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### ASHLAND AND CORVALLIS.

It is not surprising that Ashland should seek reprisal against the State Agricultural College, which was successful at the recent legislative session in obtaining appropriations both for maintenance and for necessary improvements and extensions. Net it cannot be supposed that Ashland and its partisans are really in earnest in their purpose to wreck the Ag-ricultural College. For they have heretofore been willing to make any sort of combination with Corvallis and any kind of concession to the college, provided they were permitted to smell out their own particular from the general treasury. There was no outcry then from the Ashland claimants about the exorbitant and unreasonable demands of the Corvallis institution, for they had their own exorbitant and unreasonable de mands to promote and protect. Because they failed at the late session they want Corvallis likewise to have nothing. Yet it may be supposed that the people of Ashland, or such of them as are behind this referendum move are offering their protests against the State Agricultural College merely as a club to drive that insti-tution and its friends into line for their particular enterprise. It may be supposed likewise that, if they fail now, they will make their threat good and actually invoke the referendum on the Corvallis appropriation. It is all much to be deplored; but there is no help for it, apparently, while Ashland is in its present irreconcilable frame of mind and while we have in the referendum a convenient vehicle for the satisfaction of revenge to which any

community or individual may appeal The college at Corvallis is doing a most important work that commends itself to the state at large. The state supports it, in conjunction with the Federal Government, because it achieves results, beneficial directly or indirectly to every citizen. It is not a local institution; it is not a high school for Corvallis; it is not a sectional or community enterprise in any sense. It belongs to the State of Oregon, and very likely it will be found, before Ashland is through with the referendum, that the agricultural dis-tricts of the state will rally behind the institution in which they have and the Legislature into supporting another should have great interest and great bill. Every measure should stand upon its own merits. Whether it shall

The difficulty with the Oregon educational scheme, as it has been developed, in the past, is that we are undertaking here to compete with older and larger states, and to have schools and colleges in great variety far beyond the ability of the state to the Agricultural College appropriation support properly. The state has not been willing to cut its garment many times repeated that th

fifty-six years in all. This is fair, the ever-increasing expenditures for whole solar system will be changed. Comparatively few authors make more than a bare living at best out of their them but grudging justice. The new is never furled." Entered as Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as ture is perhaps a sign of advancing civilization. Some such sign was need-ed in Congress to ward off National

ENOUGH, QUITE ENOUGH.

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in Oregon

PROSPERITY'S FLOOD TIDE. The 1909 wool clip is already sell-

copyrighted which enjoyed only scant ago. There is a demand for all of the protection formerly. English books written in Great Britain cannot be which in most districts mean \$1 per copyrighted here unless they are set bushel to the farmers. Livestock, po-up and printed in this country, but tatoes, onlons, and about every other works in foreign languages are pro- product grown on the farm, are selltected from piracy even when printed ing at unusually high prices. Natur-

sert a provision in the copyright law very simple line of reasoning from which would have driven its comcause to effect that accounts for a simpetitors out of the market. Its plan ilar degree of prosperity on different was to allow the author of a piece of lines in the city. Twelve business music to assign the exclusive right to days of the month of March have can" and reproduce it, but, for a passed, and in that abbreviated fortonder, the plan failed. The law pronight new records for the period have vides that he may forbid reproduction been established in Portland real esentirely, but if he allows it to one tate transfers, building permits, bank person, then it belongs equally to everybody who is willing to pay the clearings and coastwise lumber shipments fixed price for it, namely, two cents

With a large number of the real estate transfers of great magnitude appearing on the records under the nominal \$1 and \$5 consideration, the totals for the first twelve days of March ran No doubt a reply to complaints that the recent Washington Legislature was extravagant in making \$10,000,000 ap 755 and bank clearings in excess of propriations will be that it is a \$10,-\$16,000,000. Coastwise lumber ship-000,000 state. It is. But that is no reason why the state's substance should be wholly wasted and dissipated in one short blennial term. But wait. The oppressed taxpayer will make himself heard and perhaps felt later. the twelve days, and, while the grain He is patient and long-suffering, and season has been cut short by the heavy willing to be gouged to a reasonable shipments earlier in the season, March extent by wasteful and extravagant exports already include 60,000 barrels vantage in awarding the contract elsestate, county and city taxeaters; but of flour, 250,000 bushels of wheat and the day of reckoning comes sooner or 3000 tons of barley, oats and mill feed. later, and when it does the taxpayer There are now loading in port or un-If Washington can stand \$10,000,000 der charter to load lumber vessels

