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O SHOW HOW THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF LAW nearly annihilated the shingle industry in the Pacific northwest, the Oregon Voter says:

Canadian shingles to Puget sound down to 43,000,000 in 1911 and 40,000,- spend it than it can afford to let the great opportunities that will be thus 000 in 1912. The Underwood tariff, adopted in 1913, admitted shingles opened up remain dormant. duty free. In 1914 imports grew to 333,000,000. This is an increase of 800 per cent. In December, 1914, imports were 48,000,000 just 8,000,000 ways of that state has come back home to Oregon with other than a favorable more in one month than in the whole year of 1912.

using 1,600 machines, to 272, using 1,209 machines. This does not tell the good roads. entire story, as many of the 272 mills operating are on the verge of fallure, and if conditions do not improve they will go into bankrupcy.

"Canadian shingle mills employ Hindus, at wages 40 per cent below the wages paid white people this side of the boundary."

house it was shown by unimpeachable testimony that the following rates precalled in the production of shingles:

Washingt	on B. C.
Sawing, per 1000 19c	12è
Packing, per 1000 10c	7c
Common labor, per day\$ 2.50-\$ 3	25 \$1.50
Filers, per day\$9.00	\$6.00
Price of logs, per 1000\$11.00-\$14	.00 \$8.00-\$9.0

1. H. Bloedel, one of the foremost millmen in the state of Washington, who also owns mills in British Columbia, testified that the labor cost in British Columbia was 25 cents a thousand, and in Washington 55 cents per thousand. Before the passage of the Underwood law the industry employed about 15,000 men and paid nearly \$15,000 in wages in Washington alone.

Recently representatives of the lumber industry appeared before the Federal Trade commission, which is studying the cost of production. At the Chicago hearing these lumbermen pointed out to the commission the effect of the Underwood law in paralyzing an industry in which 49,000 saw and shingle mils were engaged, employing 800,00 laboring men, with a product of \$40,000,000, half of which is paid out as wages. The commission looked wise and said nothing.

Forty minutes debate was given to the Republicans on this great schedule when it was before the house. Congressman Fordney at that time remarked: "You will have to dispose of a million dollars a minute. There is \$40,000,000 involved in this." To which Congressman Jack Garner Democrat of the ways and means committee replied: "We can do that. (Laughter,)" And they did dispose of it, effectivally, to the accompaniment of the "loud laugh which betrays the vacant mind."

HE ENTERPRISE has no desire to inject into its good roads propaganda an element of personality or to divert the general purpose of the campaign of education in highway matters. This paper welcomes expressions of opinion and gladly prints any letter which it believes to express the true sentiments of the writer. It is with all respect, therefore, that the Enterprise calls to the attention of County Judge Anderson, who has favored the Enterprise with several letters during the last week to improve and maintain 2000 miles of on road matters, to the following facts:

The Enterprise wants good roads as well as the county judge and firmly ty courts off the face of the earth believes, by studying the experience of Clackamas county and the methods when their terms expire (deference to employed by those communities favored with real highways, that the most economical, the best and the most durable surface for a road with heavy traf- regard) but while they are on their

That this paper would prefer a program under which the county court them than from continuous opposition, would lay five or seven miles of permanent roadway a year to a bond issue. wrangling, and obstruction. The Enterprise almost alone conducted a campaign for a bond issue a year and a half ago but the bonds were secondary. Good permanent roads were

That the Enterprise does not want the county court to neglect the roads will be the demand for numerous passin the more remote districts but that this paper DOES BELIEVE THE TRUNK MIGHWAYS OF THE COUNTY SHOULD BE HARD-

That the Worswick company's offer of a four-inch pavement for \$1 a yard is a "rare bargain." Judge Anderson, in his letter of the 25th, does centration of road funds on the highnot take into consideration that it costs as much to lay the foundation for a four-inch pavement as it does a 6-inch one, that the cost of rolling is practically the same and that the haul from the Worswick plant to the county road is much longer than to Main street.

