E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Subscription Rates:

the matter will receive our attention.

Advertising Rates on application.

HILE HIS OLD ASSOCIATES AT PRINCETON are gladdening their hearts by presenting diplomas to graduates and postgraduates, President Wilson has rigged up a little diploma mill all of his own, and at the present time it is running at full capacity. The Democratic congressmen who have been faithful in attendance and deportment have been given reports cards, testifying to that fact. These little cards can be used very handily by a congressman working for renomination, so in papers in every part of the country the reports are being published in the Democratic press.

The scheme of the president is ingenious to say the least. The usual procedure followed is simple. The congressman in one way or another professes his great love and admiration for the president. He makes a speech, he signs a pledge of support or in one way or another favorably puts himself before the president. Then Wilson, unable to ignore such an effective appeal, passes out a testimonial. Truly it is a noble scheme!

THE ORGANIZATION and re-organization of associations with a view to inducing patronage for Oregon manufacturing industries can eties, extensive in scope though their work may be, for the reason that they do not reach the consumer, the individual member of the community upon whom the producer depends for support. Just now a federation of all the organizations in Portland that have heretofore put themselves on record in

The purpose is to inaugurate a state-wide campaign to make Oregon made goods second nature to the Oregon consumer, and to this end hot-air merchants will be distributed over the commonwealth to attend various conventions and meetings, where nine-tenths of those attending such gatherings are already preachers but not practitioners of the same doctrine, as in the case with the ineffective Made-In-Oregon banquets, which are so extensively given at individual expense for the benefit of the manufacturer.

The key to success is legitimate publicity of Made-In-Oregon goods by the men who make them. Eastern manufacturers expend thousands upon thousands of dollars annually in Oregon to bring their goods to the every day attention of the purchasing public, while the home manufacturer draws more tightly together his purse strings and watchfully waits for the community booster to develop his business by means of a home-expansion campaign in his behalf. There can be but one way in which the desired end may be speedily and effectively accomplished and that is-honest, straightforward. legitimate advertising in the country press, the only medium of publicity extant that successfully appeals to the consumer at the fireside.

No great gift of business sagacity is necessary to solve the problem which is now perplexing the Oregon manufacturer. He need only follow in the well-beaten path of thousands of others to gain the goal. The money annually expended for cheap oratory in an endeavor to persuade consumption of state products is practically thrown to the winds. The sooner the penny promoters realize the true condition of affairs the sooner all Oregon will be benefitted .- Polk County Observer.

LTHOUGH THE REPUBLICAN PRESS of the country has heaped much criticism upon the present administration, it must be granted that the Wilson cabinet has done at least one thing commendable, the abolishment of the wine mess. This of course has occassioned much comment, but the general sentiment of the nation approves Secretary

it did take him 11 years of solid work.

The indicator tells who is butting in by means of musical notes which can be heard when the receiver is taken from the hook. For instance, if Bill Jones' ring is a short and two longs, and Brown is talking with Smith on very important business and if Brown and Smith suddenly hear a high and two low musical notes, they will know that Jones is on the line and one can say "Now, Bill Smith, you hang up that receiver," and Jones has his choice between hanging up the receiver and challenging Smith and Brown to a French

Howard, in his many years of practical experience, found some strange tactics resorted to by those who desired to listen in. He found a bachelor holding a pet pig to the transmitter when persons on the line were talking business on the line. The bachelor would pull the pig's ear to make it squeal into the phone. Howard also found a toothless old grandmother who would drop her sewing to hold the receiver to her hear to get the neighborhood gossip. He found one woman with the receiver tied to her head so that she could do her work and hear.

teed to drive away the blues any evening, that of "listening in" on the telephone line on rural party telephones is soon to be a thing of the "No more rubbering on the lines," says A. G. Howard of Tekamah, Neba., who, after years of experience with rural lines, has invented an indicator which will abolish this ancient form of amusement. Eleven years ago he vowed that he would invent an indicator even if it took him the rest of his life. And he did invent it, but it did not take him the rest of his life but

