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THE ABOLITION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT system and the organization of control of schools in the county unit system is being urged by many taxpayers as relief from inequalities and abuses occasioned by district gerrymanders and reckless tax levies. The following gressives have decided to return to the faith of their fathers. was written by Mac Herbert and appeared in the Oregon Teachers Monthly;

"The county is the unit of organization in most states for the assessment and collection of taxes for all purposes inside the county except for the support of schools. To make it the unit of school taxation would do away with district local taxes for education, it would equalize the tax rate for the county and distribute the cost for the support of the schools over the entire county, so that equal educational opportuninties prevail throughout the

"It would give the entire county, instead of a few districts favored by their location, the benefits of the taxes paid by the various corporations in the county, such as the railroads. It would permit an economical distribution of school buildings and make possible the establishment of high schools George W. Perkins, and the main voter for the nominee George W. Perkins. available to boys and girls in all parts of the county, without the necessity of living away from home.

There are nine states organized on the county unit basis, and they find it a great improvement over the old district plan. T. H. Harris, Louisiana state superintendent of public instruction, writes that Louisiana after many sears of couny organization is perfectly satisfied. 'A suggestion to change the system would receive no consideration whatever."

"He states that the satisfaction is due to the following features of the system as it is in his state:

"(1) A small board for the management of all the schools of the

"(2) The board elects the county superintendent. This keeps the office out of politics and insures the selection of a competent man,

"(3) Removes unwise local influences. Questions are settled upon their merits not at the wire-pulling of men of local influence,

"(4) Teachers are selected upon their merits and not because they are related to local board members.

"(5) Promotes the consolidation of county schools. The county board abandons schools and establishes new schools as the needs of the children dictate; there are no local school boards to consent, no jobs to lose.

"(6) Makes supervision possible. The superintendent cannot supervise efficiently the work of the schools if he is required to keep several hunared local board members satisfied.

no axes to grind, no favorites to reward, a small board in charge of all the Such is the necessary result of Democratic tariff policies. schools of the county does its best to provide the best possible school for all the children."

ANY DEDUCTIONS WILL BE DRAWN from this year's election results. But one fact is unmistablable and significant. Where the Republican forced the issue on the Wilson administration and its policies they made tremendous gains and secured all their victories.

Especially emphasizing this fact is the election in the Twenty-third Congressional district of New York. There had died a Democrat who had carried the district last year by 6800, which has been about the normal Democratic margin since the district has existed. At this year's special election to fill the vacancy the Republicans had as a candidate William S. Bennet, who did not live in the district at all. Bennet, according to so high a Democratic authority as the New York Evening Post, made his campaign on national issues. He began by an announcement that he would open the presidential campaign of 1916 by attacking the Wilson administration's andling of the tariff, economic, civil service, and other policies. The Republican national committee helped Bennet. Several United States senators from other states, in the favorite son class, visited the district to stump for him. The whole Republican campaign, in fact, was made to turn on an issue of national character.

The Democratic candidate seemed willing that this should be so. He paraphrased Mr. Wilson's "America First" slogan and appealed to all hands to support him on a platform of "patriotism." In plain language he asked for votes as an endorsement of the Wilson administration,

The 6800 plurality which the Democrat secured one short year ago was transformed into a Republican plurality of 800. Further comment

LMOST ANY PRESS MENTION of the Willamette Valley ian one Southern brings a response from Salem newspapers. The capital city is the ultimate goal of the local electric line-the only question is just when the road will be extended on to that city. Owing to tightened financial conditions generally, the line has postponed its extension. The Enterprise recently printed an editorial commenting on the refusal of the Southern Pacific to connect with the Willamette Valley Southern at Mt. Angel, Molalla or Oregon City and the Salem Capital Journal, after reprinting the remarks of The Enterprise, had the following to say:

"The proper solution of this difficulty would be the extension of the electric road from Mount Angel into Salem. It was expected that this would be done during the present fall, but President Dimick recently announced a postponement of these plans, owing to financial conditions.