That the statements of this paper concerning bituminous macadam are based on the experience of other states, notably California. Three or four to let its will be known. It is the years from now the county will realize that bituminous macadam is not as part of the public also to acquiesce in perfect as the county court now believes.

OOD ROADS TALK is not confined to Clackamas county or to Oregon City, by any means. Down in Marion county there are at least a few who are convinced that macadam, dirt, and rock roads for trunk highways are wasteful. The Salem Statesman Friday morning expressed the sentiments of this group with the following leading editorial.

A Salem man, returning from the California fairs a few days ago, said he was very glad to get back to the Willamette valley; that we have a much better country in most respects than California; that we lack only two things

To Be Independent

with the right to look every man in the face, just have a bank account with this bank. The world will give every man a living but the world doesn't run a delivery wagon. Start an account today. Come in and deposit what you have. We will be mutually benefited by relations thus formed.

> THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

to make western Oregon a paradise-good roads and housters.

If we had the good roads, such as they have been constructing in California generally, and such as Oregon has been constructing in a smaller way; if we had paved roads all over the western part of our state, on the main highways, we would have the boosters. They would come voluntarily, and they would grow among our own people spontaneously.

And it would be a genuine boost spirit; based upon absolutly obvious facts and advantages.

Paved highways all over western Oregon would do our section more good than any other one thing, for it would cement the communities together the whole year through, and give an all the year around business and social intercourse that would be perennially uplifting. There would be no halting in our prosperity. It would go on all the time. And visitors would be always welcome, and always they would find a country over which they could and

Paved highways on so general a scale as indicated above would cost a "The Payne-Aldrich tariff of 50 cents per thousand held imports of lot of money. But this section can better afford to secure the money and

No one who has visited the California fairs and seen the paved highimpression of the advantages for Oregon of such a road system. Without ex-"The number of mills operating in Washington has decreased from 450 ception, those who needed conversion have been converted to the gospel of

T IS BELIEVED that Mr. Bryan's activity in opposition to the president will be based upon that plank in the Baltimore platform which calls for a single term in the White House. There is sound reason for such At the time the lumber schedule was up for debate on the florr of the a belief. A single-term presidency has been one of Mr. Bryan's obsessions for years. Away back, nearly twenty-five years ago, when he was in congress, he tried to get the constitution amended to that effect. And in 1896, when he stampeded the Chicago convention and ran away with his first nomination, his first act after being named was to tear a leaf from his diary and write upon it his first statement for the newspapers, which ran something like this: "In order that I may feel entirely free to devote myself single-mindedly to the public welfare, I pledge myself, if elected, not to be a candidate for renomination."

> He holds to that opinion today. It was he who put the one-term declaration into the platform of 1912. And, whatever may be charged against Mr. Bryan, he stands by his convictions, no matter how ill-founded they may be.

> But will Bryan confine his assaults on Wilson to so narrow a limit? If he is to oppose the president for treason to the Baltimore platform, why not present the whole bill of particulars? Why not deal with the question of canal tolls? This is a subject which Mr. Bryan can deal with effectively, because it had to do with the department of state during his term as secretary; and he can speak with authority about it. Also, there is that plank of the Baltimore platform which calls for "the full protection of the United States government, both for himself and his party," in the case of an American citizen residing abroad.

Here is an issue against the president which Bryan should make the most of. In Mexico there are—or were—thousands of Americans who owned their intes in the European war. Our obproperty which is-or was-worth many millions of dollars. What has the servers abroad have been particularly Wilson administration done to give "the full protection of the United States government" to these people and to their property? Here is a question which will touch many a heart. And we hope that Mr. Bryan will not neglect it, the melinite shells of the Germans. if he really relies upon the Baltimore platform in his campaign against Wilson. We hope, too, that Mr. Bryan will not feel deterred because he, as secretary of state, sat by in silence for more than two years while this vital ques- army recently have perfected. tion and this stirring demand of the Baltimore platform were being ignored.