The order sets a higher moral and physical standard for the navy. It will mean steadier men and better controlled fighting ships. A naval officier as well as the crew, marines, and sailors should represent a high standard of

physical health and the order against the wine mess is a great step in that di

The record made by the marines at Vera Cruz is a notable example of the change in the navy. A report was sent to Washington several weeks after the landing at the Mexican seaport that the drunken orgies which usually follow a victory were unknown and that only a very few men has are as follows been arrested for drunkeness. This stands in direct contrast against the acbeen arrested for drunkeness. This stands in direct contrast against the actions of the marines after the capture of Manila. There sailors and marines township 3 south, range 4 east of Wil became intoxicated by the hundreds on the cheap foreign liquor and the streets of the city were filled with drunken men wearing the uniforms of the Ameri-south, range 3 east of Willamette me-

The United States is not alone in this progressive reform. A few days after the anti-liquor order, a similar measure was issued by the head of the naval department of the Norwegian government,

TLLUSTRATING THE EXTREME to which popular movements can go, a measure prohibiting the government from employing non-union dition to Oregon City; \$1. men in any capacity, will be voted upon at the next regular election in Australia. The bill has been before the national legislature twice and both times it was passed by the lower house, only to be killed when it reached the ship 4 south, range 2 east of Willam apper and more conservative body. A general election must be held to determine whether the government itself must give special treatment to a misority of the working men at the expense of the majority.

History recites the experience of France where the great revolution was aused by a system whereby the clergy and certain other classes were exempt from taxation and from punishment under the criminal law. This was a century ago, but now the unionists of Australia ask for a special privilege. Then the privilege favored the rich, and now the unionsis ask for a measure to give a privilege to the unionists. The principle is the same and even somewhat stronger now than then.

amount to little under the present mode of procedure of these sociof the department of schools and child welfare of the Oregon Civic \$300 league, that the state superintendent of public instruction be elected at a special election to take the schools out of politics.

The suggestion is typical of those men who spend their time in planning reforms but never come in actual touch with conditions as they are. Probbly the most vital error which appears in his reasoning is the lack of proof that a special election would divorce the schools from politics. Taking it for granted that such a plan would free the office of state superintendent from such influence, it could have no effect on the county superintendents or the district boards and clerks, where by far the greater part of school work

Mr. Newell probably does not realize that a state election costs the state about \$100,000. Under the strain of constantly increasing taxes, property owners are demanding a lower levy, but it is just such impracticable schemes as this that holds the state tax rate at 5.1 mills,

Newell also advocates the consolidation of rural districts. This is in direct opposition of the plans now being worked out in this and other counties. Larger districts mean schools located at a greater distance from the homes of the pupils and therefore poorer attendance records.

Mr. Newell, we take it, is one of those unfortunate men who have had but little experience with actual school needs or with practical politics.

Beaver Creek Union Sunday School Celebrates the Fourth

Say, did Sister Hannah tell you Of the picnic celebration That we had at Beaver Creek!-Happiest kind in all the nation.

It was held at Brother Pryce's-Ideal place for pienic party. And the welcome that they gave us Was most friendly, kind and hearty.

Oh, the races and the contests! Oh, the ice cream and the dinner! Men played bail against the laddies. But the boy's team was the winner.

Children wound the "Boy Scouts" Spiral," And the pledge that there was given into "God and Home and Country," Was recorded up in Heaven.

frown-ups joining with the children, Praised the Flag in song and story; Orators on a block rostrum, Proudly standing by Old Glory.

Good it is for country people To have such a celebration; And these patriotic teachings

Are a safe-guard to the nation. -Samantha of Clackamas County.

Talks

Sounds smart, but is it true? bor shoved. (By shoving is meant, of course, competition in the great world either consciously or unconsciously en- of.

gaged.) You and I, however active our intelligence and desire for progress, would have to hold still and mark time, for we might otherwise have to fight against a desperate mass of ignorance and superstition and pessi-

To overcome opposition and inertia is the set task of shoving. So shove with all your might. Per-haps your neighbor, seeing you push-

physical and moral, for your own adand will do something to help himself.

water, you see, will start ever widening circles of wholesome shoving. How weak an excuse for slothfulness and indifference that is-that our neighbor shoves too hard!

ed there are a dozen who are underworked, who do not use their powers to their full extent. Sometimes this is caused by physical disability, due to health.

ness is the cause.