with a capacity of more than 18,000 .for state appropriations, Oregon ought 000 feet, while the chartered fleet due not to complain about a triffing sum like \$4,250,000, we are told. Perto arrive within the next thirty days has a capacity of 20,000,000 feet of haps not. Yet if Washington sees fit lumber. through an improvident Legislature to While the city real estate dealers throw away large sums of money. Orehave been selling city residence and gon is hardly justified in following its business property, Eastern money in example. Perhaps this is only Washrecord-breaking amounts has been ngion's pleasant way of showing that pouring into the state for investment in timber lands and farms. As a re-But the entire sum of \$10,000,000 is sult of all this activity, the banks of the state hold more money than in not to be raised by direct taxation, as -not more than \$6,000,000 any previous March, and the growth or \$7,000,000. There is \$1,000,000 of and development of the city and state are based on a more solid and subthe \$10,000,000 to be raised by sale of state lands for construction of the pro-

stantial foundation than ever before. These are the conditions which now posed new Capitol; and there are other such sources of income for the obtain with practically the same transstate. It will hardly be disputed by portation facilities that we enjoyed any one that Washington has more when our prosperky went into eclipse population and more wealth than Oreabout fifteen years ago. But today on, so that the \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,we are on the eve of greater develop-ment in our transportation facilities 000 its taxpayers must pay the state in two years may not be a heavier burthan has ever been experienced by den than the \$4,250,000 in Oregon. any Western community. The North Bank road, pre-eminently the greatest But it is enough, quite enough; and in this case enough is much too much.

factor in the coming change, will be completed to Spokane within a very REVENCE THROUGH REFERENDUM. short time, and will throw open to Portland an immense new territory. The Oregon Electric is making a large If any considerable number of citizens honestly believe that the Agriarea of the richest portion of the Wilcultural College appropriations were unreasonable and unwarranted. It is lamette Valley a suburb of Portland. their right and privilege to proceed The Harriman system and the United Railways are both pushing construcagainst them under the referendum. But no one has a right to use the reftion on lines to Tillamook, and the erendum for revenge. No one has a Harriman system, with surveys perright to use the referendum against fected and money available, awaits one bill in order to coerce members of only the approval of the Government to open up that long-neglected and wonderfully rich Central Oregon region, with a water-level line up the

prevail or be defeated should not be influenced in the least by any action Deschutes Gorge. These are only a few of the more that may be taken upon any other important industrial undertakings measure with which it is unrelated. which are responsible for the greatest The friends of the normals, who are prosperity that Portland has ever now proposing the referendum upon

war purposes. There is much in the When we consider that life on this present situation that points to a crisis earth is delicately poised on the exbooks, and the law has hitherto given in the career of the "power whose flag lating conditions of light and heat of the sun, we understand that any con-

siderable change on the sun, or even minute change, would bring about im mense alterations in the life environ-

ments of the earth. But if the earth despondency. The new law permits ing at prices averaging 5 cents per shall be cold and waste by that time, some productions, like lectures, to be pound higher than were paid a year as it promises to be, what's the worry? Sir John Herschel says of the sun, it is "the almoner of the Almighty, the delegated dispenser to us of light and warmth, the immediate source of all our comforts, and indeed of the very possibility of our existence." Perhaps when it shall become time for the col-The phonograph trust tried to in-The phonograph trust tried to inwarmed up by the impact. So let's be cheerful about it.

> There is no good reason why the Port of Portland should build a tugboat for either bar or river. There are more river boats already available than are needed, and with the disap pearance of the salling vessels, bar tugs already built can be chartered or purchased at much less than the cost of building. If, however, the Port of Portland is to add a fleet of expensive tugboats to the useless pleasure launch and the ancient pilot schooner, it would seem that the money ought up to \$1,470,643, with building permits to be spent is a local shipyard infor the same period aggregating \$427,- stead of sending the work away to California. Portland builders had the lowest bid for constructing the Seattle ments by water were more than 7,000,-000 feet, and nearly 2,000,000 feet was had the pleasure of witnessing a Se fireboat a short time ago, but no one sent foreign. Sixty-six vessels of more than 100,000 tons carrying capacity entered and cleared at Portland during take place. If this money must be take place. If this money must be spent for boats that are not needed, we should endeavor to spend it at home, unless there is a decided adwhere.

