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dents of the Oregon City seminary.

are well gotten up, and the Seminary

paper contains considerable spice. The

ensuing two weeks will be devoted to preparation for rival issues on the

3rd, when it will be interesting to at-

Oregon City Oil Manufacturing Com

pany-Articles of incorporation for the

any were filed in accordance with the

law governing joint stock incorpora-

tions on Tuesday last. Dr. Forbes

all, Samuel L. Stevens and D. M. Mc-

Kenny appear as incorporators. The

capital stock of the company has been

The Hope of Portland-After so

beginning to show evidences of life

land is the hope of her interest as the

and thus gain the golden dreams; to

AGAINST BOND ISSUE.

Emphatically opposing the passage

Whereas, The legislature of Oregon

which has just adjourned, passed a

bill proposing to bond the state for

the sum of \$6,000.000 with which to

Whereas, we believe that the said

conding bill is only the first issue of a

series to involve the further issuance

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we

the issuance of the said \$6,000,000

bonds, and that each and every one

See the Lad When

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12 .-

Wearing a wig and carrying a pow-

der puff and false moustache in his

pocket, T. Witt, an auto repair man,

dropped off a train from Everett,

"I wear a wig and oft times a

Policeman Ferry nabbed him.

explained:

He's All Dressed Up

ANNA J. LEWIS.

Secretary

future metropolis of Oregon.

fixed at \$40,000 in shares at \$100 each.

years, 392.

#### THE H. C. OF L.

charged the high cost of living to two causes: the tariff, and trusts. The Democratic administration removed the tariff so far as protection was concerned, and set out to prosecute some trusts, but found none even to indict, let alone convict. And the cost of living went up steadily from the day the Democrata took charge. All this is a reflection upon the Democratic leaders not upon the rank and file of the party. The leaders made the platform and directed the legislation and administration. The rank and file looked to the leaders to fulfil promises. They are still watchfully waiting for some performance that will justify the confidence reposed in the men who assume to diers accomplished something of a defisertion from the ranks.

#### CONGRATULATE THE DALLES

The Dalles, Oregon, has started on an effort that will be watched with consuming interest-to get one hundin addition to the lyceum exercises on red families of Italians to come there Monday evening, published what and locate on some cheap lands and they term the Seminary Gazette, con- came up for definite action? Nine to taining composition, which are read become truck gardners.

the old county and make a place for through the columns of the Magnolia, them near The Dalles, and set them to producing garden truck, fruits and family supplies is a bold move, indus-

Any effort to keep them from being robbed on the prices of land is also revolutionary, because it has been the principal business of the booster organizations to advance lands out of Oregon City Oil Manufacturing Com-

Of course, one hundred poor families of working people, who would go Barc'ay, George LaRocque, William to raising lettuce, radishes, greens, Barlow, John H. Moore, George Marshcarrots, turnips, and berries, that are now all shipped up from California, would be all right.

That is the way to make Oregon productive and bring down the high cost of living and make it possible for vegetable and fruit canneries to A good road will be built to Tualatin. operate and cultivate our waste lands The country south and west of Portand make them valuable.

Land that is really made productive destiny is in the yet unfilled garden by intensive labor will become really 'and of this valley. If she would grow valuable and will make the commun- and prosper, she must encourage peoity rich-but lands with a ficticious ple to occupy these lands, cultivate value put on by speculation makes them and make them productive; conthe community poor.

It will be in order for labor agita- do this, most effectively, she must astors and politicians to howl about sist the people to build roads-wagon bringing in cheap labor, to drag forth roads and railroads. Blight these their forty laws on minimum wage, Portland. contract labor, literacy test, etc., and block The Dalles.

Such 'aws and land legislation is all calculated to keep the state from developing industrially and canneries of the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue and sugar factories will be closed for for the construction of good roads. lack of cheap and abundant labor of the Maple Lane grange has passed the following resolution: productive sort.

#### WHO PAYS?

Seattle for some time has been in vesting millions in municipal under taking-street car lines, light p'ant, people at a special election to be held water plant, docks, and the like, until today the tax rate is some 45 mills.

At the election last week the politiclans had loaded the ballot with an of some \$40,000,000 more, and other crop of municipal undertakings but the people were evidently sick and through our new highway commission partment. tired of the increasing cost of govern- to place our road problem and money ment for they voted everything down in the hands of a few millionaires. by large majorities.