Arnold Bennett gave the world a

cause your neighbor is shoving hard.

Join him in shoving and see how much

4, block 4, Oregon City; \$1.

T. S. McDaniel et ux. to John Horn, faster you two together will get on than does the world's lazy, indifferent

No person who was ever worth his salt feared competition. He saw in it only a spur to his own faculties, an incentive to bring out the best that was in him

powers of others, that is not your

race for advancement in which we are many men would never even be heard

Mayor Should Hold Office For More Than Four Years, With Modified Recall

By Mayor MITCHEL of New York, In Address at Dinner of Cincinnati University Trustees

UR NEW CHARTER WILL BE RADICAL. THE CHARTER WILL INCLUDE THE INITIATIVE, THE REFERENDUM AND THE RE-CALL. I BELIEVE THAT A MAYOR SHOULD HOLD OFFICE MORE THAN FOUR YEARS, YET I BELIEVE IN GIVING THE PEOPLE

A MEANS OF CONSTANT CHECK UPON ALL OFFICIALS IN THE FORM OF A MODIFIED RE-

The new charter will enable us to vote without partisanship and without national interference. It will include a form of ballot by which, we believe, the popular will of the people may be expressed.

WITH SUCH A CHARTER IN OUR POSSES-SION WE THEN BELIEVE THAT NEW YORK CITY CAN TAKE ITS PLACE AMONG THE PRO-GRESSIVE CITIES OF THE COUNTRY. WE DO NOT NEED THE ADVICE OF A RURAL LEGIS. LATURE, THOUGH THAT IS WHAT THEY WOULD THRUST UPON US. WE THINK THAT NEW YORK CITY UNDERSTANDS WHAT IS NEEDED BETTER THAN ANY

ONE ELSE.



COMPANY. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate transfers filed for record with the county recorder Thursday A. C. Hess et ux. to Fred Mueller,

lamette meridian: \$1. W. Lingle et ux. to Frank Tood et

Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to F. A. Gad-

dis, part of block 136, Lake View Villas, Oswego; \$10. Izetta Waldron et vir. to C. G. Hunt-

ley, one-half lot 7 and 8, block 36, Ore gon City; \$10. Eugene Dewey et ux, to R. O. Had

H. H. Carson et ux. to Fred H. Bratsel, 39 acres in the John Noyer dona-tion land claim in section 20, town-

Western Fuel Co. to C. B. Woodworth, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 12, Esta-

ette meridian; \$10.

C. O. Russell et ux. to F. E. Bam-ford, 16 acres in the Phillip Foster donation land claim in section 31, town-ship 2 south, range 4 east of Willam-

Mattle Umstead et vir. to Maud Pipin, lots 6 and 8, block 17, Robertson Rock Island park; \$10. Alice A. Smith et vir. to Marian P.

Gregan, block 20, Boardman addition to Jennings Lodge; \$250. C. S. Rea et ux. to Mela E. Steele, acres in section 36, township 1 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian;

The following real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Ded-

Paul C. Sole and Joran C. Solle to Stanley L. Wang, 16% acres in section township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

Stanley L. Wang to Paul C. Solle et ux., 161/2 acres in section 3, township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette

Stanley L. Wang to Joseph Solle,

16% acres in section 3, township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette me-Portland-Pacific Investment company

to Martha M. Moussellot, 50 acres in the Mathew Richardson donation land S. E. McDougall et ux, to Miles Cramer et ux., 62 acres in section 3, town-

ship 4 south, range 3 east of Williamette meridian; \$10. Amanda Edgren, administratrix for the estate of John J. Edgren, deceased,

Real estate transfers filed for record with the county recorder Monday home plate. In the seventh, by a

G. W. Gibson et ux. to Mary D. Mc-Haley, 3:51 acres in lot 5, Honita Mead-

chmidt, 4.63 acres in George Graham douation land claim in township 3 the Seals secured 10, south, range 2 east of Willamette me Ladies's day comb J. W. Loder et ux to G. B. Dimick, t 5, block 93, Oregon City; \$1.