Court Will Follow Public Sentiment.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 28 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-All of us, except the fellows who have it to do, know how road with \$50.00 per mile of funds. We should all full in line to kick our councustom and observance of common practice forbids any innovation in that pulling with them and counselling with

The court will listen to and follow decided, well grounded public sentiment. More people travel in wagons ment. More people travel in wagons DIVER PASSES UNDER MARMORA able roads in preference to a few excellent ones.

About larger road districts: Every time a supervisor is eliminated and a While Turks Lose, Germans Drive Ruslarge district created from two smaller ones, a step is taken toward con-

The county court is the arm of the public, to execute the popular will: knowing that the court's policy will follow public sentiment when that sentiment is apparent and well considered, it is incumbent on the public the decision of the court in an honest effort to interpret and exexcute the O. W. EASTHAM.

ACREAGE OF GRANT LANDS IS SECURED

grants. These figures will be used at prisoners or booty in this region. the conference called by Governor Withycombe at the capital building in from Clackamas county will probably

plied with this information. Assessor's Jack's figures will show the appraised valuation of each classification and the number of feet of artillery, mine and hand grenade war gon & California land grants in this to Paris these activities have result county total 92,000 acres and have an in the destruction of several German assessed valuation of over a million trenches.

A special meeting of the Commercial club will be called by President Sullivan either the latter part of this week or the first of next to select a repre sentative of the club for the conference. Four others will be named by

MEXICAN GENERAL KILLED.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 21,-Reports were current here today that General Pasqual Orozsco had been killed in action with a posse of Americans at Sierra Blanc, Texas. Identification was made by papers, watch and watch fobfound on the body.

DEATH FOLLOWS HOT SPELL.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31,-Ap-Chatsworth park, near here, today.

SUBMARINE REACHES CONSTAN-TINOPLE AND BLOWS UP PART OF BRIDGE.

sians Still Further-Steady Progress Made by Teutons East

of Warsaw.

blown up a portion of the Galata bridge White Leghorns from Prof. James Dry- has a magnificent advertisement in ATHENS, Aug. 31 .- A submarine has Constantinople, according to a dispatch | den's flock at the agricultural college | its unique building and the display received here from the Turkish capital are so far ahead of competing egg-lay- therein: He was pleased with the aptoday. The population and officials ers from other states that the contest pearance of the displays, thought them of the city are sadi to be in a panic because of a terrific offensive inaugurat-

ed by the British and French forces. markable. It passed under the Mar. from any other state, and the second that he see the other Oregon exhibits, mora sea to the middle of the Bosporus unobserved. Galata bridge is in the heart of Con-

in the contest, but another Oregon pen Governor Withycombe did this and stantinople, connecting Stamboul and reason to believe Oregon will capture mensely pleased with the Oregon LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Russian first, second and third places in this showing throughout, and I have seen armies along the line of the upper Bug great contest involving hundreds of enough and heard enough today to

County Assessor Jack is preparing and the Zlota Lipa are being withstatistics showing the total number of drawn rapidly and apparently without acres of timber, agriculture and graz- great loss, as neither Vienna nor Ber ing lands in the Oregon & California lin claims any extensive captures o

East of Warsaw, the invaders con tinue to make steady progress, while Salem September 16. The delegation further north they are advancing more slowly. The fall of Lipsk brings the be the only one at the conference sup- attacking forces nearer Grodno, the last big fortress on the front to be retained by the Russians.

Along the western front, the usual standing timber on this property. Ore- fare marks the operations. According

> A One Sided Argument. "He wants to marry Mary." "Well?"

"What do you think of him?" "Oh, he's all right, I guess!" "But doesn't it strike you that he is little bit foolish?"

"Of course, dearest, I cannot argue that with you because the fact that he wants to get married would give you the strangle hold."-Houston Post.

