave himself up to the custody made several taxpayers have reported ing strips and trees, assuring plen'y of the sheriff. News of his where to this office that Mr. Lazelle's dis- of room even in the business section, which he had broken parole, and the lits one-third of the tax; that he has erty when a city is in the embryonic stage; but with later growth it will rest of the money, and that the bal- be found of value. So will the plant-Acording to the old idea of the ance is being held up because the tax- ing of lawns, the keeping of grounds law, this man should have been sent payers of the other parts of the dis- about houses in good order, and the back to prison, there to serve out an trict want it held up. The committee planting of decorative shrubbery in by the juniors. Aside from extended term for breaking his par. had not time to investigate this mat- the place of picket fences. Many a points both teams were practically ole. His later good behavior, his et. ter and many other like complaints, town has gained its real growth and success solely through its aesthetic appeal; and no town can ever find "The committee had not time to its development a matter of such er like complaints." What an admistime to provide for the beauty, This man had friends, however, sion! The committee of three had health and general appearance of it

> MORE LIGHT The Molalla Pioneer BEING SHED of which G. J. Taylor Brotherhood will meet in open is editor, doesn't appear to think very ed by some few people who have in Oregon." axes to grind. The last issue of The Ploneer says:

"The petition for the recall eleccounty has not met with a very warm reception in this section. There is a general belief that there bas been nothing brought forth in facts an election at this time."

Aside from this editorial comment, sheds some more light upon one of the phases of discontent and spleen voiced recently in the county seat, In an article referring to timber as one of the chief assets of the Molalla district, The Pioneer says:

"One great resource of this section is the timber, which must soon be logged off and manufactured into lumber to build a good sized city here, is but little advertised. Archie Young, one of the county cruisers has just made a report of the amount of timber standing in Sec. 18, Tp. 6 S. R. 3 E., and finds that there is 113-698,000 on it. This with much more is but a short distance from Mpialia and will eventually come this way, R

"This property belongs to E. C. niversary today. Mrs. Blackwell is Collins and was assessed last year at believed to be the oldest living advo-

of the case brought him once again mittee had time to investigate some and the additional two dollars per complaints that it found groundless- acre will make the total assessment for the man's second offense was de- and finding them groundless, the val- \$57,780. If the levy is figured at courage to say that some of the com- \$936.60. As the cost of cruising this property was \$51.20 it looks like a

The Pioneer is a representative paper in its territory, and usually re- Dr. F. H. Hayward, inspector of pubcapacities, decided that in this case and then let this wish inadvertently flects the opinions and feeling of the lie schools of London, and Doctor P. the man had done no intentional and force him to make the admission citizens. Apparently there is no P. Claxton, United States commis-"the committee had not time to in- wild enthusiasm," then, in that dis- sioner of education, as lecturers at ery honest endeavor to live down the vestigate this matter and many other trict, for the "spite recall movement." the educational conference which is

Through the co-operation of Chief of Police Shaw, members of the Clackamas County Automobile club to many noted men have been prohave been placed on an equal footing cured.
with members of the Portland Automobile club in Multnomah county; by the and henceforth, should any of them be arrested for speeding or other professor of literature, was regarded violations of the law, they will not by the students as the most poular have to go to the police station and member of the faculty of that instifurnish ball, but will be released at tution once upon the surrender of their club

mbership card. When it was first determined to issue cards to members of the local club, Chief Shaw was asked if he thought it would be possible to ar-range for the use of cards in place o fball money, in case of arrest. The chief said he would gladly make such arrangements in his own juris diction and volunteered to take the matter up with the Portland authorities. He was asked to do this, and department. Capt. Slover's answer follows:

"May 16, 1913. E. L. Shaw, Chief of Police,

"Oregon City, Oregon.
"Dear Sir: We are in receipt your communication of the 15th inst., relative to the lasting of cards to the embers of the Clackamas County Automobile club, and in reply will say that it will be satisfactory to me if they will issue a similiar card to the Portland Automobile club, with the understanding that the club will for its members when cards are taken up as as-surance of their appearance in court after arrest for some violation

"Yours very truly, "E. A. SLOVER, "Acting Chief of Police."

SOPHOMORES WIN

The sophomore class at the high school carried off the honors Friday night in their annual debate with the be an independent nation." The win-Wiederick, Lobertta Schuebel and Alene Philips.