> > One week ago today the Government crop report gave the wheat market a good, hard shove down the toto their credit. Before the week ended nearly all of the lost ground was reunder the influence of bullish statistics on quantities on passage and and, if there is any dependence to be placed on the Government figures on wheat in farmers' hands east of the Rocky Mountains, the "visible" should show a heavy increase, followed by lower prices. If the Government figures for the rest of the United States were as far wrong as they were for the Pacific Coast States, there will be a decrease in the visible and higher prices.

Dispatches from North Yakima say that hopgrowers there are undecided town, which otherwise would have no whether to continue digging out their excuse for existing. If there was ever hop roots and go into some other line of industry or take chances on the future of hopgrowing. A long term of experience shows that the hop industry is a speculative one. The man who hits the markets right gets rich rapidly. He who misses, goes down in a hurry. On an average it is probable that dairymen make a success in a larger number of cases than do hopgrowers, but they work harder for their money and, when they do succeed, seldom make so much money in so short a time. Hopgrowing is largely speculative. Nothing is more of a "sure thing" than dairying.

Friday's dispatches announced that on conclusion of his South African hunt ex-President Roosevelt would go known. In their wake comes a long line of smaller enterprises which in that he would visit Northwest Canada that he would visit Northwest Canada time in a year or a salary sufficient to command a competent teacher. The a mighty city and the me-He is already scheduled for a boar tropolis of a land of riches. New rechunt in the Black Forest with Emords are now being established in peror William, and by the time the nearly all lines of industry, but they returns are all in there will hardly be will seem insignificant by comparison many open dates between now and the est number of citizens that the pubwith those which are to come. time he may again take up the hunt lic schools be made as nearly perfect for his wishes. for votes. For variety, after he re- as is possible, and to our mind, it would CHEER AMID DIRE PROPHECY. duces the animal census in the Dark be radically wrong for the state to Continent, he might visit some of the further squander the taxpayers' money About two weeks ago the end of the dry counties in Oregon and hunt blind by the hundreds of thousands of dol earth was prophesied by Professor Percival Lowell, who said an "unpigs, which are said to be increasing lars when the beneficiaries are a fow known dark planet" will collide with rapidly in number. our sun. He intimated that the vio-

#### WHAT GOOD FROM THE NORMALS! A PLEA FOR ONE UNITED STATES. Here In the Case Clearly Stated By But in Accusing Westerners of Egotism Some One Who Knows. Writer Dodges IRs Own Medicine.

Condon Times.

ASTORIA. Or., March 13 .- (To the The Valley Record, published at Ash- | Editor.)-Why is it that many Western land, has been generally circulated newspapers are criticising the Southerners and the manner in which the around Condon recently. This paper contains a number of articles roasting latter treat the negroes? The criticism the Legislature in general and Senator in last Sunday's Oregonian on the Bowerman in particular because of the Southerners was unfair, both in referopposition in the Senate which resulted ence to the negro and to the writers in the Normal Schools not receiving any of the South, as to the latter always appropriation at the last session of the getting unreasonable when they write Legislature. about the Southern people and their

If this paper is being sent here with an idea of injuring Bowerman the pur-pose has miscarried, for at least ninc-tenths of the people in this part of the state are strongly opposed to all of the sta sensibilities. I have traveled all over as a whole, are elegant people and are more sensitive than any other class. The writer has found them to have a higher sense of business integrity. Talk about egotism! The Westerners has all other periods of the United pressed themselves in highest terms of commendation for the work performed by our member of the Senate in the interest of the taxpayers by assisting in cutting off these so-called normal States ools and saving to the taxpayers of In reference to The Oregonian's statethe state nearly \$220,000.