FIRE SWEEPING FOREST. SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 31.-A forest fire today was sweeping toward will also see the beginning of Wash- Harrisburg since 1880 said "This is a

Bohemian Grove. A number of members of the Bonemian club of San Frencisco, owners during the early part of October, a have interests in Montana, and I am of the grove, are posisting in fighting day in which the people of the seven certain that either state can bent Cali-

the flames. The fire this afternoon was within parently a victim of the heat, the body so yards of the Cori ranch house. of James O'Brien, 52, was found at Summer Home park also is threat to the Oregon building first, as a mat-

COUNT ZEPPELIN BUILDING NEW AERIAL PLEET



Count Zeppelin, the originator of the bombs, and will accommodate 100 men.

UNITED STATES HAS SECRET FORMULA FOR DEADLY SHELL

Being Manufactured In Government Arsenals and Kept a Becret.

What is described as "the deadliest shell" yet invented is said to have been developed by ordnance experts of the United States army. It is designed to meet conditions which have arisen in the European war by the destruction of hostlie trenches and gun shelters.

"The general staff of the army," a high*ranking officer is quoted as saying, "is thoroughly conversant with developments in military science as observant of the effects of various exnance experts of the United States

"Of course the formula is a secret. which it will be unnecessary to disclose before an actual emergency causes it to be turned over to private manufacturers to be used for the army. At present the explosive is being man ufactured only in the United States ar senals, where the formula is most carefully guarded.

The trench warfare abroad is a derelopment of that form of operations which was wholly unlooked for. In no previous war have intrenchments played so important a part or been so elaborately constructed. More than anything else this has called for the use of high explosive shell, a shell that not only will destroy any unprotected force, but will destroy a protection. Shrappel will not do this, but the high explosive shell demolishes trenches and everything they contain."

Hole 3,282 Feet Deep. out finding oil or gas.

ity of the Golden Gate.

whether it is or is not that.

north-west states will participate.

OREGON AT THE EXPOSITION

are still cutting a wide swath here, his thorough confidence that the state

which ends November 15 is certain to adequate, and commented warmly on

prove them winners by a splendid mar- the very attractive appearance of the

gin. The champion Leghorns thus far decorations and the holiday atmos-

are 172 eggs ahead of the best pen phere of the place. It was suggested

best pen is also filled with a flock from then make a comparison with the ex

the Oregon Agricultural college. A hibits and state buildings in compe

Victoria, B. C., pen occupies third place tition, and give his final impression

is coming along at such a rate within then said: "I can only add emphasis

Prof. Dryden is the man who produced exposition. The resources of the state

the world's champion, 33 egg hen for are shown up splendidly, and I believe

Oregon, and is now demonstrating that we will reap a splendid reward." His

Oregon methods and Oregon breeding words were pleasing to those here con

stock will result in producing cham-cerned with Oregon's efforts to attract

pion flocks even in such an abominable attention and doubtless they will prove

climate as that in the immediate vicin- a pleasant assurance to those in Ore-

The mining exhibit has been granted be kept at the forefront. By the way

six more silver medals, these on mar- Governor Withycombe made a real hi

ble, granite, coal, carving and a mining when he came to the exposition as a

way this was passed up even without ity and apparent ability, is still the sub-

inspection or analysis as agreed upon. ject of pleasant comment among men Raylin and disinterested experts insist of affairs, and there is a widesrpead

that Hood River vinegar is the finest impression here that Oregon has a gov-

product of the kind in the world, and ernor as great as Oregon showing at

to make the exposition determine Arch-Bishop Christie, of Portland

During the week of September 20, heard some Portlander express a doubt

the days of old, the days of gold" will about the Oregon building," said the

is said that the mining men from all side and out. I think it wonderful-

ington and Idaho state activities here. mighty fine showing. I have been liv-

A "zone of plenty" day is to follow ing in Los Angeles a long time, but I

When Governor Withycombe was There is no place where they can grow

ter of course. After making the rounds building is fine, mighty fine,

miners and mining men, together with as that myrtlewood furniture?"

if necessary the law will be invoked the P. P. I. E.

gon ever anxious that the state shall

was in the Oregon building Sunday,

fornia on everything but elimate.