"Salem ought to have direct railway connection with the Mount Angel territory and much development would follow the construction of the road

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ently located, offers every up-to-date facil-

ity for promptness in banking, and will

be pleased to do business with and for

through Howell Prairie to this city. We do not know what steps, if any, rightfully belongs in Oregon City will have been taken by the Commercial club to co-operate with the railway no to other communities which will be built up at the expense of ours. officials, but the project is well worth special attention, in order that it may nor be longer delayed than is absolutely necessary,

"An electric railway to Oregon City and Portland, via Mount Angel, would be a great factor in the growth of a very important part of Marion all of the advancement and opportunicounty,"

EORGE W. PERKINS-"Perk," as he is affectionately called by Oregon City? his intimates-is going up and down the land trying to "perk" up the Progressives and declaring that Missouri and other states tion of money, will certainly put a presidential ticket in the field. Evidently Mr. Perkins Many no doubt will say, "We can get does not face with equanimity the sad prospect of being a leader with no one to lead. His pronunciamentoes regarding a Progressive presidential candi- there are larger assortments to choose date, etc., fall rather flat in view of the unanimity with which the Pro- from." But the merchants of those

Missouri itself shows striking evidence of this. In 1912 Missouri gave Mr. Rossevelt 124,000 votes. Last year the largest Progressive vote cast in in their community and the trade of the state was for senator. It numbered 27,000,

President Wilson's state shows strikingly the passing of the Progressives. 1912 that party cast 145,410 votes in New Jersey; in 1914 it cast 21,236, and industrial concerns a chance to mal causes in 1915 it cast 6903,

Neither can Mr. Perkins find much comfort in the showing of his party in Massachusetts. In that state the Progressives cast 127,000 votes of material and without sales where is in 1913, a total of 32,000 in 1914, and only 7000 in 1915.

The Progressive party may put a presidential ticket in the field but looks now as if the nominee must be George W. Perkins, the nominator fer superior advantages to their pa-

PRESS DISPATCH SAYS that "both parties will seek campaign material during the coming session of congress." No need for the for in their buying they secure valu-Republican party to do much searching. Its own record in the upbuilding of American industry during a period of sixteen years of protective tariff, its achievements in the establishment of the merit system in the public service, its enactment of such commendable legislation as the postal savings bank law, the parcel post, the pure food law, Panama canal construction, the reclamation law ,conservation, the income tax amendment, the popular election of senators amendment, and other measures too numerous to mention, furnish an abundance of affirmative campaign material. The Democrats have, in two years, supplied plenty of material with which to attack them. Extravagance, resort to the spoils system, violation of pledges, demoralization of public service, are matters of public record and require no search-

The Republican press of the country has repeatedly exposed the false claim of the Democrats that it was the war that cut off revenue. Statistics ty produces apples, so does the Hood gathered from the reports of this administration show that even before the River section. Hood River apples are war the Democratic tariff law was not an adequate revenue produced. The falling off in imports since the war began was so slight that it cannot pos-Clackamas county have been prosibly account for the shortage in revenue. The fact is that the Democrats nounced the equal of Hood River ap-"(7) It injects business methods into the management of schools. With cut the tariff rates to such an extent that adequate revenue was impossible.

> At President Wilson's direction the department of commerce and the federal trade commission have begun an investigation to find means to prevent a flood of cheap products from Europe on the American market at the end of the war, says a Washington dispatch. They needn't bother. The incoming Republican administration will know the means and will apply them,

> In time of peace, when Republican treasury statistics used to show legitimate trade balance in our favor of half a billion a year, we didn't have to lend our foreign customers the money to pay what they owed us.

> What the world needs today, declares Mr. Bryan, is a Pentecost, not an Armageddon, Mebbe. Mebbe. But what this country needs is a robust Republican administration,

It is much easier to preach than to practice, observes the Molalla Po- tor to, then I too shall claim the privi- he informed Sparkman. neer. And Editor G. J. Taylor ought to know. He occupied a Molalla lege of answering him. What I wrote pulpit the other day.

Why We Should Buy at Home

PRIZE-WINNING PAPER IN "BUY IT IN OREGON CITY" ESSAY CONTEST IS WRTTEN BY CLAY C. MILLER, SEVENTH AND TAYLOR STREETS - GOOD LOGIC IS SHOWN IN ESSAY.

Considering first the material reasons it is self evident that to buy at home creates business-that is, emloyment and trade, thereby necessitating more help for the merchant which means more homes and induces the it means improved streets, why not patronize home industries? beautiful homes, automobiles, pianos Even the newspapers benefits if the

nake life cheerful and pleasant. 學的學術的學術的學術的學術 their share in supporting law and order can hardly be over estimated. which is so necessary for advancehelping to pay the Chicago tax, but not cial world.

ons why the local merchants should show that Oregon City last year paid a poses. Did it ever occur to you that be patronized by the people of his com | 38 mill tax while Chicago paid a 16 there are other order of higher repute. munity. These reasons we will mention mill tax. Build up a strong unit by whose head officials or master of ceren this paper not only from a business trading at home and we can have in monies is called "master?" Why sestandpoint, but the broader humanitar- proportion to population the trade, lect the grange as a target for your

