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dependent zone or country subject to "opilities must prove ineffective, main- the levy. tains the San Francisco Argonaut. This business of governing attached and subordinate regions is a delicate one. There are involved with it the fortunes not only of the governed, but of the governing country, Failare on our part at the Isthmus, in the Philippines, or elsewhere must have grave consequences at home, that paper argues.

Dependent colonies or countries may thrive after a tolerable fashion under an imperiect system of administration. But no country can thrive under constantly changing schemes. The pursuance of one idea or policy last year, of another this year, and still a third next year is destructive alike to disciplines, to loyalty, to prosperity. We see how it is in the Philippine Islands. Under a plan organized some fifteen years ago the Islands have made amazing progress along the lines of civilization and of material prosperity. Under two years of change involved with uncertainty, the pendulum has swung back. What was proposed in the interest of home politics, with the efforts to bring it about, has worked out in something like paralysis in the Islands. The foundations of their business have been shaken. The developing spirit of lovalty has been shocked. It will take ten years to regain what has been lost in two years of administration under political inspirations.

General Goethals has the matter dead to rights. If the canal and the home politics failed, so any attempt to administer it politically must fail. There is in General Goethals' declaration the grim solemnity of prophecy. But are we wise enough-is there in our political system the virtue-to administer this great trust, for it is a trust, no matter from what angle it may be viewed-under the only principle which affords the possibility of success? We ought to be. As an intensely practical people we should be able to do whatever needs to be done. General Goethals in his administration of the Zone has shown us the way.

THE FIGHT OF THE COUNTY, lead by District Attorney Hedges, to uphold the Nease timber cruise and force the big timber holders of the county to pay their just share of the county's taxes has the hearty support of the people of every part of the county. The Weyerbauser case, itself, involved about \$1100 annually in taxes on only a fourth of the holdings of the company in this county.

With the Weyerhauser Land company opening a way for lower assessments on timber property, the Collins estate, E. S. Collins and other timber what to wear and, incidently, his ideas are receiving much publicity. barons, with property almost as extensive as the Weyerhauser company, are now preparing to fight for a reduction in taxes. The county's case in every instance is based on the Nease cruise. If one company is able to knock out that town. His own nerve seems to be his salvation. the county cruise, the way is left open for every other one of these big corpor-

Testimony was introduced in the circuit court to show that previous to the Nease cruise, the figures of the timber barons were often accepted by the county assessors. Witnesses, including a former county judge and M. G. Nease himself, declared that Mr. Nease has been approached by a representative of the Weyerhauser company and asked to accept as final the cruise made by a man named Marshall, an employee of the Weyerhauser people, instead of making the county cruise. The offer was refused and Nease found that the timber on the lands in question was much greater than the Marshall

Dodge taxes, and if you can't dodge taxes one way dodge them another, ms to be the guiding policy of these big timber holders. Trickery, appeals on technicalities and all the other fine points of the business are resorted to by these big interests to avoid tax payments. While the smaller companies, the farmer and the home owner is forced to meet his payments promptly, the counsel and with the money to postpone payments and reduce assessments.

HAT SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK, who is admittedly a very clever his recent speeches. Speaker Clark is going about the country deliberately tered water and typhoid and advertised throughout the northwest only too den." Broccoll is a comparitively new trying to deceive the voters.

For instance, in a speech at St. Joseph, Mo., he said: "Republican orators assert that the Underwood tariff bill, even including the income tax featrue, did not bring in enough revenue to support the government-which in Oregon. is absolutely untrue. Everybody knows that the defficiency in resenue is being caused by the European war."

1911, the increase in the last fiscal year was \$150,000,000.

but with the reduced duties imposed by the Underwood bill there is a tre- of the big investment. mendous annual deficit which the income tax cannot make up. The deficit for the first 100 days of the last fiscal year was \$16,500,000. For the first 100 days of this fiscal year it is \$32,500,000. Instead of everybody knowing that the deficit is caused by the European war, everybody knows that it i

> EASY TO ADVISE

It is often so much easier to advise some one how to spend his money than it is to spend your own.