Margaret E. Harrington to Edwin day, Traylor et ux., north %, section 5, township 4 south, range 3 east of Wil-lamette meridian; \$1.

Amand Edgren to Edwin Olson, tract 2. Outlook: \$1. Edwin Olson to August Nelson, tract

2. Outlook; \$1. O. C. Locum et ux. to E. Coalman, 1.7 acres in sections 14, 23, 24, town-

ship 3 south, range 8 east of Willamette meridian; \$10. ette meridian; \$10.

ord with County Recorder Dedman Tuesday are as follows: Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust Vancouver 5 o. to Albert S. Ribbins, 12 acres in the Joseph Kellogg donation land claim

east of Willamette meridian; \$1. Mrs. Zilphia Funk et vir. to The Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate Co., 30 acres in the Abraham McCubben do-nation land claim in township 2 south, disregard of the easily learned laws of range 3 east of Willamette meridian;

> Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. to claim in sections 25 and 26, township Los Angeles 8 11 2 south, range 1 east of Willamette me-ridian and in sections 30 and 31, township 2 south, range 2 east of Willam-

ette meridian; \$1. Portland Trust & Savings Co. Charles H. Cauffeld et ux., lots 3 and

shade is no way to persuade particular people to go out there as harvest 12 acres in the Joseph Kellogg donation land claim in township 1 and 2. south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$10.

Real estate transfers filed for record with County Recorder Dedman Wed-

nesday are as follows: Ida F. Cole et vir. to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Co., 1.58 acres in section 19, township 4 south range 2 east of Willamette meridian;

James H. Harris to Julia M. Harris 6 acres in section 28, township 1 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian;

Mattie C. Smith et vir. to F. C. Ald-

ette meridian; \$10. H. T. Rowe et ux. to Wilbur P. Keld, lot 7, block 11, Rhodadendram; \$10. United States to Karl O. Olson, 160 acres in section 10, township 7 south,

range 3 east of Willamette meridian; John Holm et ux. to Paul J. Holm,

20 acres in section 15, township 3 south, range 4 east of Willamette meridian; \$600. John Holm et ux, to J. W. Johnson

et ux., 20 acres in section 15, township south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$2800. John Zeek et ux. to Alex MacFar-

land et ux., 21.25 acres in sections 25 and 36, township 3 south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$28. Coral Z. Lake et ux. to F. H. L. Baue, lots 5 and 6, block 6, Edgewood;

Western Improvement Co. to Wilfamette Pulp & Paper Co. tract of land in the Samuel W. Shannon donation land claim in section 25, township 2 south, range 1 east of Willamette me-

Grover Kunz to William H. Scollard,

22% acres in the Joseph Magone dona-tion land claim in township 5 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian; and 22.08 acres in township 5 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian;

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST Land Titles Exemined. Abstracts of Title Made.

WELSH NOW CHAMPION CHAUTAUQUA IS

AMERICAN LOSES TITLE BY DECI-SION IN 20 ROUNDS

RINGSIDE, LONDON, July 7 .- Fred the Congress of Mothers' headquar die Welsh tonight became the light ters weight champion of the world on a decision awarded by Referee Corri the end of the twentieth round of the fight between the British challenger Willia Ritchia, Both

given the decialon on points. Ritchie lost his title as a result of trying for a knockout in the early rounds. The elever Welshman stacked up a lead on points during the early part of the fight, beating the American

their feet at the finish, and Welsh was

with his marvelous footwork. Ritchie was unable to solve Weish's defense until the fighting was more than half over. In the thirteen round he assumed the aggressive and from that time forward carried the fight to the challenger. In the latter rounds as Weish showed signs of weakening sanitary comforts have been proper Ritchie made a desperate try for a knockout. He left himself open to Welsh's jabs in the hope of landing a haymaker. Even as the steam faded from Welsh's blows during the rounds ne was punished hardest, his flectness foot remained and time after time his leg work saved him in tight places. While there seemed little doubt that Ritchie was the stronger and more rugged fighter, the increased force of his blows was more than off-

set by Welsh's cunning.