One thing we must not forget that when we refuse to buy at home, we building of new ones. This in turn in are disloyal to those who have concreases the value of the property which fidence enough in us to establish inbrings into the community more taxes, dustries. It will bring it home to us There are also more children for the if we consider those of us who have schools which tends to improve our produce to sell—the farmer, the stockeducational outlook. For if business man, or thene the man who wishes to is teaming and trade is abundant, it sell his labor, what it would mean if means thrifty schools more fully equip. we could not find a market in our home ped and better churches. And if the town. We would be in the same posiperchants' business is sufficient to tion as the merchant who cannot sell justify each of his employes a good his wares to the home people. Then

and all those commodities that tend to merchants are doing a good business for it is through the medium of the ad-These locals merchants must pay to- vertising columns that a newspaper cal taxes, and thus they build up not thrives. And the need of a daily paper only their immediate community, but is universally recognized and approtheir county and state. Hence they clated. Nothing lends color or brighthelp in building roads, maintaining ens things up quicker than a lively county and state institutions and do newspaper. Its value as an instructor ed comes within range of your vision

Let us note that Oregon City deal- through the density of your under- gon), tackle; Laythe (O.A.C.), tackle; ment. On the other hand how much ers are continually making contribu- standing, give credit to whom credit Zimmerman (W.S.C.), end; Hunt (U.S.C.) nelp do we get from Sears & Roebuck, tions to destitute people, to churches, is due. Marshall Field & Co., or Montgomery certain impassible roads and numerous Ward & Co. of Chicago, who, statistics school activities. They help keep up store arms or ammunition to shoot peo- (U. of W.) halfback; Abraham (O.A.C.) show, draw the bulk of their trade from lodges and societies in general. We ple who do not take the same view of fullback. rural communities? Is it right to draw become personally acquainted with matters we do. The kind of arsenal money afforded by this town to send them and there exists a feeling of fel we endorse is the "ballot box," our iger (Idaho). guard; Applequis to communities that will never benefit lowship and brotherhood rather than buffets are made of paper called (W.S.C.), tackle; Leader (U. of W.) is in any way? In this way we are the naked acquaintance of the finan-

Why Buy In Oregon City?

(By Helen Swope.)

The people of this town have adopted then follow its teachings. Much of the gon City earn their means of living world and you will feel better for it. future growth and welfare of our city by working here in the city. Now if Fraternally submitted for the good of rests in the carrying out of this idea, the wage-carning people spend their the order. We should patronize our home mer- money elsewhere the money which

chants and home industries for several and have defended the order because Miss Helen Swope won second prize reasons. First we owe it to our city to your insults were too strong for de of \$10 in the recent "Buy It in Oregon buy what it has to offer. Second, the cent people to swallow. If you ever at City" essay contest for high school stu- welfare of the community depends tended many meetings you heard ad as their slogan, "Buy It in Oregon it has to offer for many of us earn our surroundings and everything of an up City." This is an expression which livelihood here, in fact the great ma- lift nature, etc., etc., Look around and

largely upon the circulation of money vocated there, the very things you de We owe it to our city to buy what cry the lack of, beautifying our home many of our citizens should use and jority of wage earning people of Ore see if you cannot see more good in the in an ocean of mud, the Soldiers yes-

Then too, people who are merely living in Oregon City; people who are not leading business lives owe some thing to the city; for do they not have ties offered by the town? And how can this debt be better paid than by purchasing necessaries and luxuries in

The welfare of the ctiy or commun ity depends largely upon the circula

better values for our money elsewhere as in Portland for instance, where larger stores can afford to give better sargains, for they have more trade.

They have the trade of the people the people of our community. Is this today was the anti-ally agents might New Yorkers Pile Up Scores Again right? In it fair?

offer more and better materials for the price, by buying of them?

this money to come from? The merchants of the large depart ment stores in Portland are able to oftrons, for their sales are so extremely large in comparison to the sales in the

Oregon City stores. able discounts.

Also the competition in targe departments is very keen and it becomes necessary to the life of the establishment to offer their stock at the lowest possible prices.

Then there is another custom which the city and county. This is more detrimental to our city's welfare than the patronizing of merchants in our neighboring cities. This is the practise of dealing with mail order houses. This form of commerce takes our wealth far from home, but it enriches eastern states at the expense of our own

The welfare of the city depends largely on the wealth of her agricultural sections. New Clacksmas counmore preferable to many than Clackamas county apples. The apples in ples in everything but color, by many on authority. Nevertheless many of our loyal citizens persist in getting the Hood River product, thereby sacrificing one of our great industries. Hood River apples are purchased, while those of Clackamas county are left on the tree to spoll, and all for the sake of

And last but not least, when buying in Oregon City let us insist so far as PRESIDENT SO INFORMS CHAIR possible in getting the home grown and home produced product.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

For John Stark's Benefit.