You know what the other fellow ought to spend. but with you-it's different. Now any advice we may have to offer will not be along this line at all. Our advice is not along the lines of spending money, but rather in saving it. Anybody can spend money, but it takes a wise one to save it. There is nothing like opening an account at a reliable bank like ours, to assist you in saving. Add to the account regularly and you will be surprised how easy it will grow. Start now, no matter how small,

The Bank of Oregon City

OREGON CITY, OREGON

caused by the Underwood tariff bill and knows also that Mr. Clark is merely ralking "houn' dog twaddle." The government will soon be compelled to borrow money and the bonds

old should be called "the Underwood tariff bonds," It is significant, however, that Mr. Clark so clearly realizes this weakness of his party that he is willing to distort the truth in his efforts to deceive the voters.

IKE THE OREGON CITY CHARTER, no one understands the Oregon road laws. For months after the legislature meets district CARS WILL RUN FROM MT, ANGEL attorneys and the courts are busy trying to figure out just what the law makers did, and the meaning of a dozen points is always debatable.

One of the more recent enactments of the legislature which added great-ENERAL GOETHALS is quoted as declaring that the canal will be ly to the confusion which already existed was the measure which tax coma failure if it shall be subjected to political control. He might have missioner Galloway construes to mean that every district with power to levy gone further to declare that any scheme of administration for any taxes must have a budget and have two meetings of taxpavers to authorize of the Portland Rallway, Light & Pow-

Mulmomah county by a suit in the circuit court is attempting to figure the Willamette Valley Southern. The our whether the legislature really did mean to make every incorporated town hew schedule will being Sunday. October 17. a road district. A careful study of the state's road laws does not lead to The announcement of the William knowledge, only to confusion.

There is another clause-in the 1915 statute which provides all changes a district lines must be made during the month of September, at that time of the express and passenger trains will year when the assessor has just completed his tax roll, so that the change cannot be effective for over a year.

What Oregon needs is a new and modern road statute, one which will eliminate the confusion of present laws, make the handling of the road funds a simpler matter, open the way to a more liberal road policy, encourage bet rive in Oregon City at 9:55 a, m. and of using the road levies nearly alto HAM PATTERSON IS REPORTED er highway construction and give real state aid to county road work. The twisted, confused, misunderstood and sometimes partially ignored road laws are actually a detriment to first class road building

HE PRESIDENT'S LETTER to ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, is no evidence that he looks with favor upon any change in the schedules of the Underwood tariff, no matter how much the treasury may be points will leave Oregon City as fol-Canal Zone are to be administered by political methods and under political in need of revenue. Mr. Wilson is a free-trader. For years he nursed this p. m. and 6:35 p. m. and will leave the management of the colleges where he taught. It runs Mt. Angel for Oregon City and way can be placed in the general county in need of revenue. Mr. Wilson is a free-trader. For years he nursed this lows: 7:25 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 the attempt to create the canal by forces and under methods involved with through all his books and speeches; and finally, by the fortune of politics; he points at 7:00 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 1:00 p. was enable to put it into practice. To surrender that principle now, to ad- m. and 1:00 p. m. mit that the tariff bill has been a failure, would be to pull out the cornerstone of the whole structure of Woodrow Wilson's political beliefs and traveling public from Mt. Angel to his letter to Mr. Cox conveys no intimation of any such purpose,

> The main thought in this letter is a familiar one. It is a repetition of the startling assertion, made for the first time in the president's Indianapolis same through on the passenger tick, cities and towns into separate disspeech, that he "put one over" when the Federal Trade commission was established and that that commission is, in effect, a tariff board.

