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valley during the last few years. Corn has become to be one of raisins. "Their problematical goods are taken as a last course." the principal exhibits of many of the county and district fairs of western Oregon, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to grow The Enterprise operates. We attempt to give the news, briefly, in inin popularity among the tarmers,

a county agriculturist and this man, M. S. Shrock, has made a careful study interesting. of corn growing in western Oregon. He says:

"In Oregon we have but recently learned how to grow corn. And row that we have learned how, we find it the most profitable general farming crop we can grow.

"To say that we can beat the corn belt growing corn, is a strong statement to make, and such an expression usually invites a heated argument the law, over 3000 students who live in districts in which there are no high amount of road to build. Why about the law, over 3000 students who live in districts in which there are no high amount of road to build. two-horse cultivator on the corn prairies of the middle west. But we not only grow the 100 bushel yield, but we can repeat. In the corn belt all is uncertain, in the Willamette valley we know no failure, especially not with a cultivated crop. Right here in Yamhill county a half dozen farmers can be found who grew last year 70 bushels or better per acre. Two of these, Fred Scofield of Yamhill and Thomas Shortridge of Sheridan, made feeding experiments and found that hogs paid them \$1.00 per bushel for the corn. This in addition to some seed corn brought Mr. Scofield \$700 for his nine acres of corn last year.

"In our adjourning county of Marion, a man grew 1000 bushels of corn on 10 acres in 1915. His quality was equal to his quantity as the records show that he won first prize at one of the big eastern corn shows.

"Further evidence as to yields can be found by consulting the govern ment year book for 1914, which shows that the 10-year average yields for the corn belt states are as follows: Missouri, 28,1; Nebraska, 25,3; Kansas, 19.9; Oklahoma, 19.1; Arkansas, 19.8; Iowa, 34.9. Oregon's 10 year average is 28.1 bushels, and we have only begun to grow corn. Careful estimates for last year's crop in the Willamette valley places the average at 50 of the young people who have friends or relatives living in other portions that sort, and if I accomplish that bushels.

"The profit side of the corn crop itself is only one of several reasons why with them in order to finish their high school work. Yamhill county farmers should grow corn. Corn or some cultivated crop is essential to a poper rotation of crops. In all the older agricultural countries it has been found necessary to include in the rotation one cultivated crop and one leguminous crop.

We need not, however, go beyond the border of Yamhill county for proof of the value of such a rotation. There are several fields of fall sown grain growing now on ground that was in corn last year. In every instance the grain looks much better at this date than adjoining fields where no cultivated crops were grown."

Conditions in Clackamas county are much the same as in Yamhill, and the farmers of this section of the valley should investigate the statements and experiments made by Mr. Shrock. The production of corn is valuable, not alone for its marketable value, but also because of its im- constructive legislation that Oregon needs, portance in the proper rotation of crops,

THE IMPORTANCE of land tonics and stimulants, which put back into the soil the strength which repeated harvesting removes, can not be over estimated. Rapid and great as have been the increase in farm land values with the last decade and a half, the increase in such values is found to be progressive at present in more marked decrees than at any previous times. The department of agriculture has just made public the official figures dealing with the advances of only four year. These show that improved farm values in the United States, generally speaking, and including all sections of the country, increased 25.7 per cent in that short time. They show further that nearly one-half of that increase was made in the last year of the four. During the twelve months of 1915 the increase in farm land values was 11.5 per cent. This is a remarkable showing. A conclusion easily to be jumped at would be that the increase in 1915, being so large as almost to equal the total increase of all of the three other years included in the showing, was directly due to the progress of the European war, and the constant and heavy demand for farm products, at high prices, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat in discussing these figures. A part of the increase may be attributed to such a temporary condition, but not too large a part. This is made plain in the figures for the same four years showing advances in the price of unimproved farm lands. The price of such lands per acre was, indeed, almost \$5 greater in 1915 than in the preceding year, which was a sharper advance than any recorded in any other year of the four-year term. But in each of the four years there was a substantial advance in the price of unimproved lands over that of the year before. The acre price in 1914 was more than \$2 above that of 1913, while that of 1913 was approximately THAT IS THE MATTER with Oregon Democracy? Politics ought to be made first-best. There are \$2 above that of 1912.