The appropriation asked for by the schools passed by the House of Representatives and defeated in the Senate, would have entailed a cost of more than \$500 per student each year. When we take into consideration the fact that tess than ten per cent, and probably not more than five per cent of the persons who graduate from the normal schools are teaching and that only a small per cent of those who attend the schools ever graduate, it will be seen that it costs the taxpayers from \$10,000 to \$29,000 to educate one normal school teacher who actually teaches.

teacher who actually teaches. When we take into consideration the further fact that a great number, and in fact a very large per cent of the ver bean before, although Mr. Roosemon schools in the more sparsely settled counties in the state are unable

to maintain a school for more than three months in the year and that the state and countles are expending less than \$20 per year for each student in boggan, and, before the decline was the public schools and that a very large checked, the fortunate "shorts" had number of the children of the state the public schools and that a very large profits of from 5 to 6 cents per bushel are of necessity denied the benefits of even a common school education and the money which would go far toward gained and the markets closed strong giving them such an education has in the past been wasted upon these socalled normal schools, it will be underworld's shipments. The figures on the stood why such a very large per cent American visible supply will be await-ed with considerable interest today, sider any appropriation for the people sider any appropriation for the normal schools as unwarranted and unjustifiable All of the studies taught in the nor-

mal schools, except Theory and Practice of Teaching, are taught in the county high schools, which are now maintained by the counties, and none of the normal schools has ever been in any sense of the word normal schools but were, in fact, merely local high schools maintained at the expense of

the state for the benefit of some small excuse for existing. If there was even any reason why the taxpayers' money should be wasted by the hundreds of thousands of dollars for the benefit of some country village where theretofore goose feathers and chittem bark were legal tender and a pound roll of hutter its principal circulating medium, we have never heard the reason stated. It has been repeatedly charged, and

our knowledge, never denied, that to our knowledge, never denico, that digandt, was its proper custodian. Gilliam County has never had more thought, was its proper custodian. W. H. WALTON. who were graduates from any Oregon normal school and so long as the state pursued a policy of spending \$10,000 or more in educating a normal sch teacher and less than \$20 per year for the education of a scholar in the public schools, our public schools were un-

# MR. DUNIWAY TO MR. BEAN,

One More Caustle Communication on the Subject of State Printing.

SALEM, March 13 .- (To the Editor.) Samething must be forgivon a legslator who is suffering the chogrinhaving his pet measure rejected. So I pass over a number of the misstatements of fact in Representative L. E. Bean's recent communication about my self and the state's printing. But two of his misstatements are so grossly at variance with fact as to'require notic The first of Mr. Bean's misrepresentations is his assertion that the law to large profit of the printer is made."

Here Mr. Bean shows the same cross ignorance as well as the same crass ignorance as well as the same egolism that marked his course in the Legisla-ture. He knows nothing of printing and yet makes absolutely false stats-ments with a hardihood that is atman-

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The hedy of men to be ast ever Mr. Dur why hy the provisions of my bill includ himmet, so I see no justice in the stateme-that he was to have no control ever is printing office. My bill further provid-that the State Printer shenid have full on trol ever the printing phase, emphase at the unchanics and inderers, with the sig-te discharge the same at his pleasare. "The brand taxk for

probably unintentional on his part, and in justice to the growers of the apples here, 1 am making this correction.
 The exhibit consisted of \$4 boxes of apples grown at Hood River by E. H. Shepard, J. L. Carter, L. E. Clark, H. R. Albee, N. C. Evans, C. Dethman, William Enrck and John Hakkel. These comprised the entire prize-winning display to the state were to the Portland organization was due to the fact that it was for the state were to the Portland organization was due to the fact that it was for this reason that the cup was turned over to the Portland organization was due to the fact that the substitute bill prepared by the use of the apples from any other part of the state were in the fact that it was for this reason that the cup was turned over to the parent organization of the state, which, It was for this reason that the cup was turned over to the parent organization of the state, which, It was for this reason that the cup was turned over to the parent organization of the state, which, It was for this reason that the cup was turned over to the parent organization of the state, which, It was for this reason that the ought, was the proper custodian.
 Secretary Hood differe Commercial Club.
 Mo one can tell just what glaring blunders of the last Legislature the fact mole and the control of mea know the nothing about it; to create a printing head to confish the printer of the state for the office, over which he set the printer of pawer to employ his printing force or curtail the east of blading and ruling, as I have been for concerns selling supplies to units of the state the printing the was the printing the cup was the proper custodian.

