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T THE TOP OF THE EDITORIAL COLUMN of the Oregon surface. Journal, given a position second in importance only to the name of explanation telling of what the Journal is independent. Perhaps the paper towns on the coast have begun the development of their scenic resources is independent of good judgment, or real news facts; or, on the other hand, it Portland recently completed the already famous Columbia river highway may be that the line means the Journal is independent of good newspaper and the dedication will be a feature of the annual Rose testival this week ethics. One thing is certain, the Journal is not independent politically, either As a drawing card for tourists, as a constant source of pride and wholesome during campaigns or out of them.

to blast the reputation of Justice Hughes and now and then firing a shot or two at Governor Withycombe. Figuring that Hughes will get the Republi- or the southern part of Vancouver Island, should take some steps to develop can nomination next week, the Journal cannot begin too soon to dynamite them. Not to the hinderance of the improvement of the farmers' road to him so that Oregon will go for Wilson. And then, our Republican governor, market, however, these scenic roads should be bettered along with the highwhether he be good, bad or indifferent, is the natural object of these inde- ways used by the producer. pendent newspapers, of which the Journal is only one. If Governor Withycombe runs for re-election, the attacks now will certainly aid the Democratic best farm land lies along the Clackamas river and many rich rural communinominee, whoever he might be.

it is ashamed of its political allegiance or it believes it can accomplish its surface highway from Oregon City up the Clackamas to Estacada would ends with greater ease by proclaiming to the world that it is independent, not only benefit these hundreds of farmers, but would develop servic resources But the World looks at the matter in the nature of a good joke.

Legan to fool the farmers with a "morning" edition, that now the Journal was grandstanding two times a day instead of once, as of old. There are two things of which the Journal can claim the highest proficiency, the art of grandstanding and the science of political trickery.

HE MOLALLA PIONEER gets at the bottom of one of the con-

ditions that hinders the development of rural districts in America when it declares that it is almost impossible for an industrious and well meaning family to secure a country home unless supplied with money to pay for it. "Our wealth of public land in the past has caused the people to be indifferent to those needs," says the Pioneer. "Now that the best of this is gone the country is up against the serious problem of keeping people on the farm so that the country keeps pace with the growth of cities.

"The settler on public lands has been treated by the government as build, a more nearly equitable share of the federal aid. if he was trying to steal his claim. Every embarrassment has been thrown in his way and it has often been impossible for him to make good.

"The different treatment given to the settlers by the Dominion of Canada has attracted thousands of progressive Americans to that country and their appreciation is fully demonstrated by the way their sons are at the front fighting for their adopted country.

"The different rural credit plans which are being worked out are dessigned to help the farmer by giving him money at a low rate of interest and ier a long time loan.

"In Denmark one can buy a farm on fifty years time and pay three per cent on the money and one per cent per annum on principal. One third of the farmers have bought their land on this plan.

"In Australia land can be bought by paying three per cent down and the balance extended over a period of thirty-one years at four and a half per cent interest and one and a half per cent on principal. This pays for your land in thirty-one years.

"The one thing that will enable this country to develop its country life as it should is cheap money and long time loans. To compete with other countries this must come."

The eighth grade graduates of the Estacada school have adopted a bright, optimitstic motto, "Begin right and begin right away," while the

discipline, and a diploma from a school of high standing opens many door CHARGES FILED and leads to many friendships which otherwise would be impossible. Colleges, high schools and universities, however, do not make men. The weak, the lazy and the shiftless are made more weak, more lazy and more shiftless by four years in the average college. But the boy with the "stuff" in him, the fellow who is sincere, who means business, to him the time spent in college is of the greatest benefit.

DEPOSIT OTHER DATISTICS OF THE

RINCIPAL AMONG THE ATTRACTIONS of Victoria, B. C. are the roads, 67 miles of hard surface not only in the city but in

the surrounding country. Victoria is a beautiful city, and the native FUED BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL and the tourist have the opportunity to take advantage of the natural beauties by an unrivaled system of the only lasting and practical road-hard

Victoria is one of the leaders in hard surface improvements, but since the paper, is a line, "An Independent Newspaper." There is no her system of hard surface highways has been mapped out and laid, other PAPERS REFERED TO DIRECTORS recreation for the hume people, nothing can sutpass a project like the Colum-

The Journal just at the present is displaying its independency by trying bia river highway, a great system of combined park and highway.