the vote on a bond issue for the county boulevard. Most of the four or five for OF THE PEOPLE FIRST CAMES UNDER COUNTY SCHOOL the vote on a bond inue for the county boulevard. Most of the four or five boulevard than they are in the other happenings. There is nothing dubitable; about that. It will be an actual highway of veritable brick, over which they OAK GROVE, Ore., April 20.-(Ed. can really ride; for which they will pay in tangible coin out of their own for of The Enterprise.3-T see by The can really ride; for which they will pay in tangible coin out of their own Enterprise that you take very serious peckerbooks. It is something as immediate and intimate as the clothes on what the Journal of Portland has to

their backs or the roast pork on the table. "The other things are remote, problematical. Naturally they are most same tight as you do in your editorial interested in the certain and definitely apprenhensible thing. It is like giv- of April 18, for a long time. Taxpayers, ing a hungry man his choice between a ham sandwich and a treatise in I cannot noe any just reason why we diet. Naturally his immediate interest turns to the sandwich. Having should not build all of our main roaddisposed of that he does not care so much about the general subject of diet. Highway by a state tax, or I will con

HE OLD IDEA that come cannot be successfully grown in Oregon newspapers-to keep themselves modestly reminded that on about three either way, just so that the people that E OLD IDEA that come cannot be successfully grown in Oregon berspapers to keep inclusives monisory remained that on about three are benefited the most have to pay is being disproven by the success of many farmers in the Willamette hundred and sixty days out of the year they come in with the nuts and their share, and that ha just the rea-

It is on the theory laid down here by The Saturday Evening Post that a measure of this sort and will intro

portant world events, but to the people of Oregon City and Clackamas thing, that for every mile of road built Yambill county is one of those fortunate counties in the state to have county, whom we aim to serve, home news it far more important and more the metropolis of the state gets the

> STUDY OF THE WORKINGS of the high school tuition fund state. Look at Multnomah county law, passed by the 1915 legislature, will demonstrate that it is with her \$300,000,000 assessed valuaamong the most useful on the statute books of the state. Super- with her little \$30,000,000 assessed intendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, reports that as a result of valuation and about four times the schools, are now attending high schools in other districts and are having roads for the benefit of Portland? If their tuition paid by the counties in which they live. The tuition fund of a you raise a 2-nill state tax for a hard county is created by a small tax upon all of the property of the county according to the miles of main trank situated outside of school districts which maintain standard high schools. Ins in its county, then you can ge Before the passage of this law, hundreds of young persons were denied high your main lines hard surfaced and school advantages because they were unable to pay the tuition charge of main road tax, if you want to. Now from \$50 to \$70 which many of the districts demanded for the tuition of if you don't do something of this kind, non-resident pupils.

> Most of the country districts and many of the smaller towns are not am, which I guess they are, we can't able to maintain high schools and in order to continue their studies it is stand many more 18-mill taxes like necessary for the pupils who finish the work of the eighth grade, to go to am paying now, and have for three some other district or drop out of school entirely. Reports which have ac- years past. Portland has only 1.8 mills and then hollers her head off because cently been filed with Superintendent Churchill show that most of the we don't build roads for her motoriats. students who are taking advantages of this new law, attend the city high I don't believe I ever asked for anyschools in their own counties and near their homes; however this is not my life, but I believe this is equitable always the case. As the law permits pupils who are denied high school and right and just and if it is right advantages at home to go to any standard high school in the state, many why should I not ask for your support to try and put a measure through of of the state where good high schools are maintained are living temporarily alone it will be worth the while

> The law not only helps the students living outside of a standard high Mayor Hackett's Proposal Approved school district, it results in better high schools. In Oregon City, for instance, OREGON CITY, Ore., April 20,the law has enabled the district to finance the construction of a moderal (Editor of The Enterprise.)-Every addition to the high school, which not only means a larger school, but better courage Mayor Hackett in his efforts equipment and better courses as well. Milwaukie is another town in the to secure an electric municipal lightcounty which has seen fit to authorize an addition to the school plant in log plant for Oregon City. Electricity order to accommodate increased attendance.