BY USING PICK OF TEAM, SEALS WIN BY NARROW MARGIN

Pacific Coast League. Los Angeles Venice San Francisco Sacramento Oakland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—In a game which was chuck full of excitement from beginning to end, the Portland Beavers lost out to the Seals this afternoon by the narrow margin of 3 to

The scoring began in the second frame when the Beavers secured a itz Lehvinne, accompanist, and Mrs. lead of two runs but in the third the Margarter Gray, reader. The three Seals sent two men across the plate, are true artists, and have captivated to Ha C. Neagleigh et ux., part of tract tieing the score. From the third to the seventh both teams tried every posthe seventh both teams tried every pos-sible plan to get a man across the New York violinist of rare ability. ries of singles, the Scals were able to

send Schaller home. It took the pick of the Frisco squad to defeat the Beavers. Fanning, their L. J. Schockley et ux. to Herman H. star pitcher, was in the box and held the Portlanders down to six hits while his defeat here last night by Freddie

Ladies's day combined with ideal weather brought out a large crowd to witness the second game of the series between the Seals and the Beavers to-

Today's batting order: San Francisco - Fitzgerald, rf; O'Leary, 3b; Shaller, If; Downs, 2b; Tobin, cf; Charles, 1b; Corhan, ss; Schmidt, c: Fanning, p.

Portland—Bancroft, ss; Derrick, 1b; Rodgers, 2b; Doane, rf; Ryan, cf; Korea, 3b; Lober, if; Fisher, c; Krause

Umpires-Held and McCarthy. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE At Vancouver--

Portland At Spokane-Tacoma Spokane 2 7 At Seattle-Victoria Seattle 7 15 2 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco-Oakland 8 13 Kansas should know that flaunting

heat record of 102 degrees in the

Headquarters on Grounds. Among the other attractive head quarter camps on the grounds those of Pacific University, the y

T. U. headquarters, Meade post, G. A. Oregon Agricultural college, the University of Oregon, the State Peder, ation of Women's clubs, Baptist, Man odist and Christian Endeavor societ ies, the Portland Woman's club, the Oregon City Commercial club. mony improvement couped near the others. These are grouped near the others, of the mony Improvement club and many auditorium but the camps of the "white city" are dotted all through the

picturesque 75-acres tract. The park is in beautiful shape at this season of the year, dry, con my shady, and every convenience of a The massive open air auditor which seats 4000 people, was come ed into a gigantic bower of cedar, by and bunting by an army of decorates Monday while the stage is almost a solid mass of flowers.

Singers Make Hit.

The ever-popular Portland Ad Clai Quartette made a big hit at the erming attraction Tuesday night. It was their first appearance in this locality and their concert struck a popula Their program consisted of classical semi-classical and popular number and their efforts were taxed for "combacks" again and again.

Opening Ball Game a Feature President T. W. Sullivan of the Ore gon City Commercial club, pitched the first three balls in the opening of the Chautauqua league down on the athletic field at 3:30 p. m. B. T. Mcffals manager of Willamette mills, caugh Mr. Sullivan, and the two 33rd degree fans struck out the first batter in the game between Clackamas and Oregon City. A big first-day crowd was on hand. The final score was:

Oregon City Clackamas Batteries-Oregon City, Burdon and Mulkey; Clackamas, Van Hoomissa

Wednesday the Gray Concert company give two programs, at o'clock and 8 o'clock. Miss Estelle Gray is one of the leading violinists of the day, and is assisted by Mr. Mormany chautauqua audiences on their

RITCHIE ADMITS DEFEAT

LONDON, July 8.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, had no excuse to offer today for Welsh in one of the greatest 20 round battles ever seen in England.

"I have no excuses to offer," he said "I was beaten by a quicker and deverer man. I feel the defeat very keeply and also am sure that I can regain the title if given another chance, The strong are light stationed over the ring was so dazzling that I could not measure distance. I never sught be fore under such a glare and it Moeted

my judgment."
Welsh was jubilant over his vicer. "My greatest concern," he said, "was to avoid Ritchie's right. He has inproved greatly in delivering this him and I tried to play safe. I knew I was Ritchie's master and I proved it last night. I will meet any lightweight is R. H. E. the world now, but I will be the detator.