OREGON CITY, Route No. 2, Nov. 27.-(Editor of The Enterprise)other than the one he was a contributer," and that is "traitor."

in every respect and occasionally errs, prestige in his district, perhaps in some things, yet we try to There are numerous legitimate rea- the tax of Oregon City, for statistics never read the "Declaration of Pur- begun. wealth, society and opportuntities that splenetic outbreaks? How much longer Chicago affords Besides Oregon City Will it take you to get down to "Farm will then be a city of pleasure and Credits?" You have utilized innumerrecreation as well as trade and busi- able columns of space in the Courier and yet that wonderful remedy for de fective government is still out of sight in the distance. You ask "the loan o my adjusted glasses," certainly Johnnie with greatest pleasure.

Now at the first peep you see a rural free delivery mail box by the roadside in front of some farm house and al over the country find them in little groups along the highways, how did they get there? By the hard persisten efforts of the grand is answers. Parcels post is another blessing we are indebted to the grange for, not only the members of the order but people in all walks of life are benefitted by its service. Postal savings banks were brought into existance by grange influence and are an assured success. Woman suffrage was given to the women of Oregon by the granges of the place on their all-northwest line-up. state. Had it not been for the membership vote in its favor it never would have carried. All that is here mention-

"votes" which we hope to become pro- tackle; Dietz (W.S.C.), end; Billie ficient in the use of. The grange stands (O.A.C.), end; Young (U. of W.), quar "pat" on the "good roads" question, ter; Hoover (Whitman), halfback; Mc Roads to the market center and not a Donald (Whitman), halfback; Shiel (U scenic highway is the cry of the farm-Let the state build a state highway ter; Anderson (O.A.C.), guard; Gronbut give us roads to market. I admit the honor of being one of those officials you so sneeringly term "master

MRS. LAURA L. KIRCHEM.

2 FIRES ARE FOUND IN DUPONT POWDER PLANT, WILMINGTON

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATOR TO STUDY CAUSES-MAN WITH PUSE IS ARRESTED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 1 .- With a small fire discovered today in the Du-Pont Powder Works, following yesterday's terrible explosion and with announcement from Washington that a special government investigator is coming here, the general belief here e responsible for the explosion. The Why not give your own merchants fire, however, was attributed to nor

After discovery of the first fire today second small one was found in the It takes capital to put in a good stock Hagley plant. Officials scouted the idea, however, that either was connected with yesterday's tragedy. Only 12 of the 30 known dead have been identified. Arrangements are under way for a general funeral.

During the day a man with 65 feet of fuse wrapped around his body was arrested in the vicinity of the Carney The merchants of large stores are Point plant. It was thought he might able to offer their stock at lower prices throw some light on yesterday's ex-

Supposedly placed by German agents warning notices had been found recently informing Germans that if they worked for the Duponts they might meet an untimely end.

ompany, it had refused for a long time in order to try out their defensive is practised by many of the citzens of to employ any Austro-German laborers. Workmen believe that an outside agent | the offensive. ing house that could have caused the much better brand of football. The explosion.

gruesome remains of victims of the ex- had the Aggles completely up in the the plant a double guard as protection ground grainer. The O. A. C. rooters against possible bomb plots

ured six others.

Only ruins marks the center of the upon being released. packing house wherein the explosion

MAN RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- President Wilson will not sanction any new rivers and harbors legislation in the coming congression session, he today told Since Mr. John Stark has made use of Chairman Sparkman of the house rivmy name in the columns of a paper, ers and harbors committee. These appropriations must be "cut to the bone,"

The word went forth several days before was in reply to some insulting that "pork" must be eliminated in the criticisms of an order whose member, coming session, but this was the first ship is composed of peace-loving re- official announcement of the presispectable people. There are some titles dent's stand. The rivers and harbors when attached to one's name than the chief among "pork barrel" measanything your vivid imagination has ures, and its enemies have charged conjured up in regard to "worthy mas- that it contained appropriations for rivers and harbors which were intend-While the grange may not be perfect ed merely to augment a congressman's quarter a blocked kick by Oregon City

live up to the precepts of the order, desires, Sparksman said that \$46,000,-You admit joining it and yet say you oo is needed to complete work already

> While congress last year used the ax freely, cutting the bill to \$30,000,000, it is understood they will do even freer hacking this year.