When the politicians propose these things to the people they show they P. of H. No. 296 in regular session will be moneymakers for the city with assembled on the 10th day of March. a nice profit left over each year above 1917, are most emphatically opposed to

When it comes to paylynyg the bill, will do all possible to defeat this meashowever, the tax payer finds that for ure at the said election. And each new municipal enterprise started Be It Further Resolved, that a copy for his benefit and to give him "cheap of these resolution be sent to our local er service" he has a few mills extra papers and the Oregon Grange Buile tax burden to pay. Instead of being a tin. "money maker" the undertaking turns; out to be a "tax eater." The profit shown on paper by the political promoters has turned into a deficit which Gosh, Girls! You Otta the taxpayer always has to meet.

Politicians now tell Portland that it needs a \$2,000,000 electric plant and that such a plant will carn a net profit above all expenses of \$57,000 a year

A nice statement with which to buy votes but who foots the bill if it doesn't pan out, the taxpayer of course. What does the job seeking politician care, he is not responsible for the debts, asks the Pacific Coast Manu | Wash., at the North Bank depot Sun-

The municipal plants pay no taxes and in addition rob the city treasury of taxes formerally paid by a private

With state regulation of rates there moustache to improve my appearis not a reason for destroying private ance."

Whereupon the nettled policeman investments with unfair competition. casually observed: IIf a municipal plant is necessary make it sink or swim on its own earnings, put it under the regulation of need to."

A CASE FOR PITY

Some of us up state newspapers have | nal, ontinued inordinate mas of protest against a law providing for the publication of delinquest taxes. And, indeed, the broad assertion, made day after day, that all newspapers in the the public utility commission and state practice graft, except, of course, The Democratic platform of 1912 make it pay its share of the taxes, the unpolluted Journal, has naturally Put the officials who operate it un aroused some wrath. But in fact the der a heavy bond and do not allow it case of the Journal, in its endeavor to to be simply a million dollar plaything put over its demagogical froth, is one to arouse pity rather than consure. with which to buy votes. Conserva- Along early in January Mr. Jackson, tionists say the west already has more according to the editorial columns of nower developed than it can use and the Journal, seemed to think he had they ought to know for they are way the legislature in his vest pocket. "Me and the legislature, we are going to rid the neck of the down-trodden people from that terrible yoke, the delinquent tax publication bill." This was the ne in which he spoke. According to the Journal some of the newspapers in other parts of the state made threats of shifting their support in case their assembly delegations failed to continu Taken from Oregon City Enterprise suport of the delinquent tax publication. Such a policy was very foolish, and the Journal fairly sizzled in its denunciations. But the holy Portland Population of Oregon City-J. M. daily began to discover that its con-Moore, city recorder, has just comp'eted the annual school census of this cepts of a power to persuade a logislarect party affairs. Unless those lead- city in accordance with existing ordin ture, composed of sane, well-balanced nauce. He has gone a little farther. Oregon citizens, were rather ingrown. and obtained the exact number of resi. Then the Journal began to sob; it benite nature very soon, there will be dents, who have all together, class! came chief mourner for a downtrodden new leaders or a very general de fied according to ages and sex as fol. populace. It does not seem quite able lows: Males, 561; females, 457; total to shut off the tear faucet. But at 1,018; total number of voters, 393; times it tried to be a bold, bad paper, total number between four and 20 and despite its former denunciations of such a practice, legislative assemblymen were threatened, if not in clear cut English language, at least by innu-Seminary Paper-The male stu-

when the delinquent tax bill finally one the legislators voted to continue legislature removes some of the feaon each Friday afternoon. The female the publication of delinquent taxes, the tures of the old bill and eliminates To bring those Italians across from students also issues their ideas new bill carrying some needed modifi- wils. It is an aid to the administracations over that formerly in force, and not the terrible, red-eyed, devouron the same day. These compositions | Legislators were outspoken in their lng ogre the Journal would have Ore-

**BROWN ROT CONTROL** 

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 14-Faced

SPRAY PRUNES FOR

FROM THE HOOD RIVER GLACIER

been prone to get very angry at the 1f the Portland Journal had conduct Portland Oregon Journal because of its ed a campaign against delinquent tax publications as a matter of principle. if it had not endeavoyed to make its efforts a demagogical assest, the legislators might have heeded to a greater degree its arguments. It is very likely that evidences of graft in connection with delinquent publications have ap- to be addressed to Mr. Wood. peared at different times. We can indeed, discount by 50 per cent some of the alarming outeries of the Journal of argument for the road bonds, which in its recent campaign, and still show are to be published in the state elecconditions that are deserving of criticism. But as a member of the Oregon newspaper fraternity,we want to Join to gain the lead of the rabble, we can- for. The arguments are not to exceed not help smiling in our sleeves at 200 words. the muss the Journal has made of its

campaign. Because a man sincerely believes The Journal may now believe, really \$6,000,000 bonding act." believe, in its campairn. It is said For the best argument, first price that a man can tell some outlandish of \$5. tale of adventure of his boyhood until he comes to really believe it.