according to its cloth. It must be done now, for we are confronted by a condition that requires recognition. The Oregonian sees, or fancies it sees, in the determination to cut off the attacking the Agricultural College apnormal schools, the beginning of a movement to consolidate the higher firming the old feeling against the educational institutions of the state. Next, very likely, if the state gets through this normal school agitation safely, and without restoring old conditions, there will be an effort to unite the State University at Eugene and the State Agricultural College. It ought to be done. It would mean economy for the state, greater efficiency for the institution, and a vastly higher standing for the combined university and college than either can hope to have under the present arrangement. No reason exists why the united university or college should not have a normal department. If the state has a duty at all to train teachers, let them be trained at the State University. It may be expected that all students who enter such a normal department will go there to fit themselves to be teached with the full expectation of remaining in the profession. How many of the graduates of the normal schools are now teaching in Oregon or anywhere else? How many teachers, for example, in the Portland public schools have diplomas from any Oregon normal school? You can count them on your fingers. Yet these institutions have been doing their work for years and Portland has 600 or 700 public school teachers.

Undoubtedly the normal school question will be submitted in some way to the people as a whole. Yet the place where it ought to be settled properly and effectually is at the Legislature. If several succeeding Legislatures shall persist in the apparent attitude of the present Legis-lature, undoubtedly we shall finally have an end to the demands from these institutions for support that should come, if at all, from the several communities in which they are located and not from the state.

#### CHANGES IN COPYRIGHT

millions.

The bill for a new copyright law, which was hurrled through Congress at the last minute, seems to be a better pected from the way it was passed. It is a long time since anything like but it falls far short of solving the the House of Representatives and the which Great Britain is confronted. debate on the copyright bill was as inane as possible. through, partly perhaps because the in her history has the problem pre- ance. Just like the humblest, they are members did not know how good it sented such serious aspects as it now

It permits an author to renew his of the country, and the feeling, al- know?" of twenty-eight years has expired, thus starving paupers and those whose into a shining one. If the mass of the

many times repeated that the normals secured their existence and continuance by trading. It was exactly this that created most sentiment against the normals. By their very act in propriation bill, the friends are connormals, for they virtually say that they are willing to let the college appropriation stand if they can get an appropriation for the normals also. Trading has always been one of the greatest evils of legislation and it lence of the compact would wreck our seems that we are to have it even solar system, or so badly alter it as to under the initiative and referendum.

terminate life on the earth. This is not a new prophecy, nor even an im-probable one, to persons who have ob-IS ENGLAND APPROACHING A CRISIS? The British naval estimates issued served the laws of cosmic process. last Friday show an increase of about The catastrophe is probably so far dis-\$15,090,000 over the estimates of last | tant, in human computation, however, year. The building programme proas to be beyond human concern, since vides for four Dreadnoughts, six prowhen it comes the earth may have tected cruisers, twenty torpedo-boat passed its teeming time and be childdestroyers and a number of sub-marines. It is further announced that less and forlorn. Professor Lowell said that the colan effort will be made to start work lision would be foreseen fourteen in 1910 on four additional large aryears. He meant, provided there shall mored vessels. Thus does Great Brithuman intelligence here to watch ain serve notice on the rest of the for it. There certainly has been no

world that the time-honored "twosuch disaster since life began. The power standard" is to be maintained at life period of the earth is such a small all hazards. "The boast of heraldry, fraction of the earth's career that the the pomp of power," etc., is very dear chance of a solar wreck during that period is perhaps infinitesimal. The to the heart of the British patriot, and among the wealthy classes, or even time interval, visible to man in the those in moderate Vircumsta past and the future of the earth, is perhaps but as a moment in comparithere will be little objection to this awful and ever-increasing expense that son with the duration of the solar is necessary in order to build and system, or even of the earth itself; and again, the space occupied by the nulntain a navy of such vast size. But down among the submerged solar system, apparently so vast, is but masses, among the small tradesmen as a pinpoint compared with absolute and artisans, among the millions who

space, from which Lowell's "unknown are at all times on the verge of stardark planet" is to dash upon us. The matter to be borne in mind is vation, there are increasing "threatenings and complaints and imprecathat while in the outcome of an incontions on men and saints" because of ceivable length of time the earth and the prodigal expenditures for war purthe solar system are to perish, many poses at a time when men, women an eon may pass before that result, afand children are actually dying from ter life shall have disappeared. This starvation. Estimates made by the is not a happy thought for those guess. London trades unions early last Winers who think life's place on the earth ter placed the number of skilled workis unique and probably without paralmen out of employment at 500,000, lel, nor for many of the students of while the number of unskilled labor-ers was placed at 1,000,000; and, as Place in the Universe" comes pretty each of these men had some one denear the special creation theor pendent on them, the number of peo-