> A tle-up of the senate over the proosal to adopt a cloture rule, possibly president's message next Tuesday, was threatened today.

NORTHWEST COLLEGE ELEVEN.

One Clackamas county boy, Jake Risley, has been named on the second allnorthwest footbal team selected by George M. Varnell, of Spokane, Pacific northwest football referee. Two other University of Oregon men besides Ris ley were named by him. Five northwest college coaches give Risley a

Varnell's selection of first and sec ond teams follows: First team-Langdon (W.S.C.) cen

ter: Seagrave (U. of W.), guard; Sny and please let the facts percolate der (Oregon), guard; Backett (Ore of W.), end; Durham (W.S.C.), quar-Our grange halls are not arsenals to ter; Bangs (W.S.C.), halfback; Miller

Second team-Risley (Oregon), cen of W.), full back.

GAME IS PLAYED IN OCEAN OF MUD; SCORE 25 TO 0.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. Nov. 29.-In a cold, drizzling rain and teday at football beat Oregon City by an overwhelming score of 25 to 0. Lieutenant Benedict was umpire and H. Mazoretzsky was referee.

AGGIES DEFEATED

SYRACUSE MAKES FIRST AND SECOND TOUCHDOWNS WITH-OUT LOSING BALL.

OREGON IMPROVES, HOWEVER, DURING LATTER PART OF GAME

in Third Quarter-First Score

Comes in Six Minutes of Play.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1 Before 10,000 fans, the Oregon Agricultural college today lost the biggest intersectional football game played here in many years to Syracuse University with a score 28 to 6. Multnomah field was covered with six Inches of sawlust, well packed down, and offered secure footing to the players. The veather was good for football.

Syracuse showed a clear superiority over the O. A. C. in the first quarter of the game, making their first and second touchdown without even losing the ball. On the third kickoff they per In connection with warnings to the mitted O. A. C. to receive the kick Unt apparently it was not so good as

caused the explosion masmuch as there | The O. A. C. team caught its stride generally was nothing within the pack- in the second quarter and put up a Syracuse team worked a puzzling shift While searchers still hunted for the through center on a fake punt which plosion, the officials today threw about air and proved Syracuse the best took the field during the intermission Meantime, investigations sought to between halves, accompanied by the ascertain the cause of the explosion O. A. C. band, pulled off a few stunts which killed 30 persons and fatally in- and concluded by releasing a big paper balloon which immediately took fire

The lineup Oregon Aggies. Вугасиве. Hofer. .L.E.R. Travis Smyth L.T.R. .. Johnson Anderson .L.G.R. McDonough Blasett Cole ... R.G.L. Schlachter Laythe LOT R. Cobb R.E.L. Dumoe Abraham L.H.Q. Meehan Allen RHL Rafter Alworth LEH Rose Hoerline R.F.P... Wilkinson Officials-George Varnell of Spokane, Wash., referee; Plowden Stott of

Portland, Ore., umpire; head linesman,

Grover Francis of Portland.

GAME AT CORVALLIS IS PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 26.-Oregon City high school was defeated here yesterday by the local high school eleven with a 12-to-0 score. A muddy field and slippery ball prevented either team from attempting many forward passes and trick plays, and both teams fumbled frequently. In the second was caught behind their goal line by Calling to explain the committee's Taylor, of Corvallis, giving the locals their first score.

In the last period Archibald, of Corvallis, executed a forward pass from Oregon City's 15-yard line, making another touchdown. With five minutes to play, Myer of Oregon City got away for 25 yards, the longest run of the day. The best ground gainers for Corvallia were Archibald, Adams, Morgan and disrupting plans for delivery of the Alcorn. Oregon City's star performers were Milliken, who showed college class of football; Strohmeyer, at end; Hughes and Young at tackles, and Beaie at guard and Quarterback Myer.

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MRS. A. N. MOTES, Berzella, Ga., writes: "I took a deep cold and suffered with a torrible headache from the effects of it. I began taking Foldy's Hower and Tar, and it soon entirely cured ms."

ing Folke's Honey and Tar, and it soon entirely cured ma."

L. FOOLE, Sioux City, Is., says: "My daughter had a very severe cough and cold, and one the bottle of Folke's Honey and Tark knocked the cold in no time. My wife would not keep house without it."

Do not accept any substitute for Folke's Honey and Tar Compound. It is the best medicine of its kind that you can buy, and any substitute offered can not give you the same true results that Folke's Honey and Tar Compound will give. Contains morpiates of harmful drugs.

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