Clackamas county, with scenic resources equal to Multromah county

Take the road to Estacada, for instance. Some of Clackamas county's board Thursday night against City

ties, not directly bordering on the Clackamas, are dependent upon the roads The Journal boasts of its independency for one of two reasons. Either paralleling the Clackamas to get to Oregon City. A well laid out, hard unequaled anywhere. Views from points along the Clackamas, panotamas

The Corvallis Gazette-Times once remarked, soon after the Journal of forest, farm and stream, would leave a lasting impression with any tourist, school as provided by the school law Other roads in Clackamas county could be improved to the advantage of farmer, townsman and tourist. And Clackamas county needs improvements of this character as much as it needs industries, more farmers and school, where H. F. Pfingaten ia prinbetter markets.

> THE MUCH NEEDED FEDERAL AID in road building seems wife. Pfingsten was Minor's predeces to be assured at last. Each of the houses of congress has passed a high school and his relations with the bill, and it is now chiefly a question of harmonizing their differences city superintendent were marked by in conference. The Minneapolis Journal declares that the Bankhead bill, passed by the senate, is the better drawn measure, and will probably be the basis of agreement. For one thing, it introduces the third factor of area, filed with the chairman of the board by along with those of population and post road mileage, as the basis for the Attorney Livy Stipp, by referring them distribution of the annual appropriation among the states. This will help to give the states of large area, which naturally have the most roadway to

> The senate bill also eliminates the provision of the house bill for federal action be taken. It is understood that maintenance of roads and throws upon the states the entire burden of maintenance. In this way every dollar that comes from the federal treasury will go into actual construction, and, moreover, every dollar so granted must be the charges filed by the high achool matched by a dollar from the state wherein the road lies.

> These are effective provisions against anything like "pork" in the distribution. There has been some outcry in the east against the whole proposi- school against Superintendent Tooze, tion as merely a new form of "pork barrel." As the east is already well provided with good roads, and, moreover, as it pays a heavy share of the year. It is well known that membera income tax, its representatives in congress object to helping the west and the of the faculty of the high school have south build roads.

But federal good roads aid is a very different proposition from the time- ers declined to become candidates for honored "pork barrel." If the rivers and harbors bill, fo example, proposed re-election because of Tooze to appropriate \$100,000 to deepen Skunk creek, on condition that the district Ing to Investigate any charges that city as much as the city and county give a like amount, and agreed in addition to keep the creek navigable after may be presented against Tooze, they the work was done, it would be a long time before the dredges reached first want to be fully informed as to Skunk creek. If the public buildings appropriation bill proposed to give and to act in acordance with law. It \$50,000 for a new postoffice in Podunk, on condition that Podunk itself is cerain that definite disposition will gave a like amount, the Podunkers would suddenly find it convenient to be made of the whole question, insofar continue getting their mail at the old place.

If the Bankhead bill, or something like it, becomes law, it will stimulate The grade teachers of the Barclay very state to a vigorous good roads campaign. Minnesota, for example, the and Eastham building filed a petition



PRINCIPAL AND SUPERVISOR CAUSES OUTBREAK.

TO INVESTIGATE PROCEEDURE

Grade Teachers Submit Petition for Salary Increase of \$5 a Month-Wagner and Forbes Elected Instructors in Schools.

C. G. Miner, principal of the high school, filed charges with the school Superintendent Toose, charging, among other things, that the superintendent is guilty of writing anonymous letters; that he attempts to take unto himself the credit that properly be longs to his subordinates and that he failed to hold fire drills at the high writing an anonymous letter to the city superintendent of The Dalles cipal, and it is stated that an attempt is made in the anonymous communica tion to discredit Pfingsten and his

considerable friction

The school board took official cogninance of Miner's charges, which were to obtain for the company of local mititla an armory adequate to its needs. to Directors Hedges and Eby for the purpose of proceedure in the matter. dall, chairman of the Live Wires com-Miner did not indicate what evidence mitte, has arranged for a conference he possessed, if any, in support of his with the county court Thursday, with charges, nor has he suggested what the ultimate idea of obtaining an appropriation of \$10,000 from Clackamas enemies of Tooze hope that the school county to defray a portion of the cost board will conduct a public hearing of constructing an armory here. Asand make a thorough investigation of sociated with Mr. Randall on the committee are George A. Harding and C. principal. Schuebel, and the following Live