It is quite probable that Professor ple who were suffering ran into the Lowell in his lecture in Boston two measure than could have been ex- has alleviated some of this suffering astronomy and other science, where The old age pensions act among those who are too old to work, the end of the earth is discussed in cold-blooded fashion. However, as a rational discussion has been heard in grave problem of pauperism with matter of fact, the scientists don't know any more about the end of the There have been paupers since the earth than the humble street-sweeper, Still, it slipped world began, but at no previous time and they are aware of their ignor-

The Springfield Republican, shows to England. That pauperism is "Canst thou by searching find out in the presence of that old qu whose opinion upon such matters is on the increase in spite of both public God? Canst thou find out the Aladmitted by everybody to be valuable, gives the new law qualified approval trouble quite clearly indicates a pro-as heaven; what canst thou do? after a careful analysis. trouble quite clearly indicates a pro-nounced defect in the economic policy Deeper than hell; what canst thou do?

copyright for twenty-eight years, in-stead of fourteen, after the first period when the millions of poorly-clad, half-butt into an unseen planet or star or

making the duration of his monopoly hearts their condition must touch note neighbor shall be great enough, the Some folks are sighing for rain,

The latest dream of the inventor is which would be unheard of were it another device to do away with newspaper composition. The typewriter whacks the story into a specially pre-pared matrix paper, which is turned years ago. over to the stereotyper, who prepares a plate, which is made up into forma the usual way. The project is imprac-Instance, not in the interest of the pubticable. It would, of necessity, crease the size of newspapers, which are now large enough, with a tendency to grow larger and unwieldy. These visionaries may as well realize that the linotype machine will retain for payers have, for 15 years, been paying many years its position as the acmo of progress in printing. returns.

The number of Japanese in the United States decreased 94 last month. The number will decrease much more Senator Fulton has If there is to be a not assisted his second Federal Judge follows to believe in Oregon and the rapidly when the employers of the United States cease employing Japs, United States cease employing Japs, and they will cease whenever white labor is willing and ready to do the work required. The chief reason for employment of the Japs in California orchards is that sufficient and reliable white labor cannot be had during the harvest senson.

Perhaps Mr. Harriman demands 4 per cent guarantee for his proposed Eastern Oregon railroad after beholding the wonderful finance of the por-

The Oregon Legislators are true patriots; they will not be frightened out of taking all the time they need to repair their blunders.

Taxpayers who complain about taxes should save their breath until the state goes into the railroad business.

A profile of the new Secretary of War indicates he will run his department if there is anything in physiognomy.

That white wife of Jack Johnson will be his Delliah, and he will vanish from the public gaze.

Still are they trying to find twelve simple-minded men to fill that Calhoun jury.

The Oregon spirit will not down.

the precedent of establishing a legislarge majority of our citizens secure lative rectifier. all of their education in public schools and for that reason it is for the best interests of the state and of the great-

Pendleton Tribune. Governor Benson is desirous of hav-ing a short session of the Legislature this week. He deserves some praise

justice to the growers of the apples

eat all other natives of the United

Baker City Democrat. Oregon's incompetents must go into legislative session again to remedy their burgling work. And all this at the expense of the already overburlodging-house keepers, tradesmen and dened taxpayers. real estate owners in small villages

Cottage Grove Western Oregon.

The legislators have a chance to "do hemselves proud" by making the not for some political deal pulled off themselves proud" by making the meeting short and to the point, or they It is a fact well known to the genan see-saw, "chew the rag" and mak eral public that every normal school in the state treasury look like 20 cents. Which will they do? the state was established in the first

Grants Pass Observe

lic, not for the public good, not for any The extra session and whatever cost benefit that would accrue to the school may incur, is the result of the system of the state, but because therestupidity of the Legislature in overiooking the final passage of an appro-priation for state institutions that is considered urgent. The people are afraid of this extra session of irreby the political interests of certain persons would be benefited, and the taxthe bills and receiving practically no sponsibles.