> Miss Margaret Wilson's formshist dispelling the heat, a cheerful wie.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



The S. P. & S. Co. will drill a thou

The Fremont hotel burned at Sa

Los Angeles capitalists will develop

The Coos Bay Times will erect a

Portland municipal shap will abandoned about August 1st.

Eugene has a \$40,000 modern apart

Redmond seeking to locate a large

Duncard colony.

Marshfield is to have a glove fac-

tory if a free site can be offered. Amity has a building boom and ev-

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

During the past week petitions for Astoria before the interstate of wenty initiative measures were com- merce commission to get better term leted, and eleven other measures are inal rates,

referred to the people by legislative rich et ux., 5 acres in section 18, town-ship 2 south, range 1 east of Willam-completed petitions. Thirty-one bills will be yoted upon in November. lem and will be rebuilt of brick. Engineers have completed survey Astoria will lay 28,000 feet of sewer for drainage of 50,000 acres of the

Long Tom basin in Lane and Benton pipe this year. counties. North Powder will have a 130 foot the placer mine on Steamboat creek and water supply. lend water supply.

brick store.

Klamath Falls will have a new Presbyterian church.

Agitation at this season of the year starts looking for the biennial appropriation to fight the hubanic playue.

The Coos Bay Times will erect a story office building.

Commissioner Daly of Portland would spend \$100,000 on a new dam across Bull Run to raise the water pressure at Portland.

The Pellican Rev. according

priation to fight the bubonic plague.
Fitzgerald Bros. of Troutdale are building a ferry to operate across Columbic Clouds and Discount and the constitution of the The halibut industry on Yaquina Laborers are operating the sawmill banks started off with a catch of 30,000 at Thompson, Baker county, of which

pounds by the first schooner that went the manager made a failure. Sutherline has a building boom, one ing a \$10,000 residence. The public Utility commission has ment house just completed.

The public Utility commission has authorized a raise of telephone rates authorized a raise of telephone rates and Amity a \$20,000 school.

The ruling of the attorney general that girls shall not work in hotel class that girls shall not work i ers had a hearing before the inter-stands after six o'clock will be carried Estate Co., lots 5 and 6, block 15, Ore- state commerce commission to protest into the courts. against lower rates for eastern com-

The state tax commission will get up an argument for the two new amendments to the constitution doing away withr equal and uniform tax law.

The Bend Water, Light & Power company will built 100,000 gallon res-

Brown Lumber Co. at Cottage Grove
will enlarge its logging plant.
Mercy hospital, Eugene, begins work
on a \$15,000 school for nurses.

Eugene has 52 factories and a
monthly payed of \$23,754

Complete system of telephone finite.

The Oregon compensation commission begins work with a force of seventeen people, a medical expert and a secretary.

The Oregon-Idaho Power Co. has a Cybow on the complete system of telephone finite.

monthly payroll of \$33,754. There has been a big hearing ery carpenter is employed.
Union and Wallowa countles fire protection association will build a complete system of telephone lines.

force of 100 men at work at Oxbow on

on at the Snake river.

Entered at Oregon City, Oregon. Postoffice as second-class matter.

support of state institutions has been effected,

duel.

THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ENTERTAINMENT, guaran-

THE DOLLAR SAVED

not the dollar spent-leads to prosperity and independence. The wisdom of saving money is admitted even by the most thoughtless spend-thrift, but it is so much easier to spend money than to deny one's self trifles, that they drift along the course of the least resistance.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Heart to Heart

SHOVED BY THE NEIGHBORS. "More of us would make good if our neighbor would quit shoving," says a

By CHARLES N. LURIE

Chicago newspaper paragrapher. Imagine a world in which no neigh mism. ing with all your energies, mental and

vancement and that of the world, will become infected with the same fever Your dropping of the stone in the

Let him, and do likewise Economists and physiologists tell us that for every person who is overwork- in township 1 and 2, south, range 1

But more often just plain, sheer lazi-

recipe for "living on twenty-four hours a day," Others before him have written and preached of the crime and sin of wasting time, "the precious stuff of which life is made." Don't be a time waster, especially be-

populace.

If your best is inferior to the highest

Except for their mistakes, a great \$10.