RAIN COMES AS RELIEF TO MEN FIGHTING BLAZE

TINDER-LIKE TREES IN OTHER SECTIONS BURN WHILE LE-GIONS BATTLE FLAMES.

3000 ACRES IN THE REGION OF

Bandy Rushes Half Its Male Population to Scene of Conflagration-Situation Is Believed Well in Hand.

fighters in eastern Clackamas and a Kansas, the attorney general of Kannumber of the smaller fires have been sas, and the secretary of the Kansas put out, according to reports received Temperance Federation. Each of here Monday night.

The showers Monday in the mouncelebrated dirigible airships which tains were slight, but were enought to personal use without restriction; that bear his name, is now engaged in dampen the trees and underbrush, in their judgment they do not see how building a fleet of these craft for war which were as dry as tinder. The we can limit it at all. Maine and service by the kaiser. They are to White River fire, one of the most seri- North Dakota each reply in the same carry machine guns, in addition to ous, is now under control and the 250 vein. West Virginia. Virginia. Tennation well in hand by the middle of class. the week, providing the sun does not

Burn Through Treetops. The fires are known as crown fires tops of the trees, rather than alone spirits. The state of Washington perthe ground. Ground fires are easy to mits two quarters every 20 days. Orefight in comparison with crown fires, gon permits two quarts every 28 days. because the latter are hard to reach and spread rapidly before a wind. With the number of men now employed, the fires would be under con- liquor. These have not been tested in trol if they were of the ground va-

The extent of the damage, the numerrected will not be known for sev-eral days. The Salmon River fire, by al use. This decision was based on 1000 acres and is still burning, uncontrolled. Ninty-five men are now wasblaze and reinforcements are expect-

Men of Sandy Turn Out. Fire-fighters have been secured from score of towns in both Clackamas and Multnomah countles. Sandy has contributed about half of its male population and a large number of automobiles from east Clackamas communities are being used to haul men and supplies to the fire sone.

With the White River fire under control, the Shell Rock blaze cut down and half a dozen of the smaller fires put out altogether, the fire wardens by the liquor interests, but, like many expect to have the situation in hand by Wednesday, providing only that the drinkers and drink venders, but later sen does not dry out the woods before the Salmon River blaze is extin-

No reports of the Oak Grove or Bagley springs fires have been received here since Saturday night.

That Office Boy.

mean and cowardly thing to do, and be- stocks and bonds are held by a little sides that in twenty or thirty years be close corporation, the last census may very well be an officer of the showing that between 1600 and 1700 company and your son, son-in-law, people own all the breweries of Amgrandson, nephew or other kin may be erica. A scanning of the names looking to him for decent treatment shows that these proprietors and firm Deepest hole in Kansas is a well near and a square deal. Moreover, the office Mincola that has gone 3.282 feet with- boy did not overent your breakfast,— tionality.

FLAYS BROWNELL FOR HIS STAND ON BOOZE

HUTTON REPLIES TO OREGON CITY MAN AT MEETINGS HELD IN TWO TOWNS.

R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon, spoke at mass meetings at Gresham and Estacada Sunday. In part he said:

Replying to the statement of Geo. C. Brownell of Oregon City, who has denounced the Anderson law which was passed by the last legislature for MT. HOOD ARE BURNED OVER the enforcement of 'Oregon Dry,' permit me to say that Oregon today has n more efficient enforcement statute, with more drastic penalties for violation, and with less liquor permitted for personal use, than any state whose law has been tested in the courts.