This may, indeed, be so; but the man who voted for the trade commission law did not think so. And if Mr. Wilson attempts to make tariff changes Light & Power company, and in order tricts shall be arranged at the Septem on the basis of recommendations coming from the trade commission, we can to accommodate those passengers and her term of county courts. This SALARY REDUCTION FORECAST foresee lively times in congress.

ORTLAND IS BEING TOLD HOW TO KEEP WELL. A health expert is advising the people of the Multnomah county city to go without breakfasts, he is telling them how to cat, what to cat, the problem. The express business It is argued that the last amendment

From any other person, Portland would probably laugh at a man who increasing rapidly and as ninety per kill the Hunt amendment by its latter. would recommend such silly antics as the "expert" who is now peterming in cent of all express matter goes to action.

The entire country is in a wild pursuit of health. Magazines are devoted to the interest of the would-be strong and the matter has been thor oughly commercialized in true American fashion. We are told a hundred things to do before breakfast and after supper. We are told how to walk how to eat, how to sleep. A score of new schools of curing have sprung up within the last decade and hundreds in every community are devoting their time in an attempt to show us how to keep well.

Of course, as might be expected, these health experts tread on each others Their paths to health and strength are far apart.

Wholesome food, plenty of sleep and fresh air and exercise amount to more than the freakish directions of the professoinal health expert.

PRINGING COLD, CLEAR AND PURE from every faucet, the new South Fork water has already won unlimited favor of all Oregon City. The last argument against the mountain water disappeared Weyerhauser company, the Collins interests and others are supplied with suddenly when the water itself was delivered in Oregon City homes after its Agricultural college, spoke last Fri-25-mile trip across the county from the heart of the Cascades.

The old filtered water has passed into history, and it would be hard to meeting was well attended with visitfind a resident of the town who is not glad. The change to water of unquestioned purity is well worth the cost of the pipeline, but that change from the Garfield district. politician, clearly realizes the weakness of his party's record and is should be only one of the results of the line, if Oregon City is fully alive to trying to forestall its effects by distorting the truth is evident from the situation. The fair name of Oregon City has been connected with fil-

In order to counteract this notoriety, the Live Wires have appointed a committee to tell the world that Oregon City has water unequaled any place MacPherson discussed the field of

But every man and woman and child in Oregon City should consider himself a part of this committee. Every letter sent out of the local postof Mr. Clark's last sentence is "absolutely untrue" as the figures, compiled fice should contain the joyous news that Oregon City is using South Fork by a Democratic administration, show. The total imports for the fiscal water. Letterheads used by local business should contain the line, year ending with June, 1915, exceeded the total for the last year of the Ald- passengers on Southern Pacific trains should be given a chance to learn the rich bill by \$21,000,000, and as compared with the year ending with June, good fortune by means of a sign near the tracks, the water should be mentioned in the newspapers whenever possible. It is the duty of every person Despite the European war there has been a steady increase of imports, in Oregon City to shout pure water, if the town is to derive the full benefit

> REMARKABLE TEMPERANCE LECTURE in one sentence is an order of the United States Steel corporation: "Hereafter, all promotions of whatever character will be made only from the ranks of those who do not indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors." It is a re markable sermon in 24 words.

> The stand of the steel corporation is not based on moral principles. It is business, pure and simple. The heads of the organization realize that the man who does not drink is better than the man who does, they know that the man who is likely to come to work any day under the influence of alcohol is not to be trusted in the performance of exacting duties,

> The United States Steel corporation knows that alcohol, if taken in any quantity whatever, reduces the ability, reliability, endurance and action of an employee.