The action of Miner is the outgrowth Wires have been named to present the of a spirit of opposition in the high case to the court: W. A. Huntley, H. T. McBain, Dr. L. L. Pickens, W. which had its inception last fall and Hawley Jr., O. D. Eby and Grant B. has continued throughout the school Dimick. Cross block on the hill for an armory lined up for and against Toore, and site, and with an appropriati m of \$10,that at least three high school teach-000 from the county, it will probably be possible to obtain \$15,000 or more from the state, as it has been the cus

While the school board is not unwilltheir proper attitude toward the latter, and the Live Wires committee pro poses to conduct a campaign in Clack amas county that will result in the as the charges are concerned, within the next few days. ing here.

ance from Washington, in order to build through state highways. As these board lald the matter over for further consideration. Miss Nora Wilson and perintendent Tooze. The board has figured that the increase asked will mean about \$765 per annum, which would necessitate a special tax of about one-quarter of a mill. Grade teachers in Oregon City are paid less than in other Oregon towns of equal population, with the sole exception of in saying that the action they will take Albany. will not be a narrow minded one dic-Augustus A. Wagner was elected in structor in the dapartment of chemis try at the high school. He taught here two years ago, and has since been at

Practical Economy

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(Continued from page 1) NEW COUNTY ROAD UNIQUE IN FORM

product that Mr. Terrill is receiving

Many People Interested. Last week he received a letter from

a transcontinental railroad that his its headquarters in California, asking that samples of his silica be sent them, so that experiments might be made as to manufacturing firebrick for the engines on this road. If the product measures up to standard, orders for many tons of the material will be placed. Also, within the past week, Mr. Terrill has received inquiries regarding his material from one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the behind in the matter of preparedness northwest, and out of this may grow insofar as its company of National a trenmendous development of the Guard is concerned and will endeavor present plant.

The plant now in operation consists of a refining mill, a powerplant, a drying and pulverizing mill and a sack With this end in view, George Raning device. Six men are employed at the plant, and are busy every hour of their working day. Within the next few weeks the plant will be enlarged by the addition of a fan concentrator. and then a still finer grade of sillca. suitable for pharmaceutical use, will he reclaimed from the fine dust that now blows off from the roof of the mill buildings in a constant white cloud. With this addition to the plant, more men will be given employment. and in a short time the payroll of the Terrill enterprise will rank well up mong the big payrolls that give to Oregon City its steady prosperity. The city has agreed to donate the

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HARMONY RULES OVER REPUBLICAN

Union-J. L. Miley. Vlola-J. M. Hayden. West Linn No. 1-John F. Clark. West Linn No. 2-A. K. Ford. Wilsonville-Charles Wagner. Willamette No. 1-Harry Shipley. Williamette No. 2-George DeBok.



LIVE WIRE COMMITTEE SEEKS APPROPRIATION FROM COUN-TY TO AID IN BUILDING.

together may raise.

Most towns of the size of Oregon

City and smaller have good armories

COUNTY COURT WILL

HEAR ARGUMENT FOR

ARMORY ON THURSDAY

Oregon City does not propose to lag

high school seniors have selected, "Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor?" The East Clackamas News suggests that the slogan of the upper Journal declares, will be impelled to put with the annually increasing allow- increase of \$5 a month salary, and the classmen literally mans, "We've tackled the game, who knows our finish."

OYS AND GIRLS, men and women are graduating from the gram-B mar schools, high schools, colleges and universities of the country by the thousands this month. Diplomas are handed out in every town, village and city. Commencement week, with oratory, graduation have to modify the present system of giving the road money to the counties ciresses, flowers and programs, are being held everywhere. It is now almost to spend as they please, and authorize the state highway commission to set a national event.