The junior team, com Wendell Smith, oints to gain the deceision of the ticularly well: while on the affirma- he will give fruit growers a talk up-tive side there was such general ex- on methods of combatting the coddlcellence that special mention can ing moth. hardly be made of any one contest-The winning team receives five dollars in gold as a prize, and the school championship; while the losers will have a consolation prize of

The auditorium was well filled by parents and friends of the debaters, and class enthusiasm was at a high Between the arguments while the judges were reaching their decision, pleasing music was furnished by a number of the girl students.

The judges awarded their decision mainly upon the excellence of delivery on the part of the sophomores, and upon the lack of adequate rebutal

CHURCH TO DEBATE ALIEN LAND LAWS

Members of the Congregational sion at the church next Tuesday ever ing, May 20, to debate the ques highly of the abortive recall agita- tion: "Resolved, that aliens should tion that is being desperately foster- be permitted to own agricultural lands While not purposely designed to bring about a discussion of the California situation and the Japanese question, it is practically cer tain that this phase, and only this ion which is being circulated in this phase, of the subject will be discussed. The debate will follow a banquet general public

As previously announced the affirmative which would warrant the expense of Dye, Edwards and Carter. The negaive claims will be set forth by Gilbert Hedges, City Engineer C. S. Noble, and O. E. Freytag, manager of The Ploneer, in its news columns, the publicity department of the Commercial club. Following the debate set off by the Illumination. the audience who desire to express sides by the tender foliage of opinions upon the subject.

Considerable interest in the debate has been aroused, and the prominence and public postions of the sup-porters of the negative side of the uestion will doubtless stimulate this interest still further. There is a general impression that the honors will be carried off by the negative day morning, so that there should be side, and it is possible that an effort as little interruption of the service on record on the question.

MRS. ROCKWELL IS 88

ELIZABETH, N. J. May 20 .- The Rev. Dr. Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell, who is pastor of All Souls Unitarian church in this city, quietly observed her eighty-eight bribday ana valuation of \$9,600. With a valua-tion of fifty cents per thousand this will bring the assessment to \$56,500 Worcester, Mass., in 1849.

Tenerate in fraternity matters marked cate of equal suffrage in America. "Tap Day" at Yale Thursday, and She was one of the speakers of the annual election of candidates for first woman's rights convention in the various secret societies was the quietest in years.

OREGON COAXES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EU-GENE, May 15,-The procurement of to be one of the features of the coming session of summer school at the University of Oregon, has insured the making of the week beginning July 21, a notable one in the educational history of the state.

An unusually distinguished faculty has been procured for the summer school. Many Eastern educators of national reputation enjoy visiting the

A recent "popularity election" held by the senior class at Princeton University declared that Stockton Axson professor of literature, was regarded

Prof Axson, who is a brother-inlaw of President Woodrow Wilson, will give courses in literature throughout the summer session at Eugene.

The COLLEGE PROPHET PROVES WORTHY

Five frosts were forecast in April by weather prophet W. L. Powers of the Oregon Agricultural College, He the Oregon Agricultural College, He made his determinations at 8 o'clock the night previous each time, and sev eral growers in the locality took pre cautions to start smudges. tected orchards some delicate fruit was injured.

The total rainfall of the month was 2.76 in., which was .09 in below nor-mal. That brings the total deficiency since Jan. 1, to 5.55 in. Rain fell or 15 days, the greatest amount being .65 in. April 5. The mean relative. humidity was 80 per cent.

The mean temperature was 49 de grees, which was 1.1 degrees below The highest, 76 degrees, was on April 17, the lowest 28 degrees on April 28. This temperature prevailed for about 5 hours. The minimum on frosty nights averaged 9 degrees below the dew point of the previous evening. The average dew point at 6 p. m. throughout the month was degrees above the average minimum temperature for the month. Thus these figures agree with those of last year, and it may be expected that on clear nights the minimum tempera ture will be 8 degrees or 9 degrees be low the dew point of the previous evening when other conditions are fa-

FRUIT INSPECTOR LOOKS OVER TREES

O. E. Freytag, county fruit inspect on May 23 to look over orchards in that vicinity, and to talk with ranch points to gain the deceision of the ers and fruit growers about their judges, who were O. D. Eby and the trees. The following day he will the Sunnyside district, where aside from general inspection

Any other community that desires the services of the county fruit in-spector, or any ranchers who want his beip in the matter of cleaning out pests, are requested to communi cite with him.