> It is principally the big corporation with thousands of acres of un- of wood, coal and oll as fuel will soon improved lands or extensive water power that is called upon to pay this pass away. Modern ingenuity has renhigh school tuition tax levy. The standard high school districts escape the to be at your front door. It can be levy, and the millage is so small that the average farmer cannot feel it.

The high school tuition fund law is of the type of progressive and

HIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR that our friends, the candidates, gon. Several eastern cities turnish inability to take advantage of natural and efficiency. Every aspirant for a place in the legislature declares to haul coal hundreds of miles to got himself for the abolishment of useless boards and commissions, every candi- their power. We are paying nine centa date for constable, sheriff and district attorney shouts that he will enforce and no fuel is required to furnish powthe law to the letter, every man out for a county office tells the voters that used, can never be used again. Water his election opens the only sure way to reduce taxes.

All this is old stuff. Voters have been misled by these assertions of general principles since the invention of the republican form of govern- a mere trifle. Electrical enginers tell ment. Instead of declaring himself in favor of better roads, why cannot one us that with free water electricity will or two of the candidates for county commissioner declare their stand in favor only cost one cent per kilowatt hour. of permanent improvement of the main north and south road in the county, thousand dollars annually because of or of a new bridge across the Willamette, or a better road to Molalla? Its neglect to take advantage of the Why cannot some of these legislative candidates, who are again repeating natural opportunities offered it. the time-honored and trite remarks about the abolishment of useless com- ette, the fact should be determined at missions, name one or two of the boards they propose to abolish? Why once, but if we have no rights eleccannot candidates who are going to reform the county, state and nation, if only elected, name a few of the changes they will put into effect? It would be a much easier matter for voters to keep check on officesolders, if they, when candidates, make definite declarations, instead of using vague promises. Perhaps that is way the candidates make only assertions or broad principles. When a voter casts his ballot for a candidate, he naturally supposes that the candidate is in favor of economy, or saving the public funds and lowering taxes. Such declarations are wasted effort.

State Road Tax Favored.

say of the road problem of Clarkama-

club have been completed, and the first sames will oo played Saturday. The games are played annually, the April 29. object being to select the county.

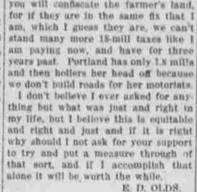
as well as the much talked of Pacific champton "People who deal with general subjects should turn often to the local cede an appropriation from the state

> April 29. Canby vs. Barclay at Canby April 29. son I place it in my pledge to support

duce it. April 29. Every man knows, if he knows any

lion's share of benefit. Take the 24,-000 automobiles in the state; over one half are owned in Portland alone and the rest are scattered all over the

you will confiscate the farmer's land.



got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any householder in Oregon City should enfemale trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I is the coming power. Its universal go."-Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monuse is but a question of time. The days terey Street, Denison, Texas. If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and dered it unnecessary for a water power

transmitted hundreds of miles with very little loss of energy. Within a radius of a hundred miles of Oregon City there is enough water by water power. Unless measures are going to waste to run every wheel and soon taken to acquire enough of it to

heat and light every building in Ore- establish a municipal light plant our cents per kilowatt hour and they have sive. er. Coal, oil and wood, when once power runs on forever.

When the power plant is once estab lished the expense of operating it is

BASEBALL SCHEDULE COME SATU

baseball schedules of the following the sames in order to ar Clackennas County School Masters' range further schedules

The high school schedule follows: Estacada ve. Milwaukie at Estacada

Oregon City vs. above winner May 6. Canby vs. Molalla, at Canbr. April The grammar school schedule tol. 29.

The final game in both the gram-Macksburg vs. Molalia at Molalia mer and high school divisions will be played May 13.

The annual track meet of the club. Willamette vs. Eastham at Canemah will be held at Canby, beginning at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 20. Milwaukie vs. Estacada at Milwau- Practically every high school and many of the grammar schools of the

TAIN FUDE CAME IN OTH

kis April 29. The winners of these games will county have signified their intention

commence the treatment without delay.

in Oregon. Oregon City is surrounded

Vote for Wm. M. Stone for District

Stevens Bldg.