The speaker at the average commencement exercises is likely to precede the handing out of the diplomas with an oratorical outburst in which the graduate is given to understand that the world awaits his coming with bowed FORUM OF THE PEOPLE head, ready to be conquered. If the average high school or college of today taught as well as the school of experience, such might be the case. The truth of the matter is that the graduate must forget about as much as he learned and then begin his education all over again in the every day, practical things of life before he can realize his school day dreams,

Some of our greatest Americans did not receive more than a common Eagle Creek news relative to some spect from the students and work out school education. The late James J. Hill, Charles M. Schwab, Theodore trouble in the union high school at N. Vail, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Thomas A. Edison and Henry C. Frick, the Sandy. As that statement gives a very industrial kings of America, began as poor boys and without the advantage of cause of the trouble and leaves a very a college education worked their way through difficulties of every kind to erroneous impression as to the outsuccess

A college course, the ambition of a majority of high school students, does not offer practical knowledge as a rule. Even their courses in the so has had no occasion to express its at umns of news from Kelso, one by the called practical subjects must be supplemented by actual experience before titude on the subject of dancing in undersigned who is the regular corthey can be of practical benefit. But the college course does give mental

IF YOU ARE ONE OF TWO THAT ARE THROWN OUT OF A JOB

GSEE THAT YOU ARE THE ONE THAT HAS A BALANCE SAVED UP IN THIS BANK. **GIT WILL MAKE MATTERS LOOK** A LITTLE MORE SUNSHINY FOR YOU AND YOURS.

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projects must be approved by the secretary of agriculture, they will have to Miss Grace Crooks appeared as spokes be laid out on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. The men for the teachers, as did City Su legislature, in Minnesota is to get its share of the federal appropriation, will seriously about the construction of a real state system of roads.

Trouble in Sandy High School. CHERRYVILLE, Ore., May 25 .-

indefinite account of the cause of the come I desire to make a statement on

tated by religious prejudice nor one so loose as to draw criticism from those who believe that students of that age should be guided in their social affairs (Editor of The Enterprise.)-My at. by older heads. I am quite sure that tention has been called to a statement their action will have the general apin your paper of May 19 under the proval of parents, will command re-

for the heat good of the school. GEORGE B. COUPER

Mrs. Jonsrud Writes.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

BORING, Ore., June 6 .- (Editor of behalf of the school board. The Enterprise.)-In the Issue of The Previous to this trouble the board Enterprise for May 18 were two colconnection with the school. The high respondent to The Enterprise from COMMITTE IS NAMED TO CO-OPERschool principal, having no specific this locality, the other from some one

directions from the hoard, on being who related an occurrance at Sandy approached by the students in regard in connection with a Union high school to the matter, several days previous to entertainment in which Kelso high the occasion, exercised his judgment school student, causing a great deal and requested that they have no of resentment. I wish to state that I dance. The students carried out their was not the author of said item. My plans secretly and sprung it after the news items in that issue were in anday with the results intimated by your, other column and under the large head correspondent. The principal there- lines MRS. ROBERT JONSRUD.

ipon suspended those whom he hought most guilty and called a meeting of the board to consider the mat-PORTLANDERS FINED; ter. As there is a great difference of opinion in regard to dancing the board dld not see fit to discuss the matter from that point of view in this present They, however, considered the principal was acting within his powers n maintaining discipline and as evi-

dence proved that the students were mowingly and wilfully doing a thing that they had been requested not to do it appeared to them to be a case of insubordinantion and so they upheld the action of the principal in suspending of guilty before Justice of the Peace them. However, as the suspension, in Slevers Tuesday afternoon and were some cases, interferred with the final examinations and as this was the first offense of this nature and further that it appeared that all suspended were den Jewell the fine was remitted. equally guilty it was decided to reduce

the time of suspension to one day, after which they were all reinstated. The board did not wish to have it

understood that they have taken defi- Austin Nichols in an Overland collided nite action in regard to the matter of on Main and Sixth streets early Mondancing in connection with the high day night. Beyond bent fenders, neith- for Clackamas." E. P. Dedman pre- basket dinner will be one of the feaschool. They will probably take this er car was damaged. Weismandel was sided. matter up at some future meeting, going south on Main and Nichols was Knowing the members of the board to turning from Sixth into Main at the be men greatly interested in the wel- time of the accident. fare of the school I think I am safe

the University of Washington and the Hood River high school.