J. C. Young as Post-to the place. Mr. master of Portland. Fullon is well versed His inst stand in in the law, he has Congress on this the poise and dignity question causes men ducation causes men belonging to such a to wonder whether position, he is thor-he could resist the oughly honest and temptation to take fearless, and with reprisals from the him on the bench the bench on supposed or real political ene-miles. The News is after spared the sorry to see such presence of Francis bitterness displayed. I Heney place there is no valid reason for not doing so, and in the second place this Legislature is more competent to act than will be the Legislature of the fu-ture. It will aid the future meeting

just so much and clear the calendar of work. Among the vetoed measures are many that are meritorious. Albany Herald. The pledges from the members of the Legislature, voluntarily given, assure the confining of the work to

the passing of the necessary appro-priation bill, and the remedying the defects in elk protection bill and the

loing; to make it easy and conventen for concerns selling supplies to unite in spoliation of the state. If anyone cares to verify this summary of the provisions of Mr. Beau's bill I shall be

provisions of Mr. Beam's bill I shall be shad, upon request, to forward a copy of the delectable measure, together with a copy of the report which I sub-mitted to the Legislature. Mr. Bean's attempt to reflect upon my conduct of the printing office will only amuse the many members of the Legislature who visited the office and learned how the former schemes for "grafting" have been superseded by plain business methods. The informa-tion Mr. Bean affects to ask is fur-nished in the report I submitted to the Legislature. In that report I invited and requested examination of the office. Also I personally invited Mr. Bean to Also I personally invited Mr. Bean to examine my conduct of the office. Mr. Bean carefully remained away. He un-doubtedly felt the better qualified to numeropresent the office if he knew nothing about it. Again, I invite and challenge investi-

Again, I invite and challenge investi-gation of the printing during my term, and if I can get the chance I shall demonstrate to any legally constituted body what a choice candidate for the Ananias Club a timber-land grabber is when he uses the term "graft" in connection with my management of the state's oriniting.

A provide set of this extra session of irrepresentation.
In the claimed that the session will be a set of the purpose called and this to the purpose called and this to the purpose called and the p

A Deputy Game Warden Is Around.

SCAPPOOSE, Or., March 12.-(To the Editor.)-I notice in a recent issue of The Oregonian a communication signed by one E. A. Parsons in which he states that he has been informed by a "busi-ness man" that, daily, deer are being

news man that unity doer are being run by dogs at Scappoose. Now, Mr. Parsons, I will state for your information that whoever this "business man" is that his statement is The principant of the necessary appropriation bill, and the remedying the defects in elk protection bill and the start commission measure, in the spectral session to convene next Monday. It remains to be seen if those pledges will be observed; it perhaps would have been more secure to have had some kind of statement signed up.
Corvallis Republican.
Governor Benson doesn't intend to the business." When the seession is convened the boys must "do business" and do it quickly, and they must not do anything except attend to the business for which the body is convened. Looks as though the new Governor has the necessary backbone, as it seems that he intends to he Governor, He's all there.

Deputy Game Warden

Philadelphia Record. Michael Fluney, a Reading Railroad employe, in stepping out of the way of a freight train, was struck by the

Stepchildren Spoil Love's Dream.

children, but she discovered he had

George W. Jones, aged S2, and Cor-nella C. Grove, aged 70, got a license to be married at Bedford, Ind-

bitterness displayed. J. Heney.

Great Britain is to spend \$15,000,000 for new fighting machines during the coming year. The dove of peace is flying high.

Groom of \$2, and Bride of 70.

Engine Smushes Shovel; Passes Man.

Two Views of Senator Fulton.

Harney County News (Frank Davey), March 12.

pilot of a fast express train on the other track, which ripped off a piece of his coat and smashed a shovel he was carrying, but Fluney escaped any in

New York Press. A woman in New York City com-plained to a Police Magistrate that her husband had deceived her by saying when he married he had only two step-

nine.

Indianapolis News.