Mr. Freytag says that the orchards of the county are, in the main, in excellent condition. With but few exceptions any parasites that afflict the trees can be easily be taken care

"The main trouble has been with scale," says Mr. Freytag, in speaking of his work. "A number of ranchers have come to me and told me that they have killed their trees by spray ing. This in part is true, though it was not the spray that hurt the trees. In acute cases of scale the use of spray has simply killed the scale, and part of the animals has been left imbedded in the tree. Being unable to absorb animal matter when it has decomposed following death, the tree has naturally been 'poisoned,' and has died. Of course, it is the fault of the rancher to allow his trees to get in such condition. The only thing to do in cases of acute scale is to cut the tree down and burn it."

LIBRARY APPEARS STATELY AT NIGHT

was open for the first time after for members, and will be open to the darkness, and with the brilliant lights within presented a beautiful and impressive picture. The two brilliant will be supported by Measrs. clusters of lamps at the portico, as Edwards and Carter. The nega- seen among the heavy foliage of the surrounding trees, added to the state-liness of the building, and many people pansed to admire the architectural beauty of the structure as it was the platform will be offered any in setting in the park, surrounded on all season, the leaves shimmering in the reflected light from the windows, the building seemed like a structure from

Though not formally opened, the new library is being used for circula tion purposes from now on. Books were transferred on Sunday and Monas possible, and attendants are now arranging the equipment that when everything is new structure may be put to full use The date for the formal opening will be set shortly, and after that all branches of the library will be main-tained in the handsome building in the park block.

NEW HAVEN, Con.-Lack of interest in fraternity matters marked "Tap Day" at Yale Thursday, and quietest in years.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

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An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder-cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum-and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time,

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Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

TWO LETTERS

The Enterprise presents the following letters to its readers without

Oregon City, May 19.

In a recent issue of The Enterprise I read the following-a part of an The other day in conversation with H. L. Hull, commander of Meade Post, G. A. R.—a conversation in which Sheriff E. T. Mass also took a part—this same Brown expressed his real opinions of

the agitation so carefully fostered against Judge Beatle and the county commissioners: wish I hadn't gone into the blame thing," said Brown. "But

now that I am in it, I suppose I've got to stick. Replying to this, would state that I personally went to Commander H L. Hull, and he denied ever having made the statement to your paper, and anyone who cares to further investigate may ask Sheriff Mass.

Regarding the matter of the road fund held up, if you will read the grommittee's report to the mass meeting you will note it states that we found Mr. Lazelle's complaint true "insofar as the mnooy is concerned" To definitely determine whether or not the money was held up because the majority of the taxpayers wanted it held up would have necessitated on vassing every voter in the district.

M. J. BROWN.

Editor. The Enterprise:

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Oregon, City, Ore., May 20, 1913,

In reply to your question as to whether or not I ever denied to come M. J. Brown the substance of a conversation I had with him, and whith was published in your paper, I wish to formally state herein that I never denied said conversation to Mr. Brown, nor did I deny to him that I had repeated the conversation referred to is oneefimoclo, Nfr. ... ?-. . THTHT repeated the conversation before a representative of your paper.

The conversation referred to is one in which Brown expressed regret at having entered the factional fight against the county court, and which was the subject of editorial comment in your paper. I have not denied this matter to Brown, nor have I told him I would deny it if asked about it Respectfully yours,

H. L. HULL

KERR IS PAROLED

C. G. Kerr, who was indicated by the grand jury upon the charge of ob- tional assocition of Railway Mail taining money and property under Clerks, one of te oldest and most is false pretences, appeared in circuit fluential of organized labor bodies, court Saturday and entered a plea of began its annual convention in Ch guilty. Judge Campbell sentenced cinnati today. The convention will the man to two years in fall, and then last until the end of the week. The paroled the prisoner with the under- annual reports show gratifying gains standing that he was to report to the in membership and finances during sheriff twice a month and was to abstain from the use of intoxicating for the office of national secretary in liquors. Kerr, who is a young man. liquors. Kerr, who is a young man, but recently married, was entangled

a peculiar land deal in the Molalla

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