Peter D. Forbes was re-elected suwhen Amadee M. Smith, on behalf of erpvisor of the manual training work the First Methodist church of Portin the city schools. land, presented the pipe organ in the

old Taylor-street church to Willamette iniversity at Salem. CLACKAMAS TO HELP IN HYGIENE WORK

ATE WITH SOCIETY-TWO

MEETINGS HELD.

Clackamas station intends to keep in close touch with the Oregon Social Hygiene society and help along that organization as much as possible, for after a meeting Saturday night a committee composed of E. P. Dedman, W B. Reynolds, James January, W. F. REV. J. K. HAWKINS RETURNS TO Haberlack and R. B. Holcomb, was named to co-operate with the society. Two meetings were held under the SENTENCE SUSPENDED auspices of the society Saturday night.

and both were well attended. The gathering in the afternoon was for wo-

men only. Mrs. Maki Wickstrom, of Portland, told "What the Physician gon City after spending three weeks in A. H. Glet and Edward Nyden, both Knows," and Mrs. H. H. Heller, also the Clarkes districts with six workers of Portland, who were arrested last of Portland, had for her topic, "How from the local church. Work in the Saturday by Deputy Fish Wardens Shall I Tell My Child." Mrs. A. P. community had elapsed.

Langenberg presided. Jewell and Moreland, entered a plea

principal speaker at the meeting for Rev. Mr. Hawkins. A census showed men only Saturday night. It is the the families in the Clarkes district right of every child to be well born, lined up religiously as follows: Bapfined \$50. Upon the recommendation he declared, and further emphasized tists, 2; Catholic, 6; Lutheran, 3; of District Attorney Hedges and Warhis assertion by the statement that it Presbyterian, 1; Adventists, 1; Evanwas greater to be well born than to gelical, 1; Welch Congregationalists, have the millions of Rockefeller. Dr. 1; Methodist, 19; no preferences, 7. Hugh S. Mount, of Oregon City, dis-

Holcomb talked on "What We Can Do day community service June 11. A

Portland-Sisters of the Good Shep-

ture.

STATUTORY CHARGE CHURCH IO PUI JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER **UP BIG MODERN** TWO HOURS DELIBERATION-SENTENCED FRIDAY.

> After two hours and 12 minutes of deliberation, a jury in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty, convicting John Balmer, of Canemah, on a statutory charge. He will be sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge Campbell,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 .- A new Only the defendant and his wife tes usiness building probably will replace tified for the defense, while the state the old First Methodist church at Tayplaced neighbors and Balmer's 12lor and Third streets, according to inyear-old stepdaughter, the state's prinformation which developed today, cipal witness, on the stand.

The jury was composed of W. H. Bair, D. B. Fox, Solon Kinzer, John J. Hattan, Nixon Blair, W. H. McClellan, John Wise, A. G. Phelps, Seth Young, W. A. Garner, F. P. Nelson and J. M.

It is understood that plans are be-Hollowell. ng considered to raze the historic old

church and erect a building within a hort time. The cost of the proposed business HELP FOR

METHODISTS AT WORK!

IN CLARKES DISTRICT

OREGON CITY AFTER THREE

OFFICE BLOCK

is not yet announced. The main pur-**WORKING WOMEN** pose is to make a paying property of

> Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health :-

Frankfort, Ky.-"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not

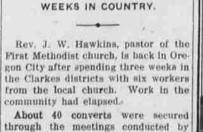
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do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my

own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may pub-lish my letter if you wish."-Mrs. JAMES CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

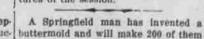
This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,-it will be confidential.



About 40 converts were secured A. F. Flagel, of Portland, was the through the meetings conducted by The future of the work at Clarkes

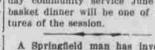
tures of the session.



per day.

the site.

Chris Weismandel in a Ford and cussed "Racial Poisons," making a rests now with Dr. T. B. Ford, district strong and impressive talk. Rawley superintendent. He will hold an all



herd to erect \$125,000 parish struc- buttermold and will make 200 of them