FRANK MOORE.

notify the secretary of the club of the of entering.

HUSBAND SAVED	KAIN ENUS GAME IN 81H
HIS WIFE	VERNON HAS LONG END OF SCORE WHEN RAIN COMES.
Stopped Most Terrible Suf- fering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- ble Compound.	Pacific Coast League. Oaklaad Vernon
Denison, Texas. — "After my little girl was born two years ago I began suf- foring with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous	Los Angeles

came to the aid of the Portland Beav but just kept dragers today and stopped the slaughter of ging on until last the local innocents in the eight insummer when I got ning. When the game was called, the where I could not do Vernon Tigers were leading 4 to 2, my work. I would

Portland linesp was completely rehave a chill every vised for today's contest by Manager day and hot flashes McCrodie. Wille was put at the head and dizzy spells and of the battle list in place of Spean, my head would alwho was replaced by Nison. The most burst. I got where I was almost change put the players in the same a walking skeleton and life was a burden batting order with which the season to me until one day my husband's stepwas started. sister told my husband if he did not do

Bert Whaling took up the duties besomething for me I would not last long hind the plate for Vernon today. This and told him to get your medicine. So he is his first appearance in Portland since 1908.

Sothoron and Quinn were opposing moundsmon for today's fray. Today was ladies' day but the crowd

was small Today's batting order:

Vernon-Doane. rf.; Gleichmann, Risberg, 2b.; Dates, 3b.; Daley, Mattick, cf.; Rader, ss.; Whaling, Quinn, p

Portland-Wille, cf.; Vaughn, 2b.; Nixon, rf.; Southworth, If.; Guisto, 1b.; Fisher, c.; Stumpf, 3b.; Ward, ss; Southoron, p.

Umpires-Doyle and Phyle.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At San Francisco-RHE Salt Lake

At Los Angeles-R.H.E. Oakland 6 9 Los Angeles 3 6

BIGBEE BOYS WITH TACOMA. Lyle Bigbee and brother, Carson, have places on the Tacoma Tiger " lineup. They will play their first. game against the Great Falls chuo next Thursday. Lyle is placed among puchers and Carson is at short

A conclusion which must be drawn from such comparative figures is that the progress of the war in Europe may be serving as a stimulant, but two Democratic candidates, and they are in the field for precinct committee- an eyesore at least during the winter before it began there had been a tonic at work for the strengthening of such men. Democrats in that county will practically be derived of a chance to prices.

AYS THE SATURDAY EVENING POST: "There is news in the paper this afternoon about a great battle in Europe. There is news about a diplomatic controversey between the United States and Germany. There is news about an acute difficulty at Washington. But none of those things gets the chief place. The chief place is given to

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as far as this party is concerned in this state are painfully quiet just at this time. In Marion county, for instance, there are the cross roads connecting these are vote at the primaries. The action of the party is like a surrender to Re- we who happen to live on these conpublican principles and Republican officers. And then, the Clackannas neeting roads are entitled to some county registration figures show the growing strength of the Republican party and the weakening of all the opposition. Out of the 12,070 voters in and slush to make the road passable the county, registration figures show that two-thirds are Republicans.

These facts are reflected throughout the state. Democratic leaders here admit that they do not find the usual enthusiasm, that it is difficult to find a and he rightly complained that the good Democrat who is willing to be the goat in the fall election by carrying the Democratic nomination. State registration totals reflect this overwheming majority the Republicans hold.

Does this condition indicate that Oregon is tired of Democratic tariff and currency policies? To the mind of an unprejudiced observer it cer- think these connecting routes should tainly would. It indicates that Oregon will vote for a Republican con- receive a modicum of attention and gressman the next time it gets a chance.

The Enterprise proudly repeats, for the benefit of the Oswego Times, the county's loud-mouthed newspaper infant, that it has never allowed a cement company or paving concern to pay for an issue of the paper, or has allowed the official of a paving or cement company to write an editorial. The Enterprise's mission in life is to print all the news of the community it serves, not to represent a corporation. The Enterprise is not the mouthpiece of the Oregon Portland Cement company or the Warren Construction mediate vicinity. A company has been company, and the Oswego Times cannot produce one bit of evidence to indicate that this paper is in the slightest way connected with these or similar corporations.