> But the action of the United States Steel corporation is not unusual. Industrial chiefs are issuing orders like this every day in the year and their influence and effect is far greater than all the prohibition movements in the

AM ROGERS, the director of the census, bobs up with a handful of figures to prove that under the Democratic administration there are fewer deaf and dumb persons than existed in Republican times. Sam Saturday's close and 10 cents over last says the Republican census of 1910 reported a total of 44,708 deaf and dumb. He blames this to improper returns. Evidently he believes the Republicans week's market was a dismal affair art. er, Ore., for divorce. Cruel and inhuexaggerated the facts in order to retain themselves in power. According er Monday and today's advance put man treatment is alleged. The couto Mr. Rogrs' system of addition there are but 19,154 deaf and dumb persons in the United States. However, the reason for this difference of 25,554 calves, 421 hogs and 898 sheepis easily accounted for: They are former mutes who have been shocked into profane lingual activity by the devilish antics of the Democratic party, and The president once said that the country was "vocal in spots." Sam has put his finger on one of the spots.

W. V. S. TO OPERATE TRAINS DIRECT INTO HEART OF PORTLAND

OVER PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER TRACKS

and Portland operated over the line as the Guy T. Hunt road law. It was er company from Oregon City to Portland, were announced Wednesday by

ette Valley Southern issued Wednes-

day, follows in part: From and after October 17 two of run daily from Mt. Angel to Pirst and Under the law only 30 per cent of Alder streets, Portland. The morn the money raised in the city of Port ing passenger express will leave Mt land of example, can be spent outside Angel at 7 and arrive at First and the city limits. Alder streets, Portland, at 9 a. m. and leave there from at 9:15 a. m. and ar break up a practice in some counties arrive in Mt. Angel at 11:20 a. m. The gether in certain favored localities, afternoon passenger and express will leave Mt. Angel at 4:00 p. m. and ar and the decision of the supreme court rive at First and Alder streets, Port will be anxiously awaited in view of land, at 6 p. m. and will leave there, the fact that county budgets for next from at 6:15 p. m. and arrive at Ore year are now being prepared. If the gon City at 6:55 p. m. and arrive at law is sustained the effect will be to non team, according to an interview Mt. Angel at 8:15 p. m.

The passenger trains between Ore burden of road improvements. gon City and Mt. Angel and way

The company has found it necessary in order to accommodate the Oregon City and Portland and vice versa, to make some provision for handling baggage and checking the ets, and a large number of passengers tricts it provides that county county who desire to go to Portland find it impossible to get their baggage checked on a twenty cent fare, over pany, a through service with two pas- creating incorporated cities senger trains into Portland, daily, has towns into separate districts. been established, whereby baggage on the line of the Willamette Valley should take precedence and that it club at the present would suffer re-Portland, the two through trains can handle all of that business without the necessity of transferring the same to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's trains.

COLLEGE EXPERTS

A. G. BOUQUET DESCRIBES GROW. enacting clause. ING OF BROCCOLI-MONTHLY MEETING IS PLANNED.

A. G. Boquet and Rector MacPherson, both of the faculty of the Oregon day at the meeting of the Garfield Country club, near Estacada. The ors present from Portland, Estacada

Professor Bouquet had for his topic Growing Broccoli For Car Lot Ship crop and resembles cabbage. It is said to be unusually well adapted to the climate of Clackamas county. Mr. rural organizations

was the experimenting with various grasses and methods of selecting seed for use on new land in order to secure a tame pasture without the labor and placed Kahler in the seventh, expense of clearing it of fern. Co-operation between the club and the college has been secured for this work. The club will probably hold a monthly meeting in the future to dis-

FIRMNESS IS FEATURE OF OREGON MARKETS

cuss farm questions.

MONDAY HOGS GO UP 15 CENTS No. innings AND TUESDAY ANOTHER AD VANCE OF 10 MADE.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Portland, Oct. 12.—Firmness was again the feature of the livestock market today, and while trading was not particularly heavy it was of sufficient volume, in so far as hogs were concerned, to Judge Ormonde, thereby enriching R show a boost of a dime in top prices. Yesterday the market recovered 15 cents of its previous price loss, and Kenzie bet the \$10,000 with C. A. Valtoday adds 10 cents more to that, sending the top to \$6.60.