'Many people are saying: 'Why can we not be as dry as Kansas" I Rain has come to the aid of the fire- have a letter from the governor of permitted to be imported there for men now at work hope to have the sit- nessee and Alabama are in the same

"North Carolina permits five gal dry out the woods today or tomorrow. lons of spirits or 20 gallons of malt every month per person; Mississippi one gallon. Oklahoma has just passed that is they are burning through the a law limiting it to one gallon of

"Arizona has a constitutional amendment and Idaho has statute prohibiting absolutely the importation of court. When they are tested, if the decisions correspond with that in the case of ex parte Wilson, tried in Oklaher of acres burned and the property homa, they will be compelled to perfar the worse of those burning in the the 14th amendment to the constitu Hood district, has covered about tion of the United States, and it will be some time before the state laws will be able to overide the constituing a strenuous battle against this tion of the United States, and Mr. Brownell is enough of a lawyer to ap-

preciate this fact.' "I believe that eventually the Germans will become the strongest supporters of prohibition. We may yet see German-American congressmen pleading for prohibition. The Germans have a passion for efficiency. More and more, the campaign for prohibition is becoming an efficiency and safety-first campaign.

"The German-American alliance is by no means representative of all German sentiment. It was first fostered a lodge order, which at first tolerated placed the han upon them as members. the German-American alliance is gradnally losing its distinctive liquor char-

acteristics. hands of the Germans almost exclusively, has passed into other hands almost entirely. The breweries still Don't bully the office boy. It's a carry the German names, but the

"Every nation at war has said that they have two foes, the enemy without and liquor within. In a cosmopolitan country like America, we could never go to war without having a large numher of citizens who would not wish to bear arms against their own people in the Fatherland; but all nationalities can unite against 'boore,' and the Am-OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pa- of the building he expressed himself orican and the hyphenated American cific Exposition, Aug. 31.—Oregon hens enthusiastically and left no doubt or join hands to overthrow King Alco-

AMERICAN MUST LEAVE.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- An Exchange Pelegraph dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon stated that the Swiss government has ordered Colonel Emrson, American journalist, who criticized the president of the Swiss federation, to leave within 24 hours.

LOCAL COUPLE TO WED.

George Ott and Ruth Kuntzman, of this city, secured a marriage license the past few days that there is every to what I said this morning. I am im- here Saturday.

birds from many states and countries. make me very proud of Oregon at the

Rendered Harmless by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It Masters this Terror of Childhood.

map by Director Fred R. Mellis. C. N. private citizen and on Benson day sat Ravlin, director of horticulture is making the shadow that Oregon's "most Of course it scares you to hear that loud, hearse, croup; cough. You know the little throat is all choked up and the gasping, strang-ling fight for breath must be helped at once. ing a terrific row over failure to rec- notable" citizen should have all the ognize Hood River vinegar. In some glory. This, with his readiness, genial-



lerful thing for croup. The

be reproduced at the exposition, with bishop "but I think he must have been elaborate exercises for each day. It sick. This is beautiful, beautiful, inparts of the world will be there. All and did you ever see such lovely wood the would-be magnates, are promised T. K. Churchill, born in Oregon in an unusually entertaining week. This 1851, but away from the old home near

FOLEY'S HOREY AND TAR COMPOUND Spreads a healing, soothing coating as it glides down the throat. It cuts away and clears out the choking mucus and healts or encetable to sea the choking mucus and healts or encetable to grandling fight for breath, but peaceful breathing and quiet rest.

MES. J. N. HILL, Homer, Ga., writes: "I find Folky's Horey and Tan never fails to cure our coughs and colds, and prevents croup. I can not say too much for it."

HAROLD REEG, Mass, Mich., writes: "We give Folky's Horey and Tan to our children for croup and it always acts quickly."

A good drugsist is glad to sell Folky's A good drugsist is glad to sell Folky's Horey and Tan Courcound because it is the best medicine for coughs, colds, croup, throat and lung affections that money can buy, and contains no opiates. In Ecc. 50, 31,00 sizes.

here with the Benson party he came more or better stuff on an acre than

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