All questions have at least two sides We believe in publication of delinment taxes because we think the aysten the best that can be devised for stimulating collections. It is very natural for any good citizen, on first from the improvement of the roads de thought, to reach a conclusion that the scribed in the bonding act." publication expense is one that might be done away with, but when those of \$25. very citizen have the matter fully explained to them, when they realize that the expense and the publicity is And what happened down at Salem, an added penalty for delinquency, they see the efficiency of it.

The new law just adopted by the disgust at the slobbering of the Jour-gon citizens believe it.

## ESSAY CONTEST HAS SCHOOL CHILDREN RIGHT UP ON TOES

THIS CHAUFFEUR IS COR-

amas county schools are interested in the good roads essay, in charge of Senator Wood, of Hillsboro, and are to compete for the prizes that are offered. These excavs must be placed in the mails before March 15 and are

The essays are to be used as a basis tion pamphlet.

#### Four Divisions.

The easily contest has been divided in harling back at the Journal its mud- into four divisions. One person may ball, its charges of universal newspa. enter only one contest, and the papers per graft in Oregon. And because of must be marked so that the judges the victousness of its purpose in trying will know which division it is intended

The following age the prizes and rules for the four divisions

Contest A - Subject: "The benefit that delinquent taxes should not be accruing to the county in which the published in the newspapers is not go writer is a resident from the improveing to arouse our hostility against him. ment of the roads described in the

For the second best argument prize of \$2

72 Prizes in All.

There are 26 first prizes and 36 cond prizes in this contest. Contest B - Subject: 'The benefit which will accrue to the state at large

For the best argument, a first prine

For the second best argument, a prize of \$15.

Contest C-The same as contest It This contest is open only to bona fide studests of Oregon high schools.

For the best argument written by a high school student, a prize of \$10. Bona Fide.

Contest D-The same as contest B, and is open only to bona fide students of Oregon grammar schools.

### War Scout Boats to Protect Coast from Submarine Menace

WASHINGTON, March 12-Preliminary steps were taken by the navy department today toward contracting for the quick construction of 100 or more high-speed coast patrol-hoats of a new type for scouting against sub-

# AIR COAST PATROL BEING PLANNED

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- A Joint out and turning white, probably about | Three units in the globe encircling army and navy board is studying the March 31. N. S. Guy has promised to radio service of the United States navy Atlantic and Gulf coasts prepatory lend an outfit for the work, and sprays are now completed. These are the sta- to the establishment of eight aero his stepmother, who is the mother of tions at San Diego, Arlington and nautic stations, which besides having The three 600 foot serial towers form probably will serve as basis for the Jackson county, near here. By Wil-Growers of prunes and other fruits a triangle. They contain 1.000,600 new 110-foot coast scoot boats, of lard's marriage to his stepmother be largest radio towers in the world. 100 in a few days.

Sixteen dirigibles and a sufficient number of seaplanes already have been contracted for. The only station at Coco Solo, near Colon, Canal Zone. At present no stations for the Pacifcoast are being prepared, although

The receiving room is absolutely sound proof, the walls and floors being the chain of coast patrol bases will be padded with asbestos. There are four extended along the entire coastling as distinct and complets controlling sets installed in the receiving room, en- rapidly as machines can be secured abiling any one of the four operators or and men trained. all four simultaneously to send and re-The immediate plans require the

training within the next four months The serials or automae weigh six- of 50 officers and 250 men at Pensateen tons and have a sag between towcola. Fla. in handling dirigibles. ers of 100 feet. They are twice as large

as those strung from the Eiffel tower Changed His Face. in Paris. The hells is fourteen feet in James-Hello' Where did you get diameter and eleven feet in height, or that mask? John It sin't a mask. It's nine feet higher than the helix used in toothsche. London Sketch.