Regarding the hog market yester day the Livestock Reporter says: "With an advance of 15 cents over Monday's opening, the hog market new life in the trading.

tal of II cars. Sales this morning follow:

2 hogs 315 1 hog

HUNT LAW BEFORE HIGH COURT TODAY

AND MULTNOMAH COUNTY-ALL STATES EFFECTED.

The state supreme court will hear the Oregon university team. arguments today from Multsomah county testing the validity of an act Through trains between Mt. Angel passed by the last fegislature known introduced by the Clackamas county legislator. The main feature of the law is that it requires that all incorporated towns and cities shall be created into separate road districts and that only 30 per cent of the money raised in these districts for road purposes can be diverted to outside dis right tackle, Auk Smith; right end, tricts in the county. Seventy per cent of the money must be expended left half, fillt Sherry; right half, Walt

in the district in which it is raised. Under the law only 30 per cent of

The object sought oy the law is to

The interest in the ault is statewide throw on country road districts the

The only way by which the city property owner can contribute in a found and thence diverted to roads but the legality of this is questionable say lawyers.

The Hunt law is in the nature of an amendment to the law establishing road districts.

In addition to creating incorporated championship, in 1906. courts shall at the October term each year arrange districts.

The 1915 legislature also passed an the line of the Portland Railway, other amendment providing that disto increase the business of the Willam- amendment was passed after the Hunt ette Vaalley Southern Railway com- amendment. Nothing is said about

It is in the conflict of these two can be checked, and this has been amendments that the hope lies to that there would be a general cleaning found to be the best means of solving have the Hunt law declared invalid. Southern Railway company has been was the intent of the legislature to duced salaries if they remained.

holds that it was intended only to the boys to keep their salaries to the change the date required for establish top notch." ing districts from October to September In his opinion the remainder of the Hunt amendment, requiring the placing of cities and towns in separate districts is valid.

this view of the case.

Another argument advanced by winner. those who are trying to have the Hunt law declared invalid is that it has no

BEAVERS DEFEATED, 5-4

RALLY FOR ANGELS IN SEVENTH BRINGS VICTORY.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13.-The Beavers took their usual defeat with the score 5 to 4 this afternoon. As usual, the Portlanders were able to Another question which was dis give a good account of themselves unussed by several members of the club til the seventh inning when the locals woke up and sent five men across the plate. The Beavers scored twice in the fifth and sixth innings. Evans re-

Today's lineup: Portland—Lober, cf; Derrick, rf Speas, If: Bates, 1b; Stumpf, 2b; Carisch, c; Ward, ss; Davis, 3b; Kahler,

Los Angeles-Maggert, cf; McMullen, 2b; Garner, If; Koerner, 1b; Harper, rf; Larson, ss; Bassler, e;i Metzger. 3b; Williams, p. Umpires-Finney and Toman.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Frisco-R. H. I Vernon 0 5 Oakland 1 4 At Salt Lake-R. H. J. San Francisco 10 18 Salt Lake 6 9 No. innings

WINS \$10,000 BET.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.-Hal Roy today won a match race from J. Mackenzie, millionaire California horseman to the tune of \$19,000. Mac entine of Columbus. Hal Roy's best time was 2:01 1-2,

BAKER MAN IS SUED.

Mrs. Anna V. Stewart filed a suiin the Clackamas county circuit court seems to have taken on new life. Last Thursday against N. H. Sewart of Bak ple separated early in the summer and Receipts consisted of 49 cattle, 3 an agreement dividing their property a to was filed with the complaint. this agreement, he is to pay her \$40 a month alimony. Mrs. Stewart will receive the silverware, linen and much \$6.50 of the house furnishings and Mr. Stew-6.10 art all the fixtures in his office at Bak 5.60 er. They were married in Multnomah 6.60 county June 9, 1907.

REDMEN TOPLAY SIINDAY

WALLACE CAUFIELD TAKES FULL CHARGE OF TEAM.