The Democrats in the senate voted, to a man, against Senator Lodge's amendment to the sugar bill providing for higher duty on dye-stuff in order to encourage our chemists to go into the business. And yet the Democrats to St. Paul, 110 miles distant, and there party thinks it can successfully ask the country to let it have the management of public affairs during the period, soon to come, when the problems growing out of the European war will have to be settled.

Judge Dimick recently purchased 82 head of big type Poland Chinas, bred from the best imported stock known all over the northwest as the 000 at the Cascades and \$50,000,000 at says if it was not for them he would highest grade of brood stock. The judge will now have to fill his own The Dalles. prescription for the cure of all the ills of the northwest-"Grow more corn." Aurora Observer.

Oregon City is loosing upwards of ten we have water rights in the Willamtricity can be transmitted by wire at small expense compared to the bene fits we would receive from a municipal lighting plant.

FRANK MOORE.

Taxpayer Wants Good Roads. MOUNT PLEASANT, Ore., April 22

(Eflitor of The Enterprise.)-The puestion of roads continues to bob up and will continue to do so until roads are made somewhat like they ought to be. The writer helleves in good roads and that the Pacific Highway

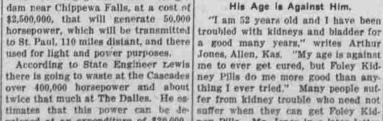
State where Prohibition failed? other public thoroughfares that have been put into gairly good shape, but Attorney, for strict enfortcement of the law and a square deal for every season. Some of us pay our taxes body promptly and regularly and think that Paid advertisement, Wm. M. Stone, consideration. The writer saw two

men-father and son-working in mus and slush to make the road passable for school children—his own and his neighbors'. He told the writer that neighbors'. He told the writer that he had paid tax to the amount of \$10 county left him to do the work alone. It goes without saying that the county should have borne a liberal share in this work. We should not envy those

who live on Pacific Highway or other well kept thoroughfares but we do a small share of the road fund. And the authorities may expect to hear dinner was served and during the lecthis song until something is done for the less important highways

A TAXPAYER.

On Western Water Power Costs. OREGON CITY, Ore., April 24,-(Editor of The Enterprise.)-Eastern capitalists are rapidly securing options on all water powers in their im-Lazelle, closed the program. formed in Wisconsin with \$20,000,000 capital to construct water power dams on the Chippewa river. They expect to develop 200,000 horsepower. For land firms. more than a year a force of 1500 men have been engaged in constructing a dam near Chippewa Falls, at a cost of \$2,500,000, that will generate 50,000



veloped at an expenditure of \$20,000, ney Pills. Mr. Jones in a later letter never be able to work in the hay field. From these figures it will be seen Rheumatism, aching back, shooting that it costs about twice as much in pains, stiff joints, all have been re

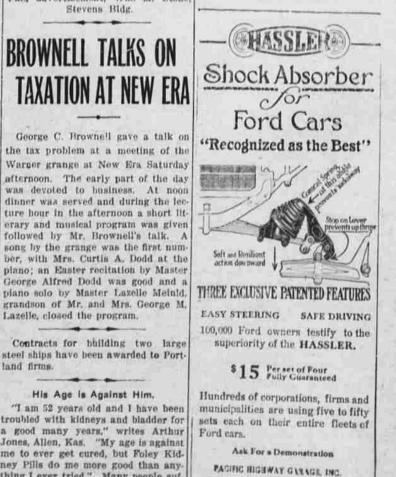
Wisconsin to develop power as it does lieved.



D. W. Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. forced, or do you want so much boot-D. Olds, of Oak Grove, who was inlegging that the Eastern Brewers and jured last summer while working for his father on a bridge in the Bull Run distillers will point to Oregon as the district, was in Oregon City Thurs-

day. For the first time since the accident he was able to walk and even then with the aid of crutches.

Eugene: Company here turning out eady-cut knock-down houses.



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(Adv.)