> HUNTER LIGGETT TO BE NEW MAJOR GENERAL OF UNITED STATES ARMY



WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Speed ing-up measures to enable the United States in event of war with Germany to procure without delay a great fleet of vessels for transportation of supplies to the allies were discussed here today by wooden shipbuilders of the the state are collecting and selling old | Atlantic and Gulf coasts, who met at naper as an effective method of raisin: | the call of the shipping board. Yards working to their capacity.

be consulted.

# GOVERNOR PARDONS PHILIPSTUDER; CALLS SENTENCE EXGESSSIVE

fined in the belt.

Phillip Studer, of Canemah, who was onvicted of burglary here nearly a pardon and was released from the penitentiary y sterday.

The Motor Girl,

of two ears for stealing chickens.

tioned the governor in his behalf.

WEDS ING STEEMSTITES.

Queer Family Tangle Arises After the Marriage.

Gallipolis, O.-Willard Houser was married recently to Mrs. Stella Houser, ble condition. three children Houser's father Darien (Panama causi zone). A fourth two dirigibles and six or eight sea: Houser's father died three months ago. planes each for aerial patrol work. The newly weds reside at Chapman, in which the navy will order more than becomes stepfather as well as half brother to his wife's children.

> Chinese Coins on Women's Hats. Sioux Cife In -- War prosperity has site aiready definitely selected is that caused milliners here to add a fifth season to the four now recognized by the trade. The new one has a style all its own, say dealers, the advance in price of Chinese coins from 8 cents to \$1.50 a hundred having lent charm to them as decemitions for women's hats.

> > W. S. U'Ren, formerly of this city on legal business Wednesday.

## RECTLY GARBED FOR WORK FISHERMEN WILL SAVE BY BUYING LICENSES AT ONCE

Fishermen and hunters may save fifty cents on each license by buying them before May 21st, as on that date the law passed at the recent session of the legislature goes into effect in crossing the price of hunting and an gling licenses from \$1.00 to \$1.50, and a combination license from \$2.00 to \$3.00. State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker says that there has been quite a rush for licenses in many parts of the state, due in all probability to the fact that the raise in liconsea will become effective soon. Women are exempt from purchasing angling licenses, but must obtain a hunting license if they desire to hunt for any of the game birds and same animals of the state.

The deer season for District No. 1, which is western Oregon, has been shortened two weeks and will hereafter open on August 15th and close on October 15th, the bag limit has been reduced from three to two deer

The open stason on migratory birds throughout the state will be from October 1st to January 15th, with the exception of Malheur and Harney counties, where the season will be from September 16th to December 31.

The Chinese pheasant hen has been protected and only male birds may hereafter be killed, the bag limit is five in any en- day and not more than ten in any seven consecutive days. All over the state the hag limit on

trout has been reduced from 75 to 50 trout, or 35 pounds in any one day.

Soldier's blue wool velours, cut a The open season on six inch trout la militarie with a flared skirt, deep begins April 1st and sportsmen are tupe and stropped belt, makes a urged to purchase their licenses and fetching motor coat. A feminine carry them on their person as strict touch is added by the long chiffon orders have been given deputies to veil worn so picturesquely and con-check up all anglers found fishing in the streams.

## POSTMASTER COOKE SNAPS WHIP AND **GOOD ROAD APPEARS**

It took a Sunday of the "federal aid" time of Postmaster John J year ago, mas received a conditional Cooke to straighten out a bad road condition in the Beaver Creek district, and to secure an improvement Studer was sentenced to a minimum that would permit the rural carrier to an investigator and he took soundings On the ground that the sentence along the road and called at a dozen fixed by law was evcessive for the farm houses and when he had his crime, local people interposed and peti- facts in hand he discovered that a contract had been let for the plank, that the mil had them ready, but they had not been laid. Armed with this 'dope," Cooke accosted the supervisor, and threatened to recommend the discentinuance of the mail route unless the road was placed in passa-

He brought home the bacon. The mail carrier reported Wednesday that the miry stretch had been planked. It's queer hom they all hop when

Uncle Sam's representatives issue the big ultimatum.

#### Tommy Atkins Fights Way Right Up to Last Line of Bosche Defense

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, March 12 .- Capture of Irles by British forces brings England's fighting men to the main German debut now of Portland, was in this city fense line between Loupart wood and Achiet le Petit.