Wallace Caufield has been given full charge of the Rodmen team and said yesterday that with the material he has, he will turn out a fast team. Coach Caufield has had experience on

The Redmen will play their second game Bunday against East Portland at Canomah. In their first game, they held the Washington Athletic club formerly the St. James Athletic club,

The lineup for the locals Sunday foltown: Left end, Mass; left tackie Green; left goard, Ed Quinn; center, right guard, J. Montgomery; Gault. Boh Green; quarter, W. Montgomery; Dungey: fullback, Long.

BOSS OF 1916 TIGERS.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 12.- "Ham" Patterson, former player with the Vergiven out by A. Koen, vice president of the Vernon baseball club, will be the 1916 manager of the "Tigers." He is to replace "Doc" White, who succeeded to the management of the Vernon team upon the death of the late "Happy" Hogan.

If White is replaced, it is doubtful he will remain with the Tigers, as his playing days are over. White was at one time a famous pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, and he was a member of that team when they beat the Chicago "Cuba" for the world's

BEAVER CLEANUP SOON

ED BY M'CREDIE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.-Judge W. W. McCredie stated this afternoon out of Portland players for next year and that the players who were on the

"We pay high salaries for winning clubs and not a losing one," remarked Attorney General Brown, however, the judge. "In that way it is up to

Although Judge McCredie did not say it, it is plainly to be seen that if he has his say Harry Krause, Rube Evans and a couple more may be miss ing next year. Of the entire pitching Districts Attorney Evans of Mult-staff the only ones that Judge cares omah county also is inclined to take for are Stanley Coveleskie and Win Noyes. He thinks Noyes will be

> It is also thought that Judge Mc-Credie favors turning the expensive George Kahler back to Cleveland. Kah ler's contract, an iron bound thing, ran out on October 7, and it a cinch that the his league floures therein will not be prolonged by the Portland club. Kahler is, perhaps, the highest priced pitcher in the league. Portland took over Cleveland's contract, figuring him to be a winner, but George has been more or less of a flivver with the Beavers. Threat to jump to the Federal league brought Kahler the large amount.

It is hardly likely that Stanley Coveleskie will be taken up by Cleveland this year, It being figured that he needs a good deal more work in the minors.

ESTACADA LIVERY MAN SUES.

W. Yonce, Estacada livery stable proprietor, Wednesday filed a suit in the circuit court against John W. Ferguson for \$89. Yonce alleges that Fer guson rented a team July 9 and dam aged it to the extent of \$75 and that he was deprived of the use of the equipment during the summer.

Why Let a Terrible Cough Hang On and Wear You Out?

Loosen Its Grip with that Wonderful Throat and Lung Medicine, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound,

Coughs that "hang on" mostly settle on the lungs, and they fairly eat the life out of you. They use up your strength, lower your-vital-ity, and pare the way for serious lung and bronchial diseases.



FOLET'S HORRY AND TAR COMPOUND leaves heating behind it as it glides down your throat. It covers raw, inflan ed., irritated surfaces with a soothing heating coating. It stops the racking, heating cough, and eases stuffy wheesy breathing.

WILL G. RICHMOND, Inglewcod, Cal., says: "FOLE'S HONRY AND TAR acts as well in harmony with nature, it is more like a food than a medicines."

E. J. SARGENT, Dallas, Texas, writer: "I had a terrible cough which words will not describe. I spent much money and tried many kinds of treatment, but found nothing which would cure me. At last I tried Folker's HONRY AND TAR and it completely relaved me of all bad symptoms andmy cough entirely disappeared."

For all coughs, colds, crosp, bronchial affections, is grippe coughs, throat and ling trouble, you will find it a medicine without a peer. Every mod druggist is glad to bell it, for it gives satisfaction to his customers and contains no opiates. You cannot get a substitute to de for you what Fullar's HORRY AND TAR will do. 25c, 50c, 51.00 sizes * * * EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. Jones Drug Co.