49,364.50

Charter No. 8556

Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, March 5th, 19 RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts Overdrafts U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) Bonds other than U. S. bonds pladged to secure postal savings deposits \$46,500.00 Securities other than U. S. bonds owned unpledged 88,121.11	487 50
White the second	

. \$ 4,976.13 reserve citles ...... 44,388.37

Net amount due from banks and bankers..... 1,619,46 Notes of other national banks ..... 4.870.00 Federal Reserve notes ... Federal Reserve notes Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal Reserve

45,952.13 Total.....\$426,404.49

Circulating notes outstanding . Net amount due to banks and bankers..... 
 Certified checks
 12.90

 Postal savings deposits
 38,747.96

 Total demand deposits
 \$293,988.58

Other time deposits 9,659.03

Total of time deposits \$40,792.75 I, F. J. Meyer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be lef. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: D.C. Latourette, M.D. Latourette, C.D. Latourette, Directors,

Certificates of deposit ...... 31.133.72

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1917. E. C. LATOURETTE, Notary Public. My commission expires July 18, 1919.



GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Hun ter Liggett, nominated by President that produce steet tonnage already are Wilson for advancement to the rank ofmajor general in the United States In the near future the board will army, in succession to the late Fred call in Pacific coast builders and then erick Funston, has been a brigadler the makers of power machinery will general since 1913. He commands the department of the Philippines General Liggett is a Pennsylvania Mr. ad Mrs. E. B. Anderson and man, sixty years old, and was ggradu son, Lloyd, motored to Portland Wed- and from the Military academy in

The edict of the French government that hats and simple gowns must be

Impertment. get ber? POSTOFFICE AIDS AIR RACE. Designates Transcontinental Course as an Official Mail Route.

build scenic highways with the provis ion, that said bill be referred to the the 4th day vof June, 1917, and

Washington, - Delivery of United States mail by aeroplane will be a feature of the cross continental race planned for next June, as the route of the contest will be designated as an

Whereas, an effort is being made the members of Maple Lane grange

> will designate a committee to co-operat with this bureau in making an invest gation as to the designation of so: cities in various states as aerial m

High Price of Paper Forces Them Into

Pennsgrove, N. J. Sintes may com

A number of organizations and church societies throughout this end of But the visitor proved himself no funds for their various schemes. The desperado in police court Monday. He most systematic paper saving campaign in this part of the state is being conducted at the new Du Pont villages, where a salvage department has een established.

wagons, and presses have been set up for baling it Into 100 pound bundles "And from your looks I guess you for shipment-

PLANT AT SAN DIEGO New \$300,000 Station Is Made Ready For Work After Sat-

is under construction at Manilla.

LARGEST WIRELESS

by an annual loss of about \$150,000 annually from brown rot of prunes. isfactory Tests. growers in different parts of Oregon have planned demonstration spraying San Diego, Cal-The new \$300,000 under the auspices of the Agricultural wireless telegraph station was recent college Extension service. A series of ly completed and officially put in comthese demonstrations was conducted mission after suitable tests. It is the largest and most powerful radio stamany years of sleeping, Portland is in the Roseburg district last year with tion in the western bemisphere and is very favorable results, and will be repeated this year in the Dallas dis- Messages from the British fleet cruis ing in the North sea, from the high powered German plant at Berlin and from American ships and from Aus-

ceive messages

ordinary naval and commercial sta-

Hats For Evening.

The first spray of the series will be applied as the young buds are pushing trails have been intercepted. be applied to the orchard of Chapman as necessary throughout the

subject to brown rot are working hard pounds of fabricated steel and are the prospects, and to that extent blight for the success of these demonstrations. W. S. Brown, who is in charge. They are 150 feet in width at the base conducted the demonstrations last and eight feet at the apex. They are year, and is devoting much time to the placed 1,100 feet apart. Hoge porcestudy of this disease, which is grow- lain insulators embedded in concrete ing worse and calls for careful atten- form the base of each leg of the tow-

Gibbs-I tell you no man can fool

my wife. Dibbs-Then now did you

serial mail route by the postoffice de-

In accepting the Acro club's offer o co-operation the second assistant post master general, Otto Praeger, says in a letter read at the seronautics exposition in the Grand Central palace, Nev York, by Alan R. Hawley, president

"The field superintendents of the railway mail service have presented to the department thirty-seven practicable aeroplane mail routes. The postoffice department will appreciate it if you stations, where satisfactory landing claces can be provided."

SLATES MAY COME BACK.

Use In New Jersey. nto vogue ngain in south decay

choose, in spite of objections to ther on sanitary grounds, as a result of th shortage and increased cost of paper County Superintendent of Schools Dixon has already issued an order to pupils of the Salem county schools to use both sides of the paper in prepar ng written lessons.

Old paper is regularly collected in