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THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EX-TENSION BILL.

The bill to provide for the extension work of the Agricultural College is so important to the people of the state that its provisions should be widely published. There is hardly a citizen of Oregon who will not be beneficially affected by the bill if it is passed because all business and indus-try depend finally upon agriculture. strikes at the root of the causes which prevent Oregon agriculture from developing and thriving. In the first place, it gives the Agricultural College full authority to carry on "extension work." In other words, it opens the way for the college, with all its instructors, its technical equipment and scientific knowledge, to go directly the people and give them the benefit

of the world's best knowledge.

For this purpose there is an appropriation of \$25,000. This is, of course, too little for the adequate support of work so immensely important. It done if we are to put the agriculture of the state upon a scientific and proluctive basis. To bring the available fund nearer to what is really needed the bill authorizes each county to ap-propriate as much as it wishes to aid extension work, and for every dollar given by any county up to a certain limit the state will give two. This puts a premium upon the educational zeal of the various counties. Naturally, all the funds are to be expended under the supervision of the Agricultural College, since that is the only way to secure efficiency. Under any arrangement "pork barrel" methods, with all their shame and scandal, would be sure to ensue. Unless the money can be expended under expert central supervision, it would be tter to drop the bill at once, for all that would come of it would be merely another source of waste and graft.

It is wisely provided that two ad-

countles may unite to secure benefits from the act than either could alone. The State Treasurer is authorized to receive donations from various sources if any should be offered, and there is a provision in the bill that if the Federal authorities hall ever donate extension funds conditioned on equal donations from the moneys shall be appropriated for that purpose. These clauses are of importance because the Crop Improvement Committee of Chicago is prepared to assist in this great work if conditions are suitable, while the Federal Government is moving in the same direction. Oregon ought to be ready to take advantage of these opportunities in the best possible way. The sole consideration ought to be the highest good of agriculture. Every other motive should be dropped. No argument which looks in any other direction should have a feather's weight. Concentrated and efficient control in this matter is vitally essential. Without it all will be ruined and lost. If the Sheriffs. He ought to have won.

Finally, the bill provides that the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall co-operate with the Agricultural College in the extension work. College in the extension work. The ability and resources of his great office are to be united with those of the Agricultural College for the public elfare. He is to send two assistants throughout the state to supervise agelenitural and industrial work in the This will, of course, connect with the extension work of the Indeed, the bill expressly says that the State Superintendent and the college shall co-operate, while, as a matter of course, the views and wishes of the respective county superintendents will be consulted. their hearty co-operation little could be done through the schools.

These are the main provisions of this excellent bill. Its obvious purteaching power of the state to bear be consistent, upon the problem of better farming is not wholly passed and permitted to work out its Mr. U'Ren. purpose unimpeded, it will pay richly in money, in character and in human The Agricultural College has long been trying with inadequate resources to carry the gospel of modern scientific farming to every com-munity in the state. Superintendent munity in the state. to advance industrial education in the common schools. Each has been hampered by lack of funds, by want of aupered by lack of funds, by want of auresources of the state educational de-partment and the college for energetic

ranced seriously because it is so prepos- stitutional under the state constituterous. By the operation of this law, we tion." are told, the Agricultural College will must have a political machine, we can imagine no more desirable one than the educational experts, would be likely to But on its face such talk is sical. What same person would earn of subjecting Oregon to a I machine with the initiative, ever dream of subjecting Oregon to a litical machine with the initiative the referendum and the recall in the the referendum and the relative po-hands of the people? With these po-tent instruments of liberty they are tent instruments of liberty they are and must remain masters of every po-to put recall of judicial decisions into and must remain masters of every po-lawful force in Oregon. Or perhaps to concentrate power in the hands of the people's servants because the peo-ple are unquestionably and indisputa-Make the team as strong bly masters. Make the team as strong and spirited as you may, the people vocable determination by a few inhave the bits and reins to drive it safe. It was nowators to get it on the ballot.

If it is merly a reference to the deals of the Agricultural College to build up a people that Mr. U'Ren desires why not louis exercises with a full calendar of well give up the fight

college are trained experts, loving the sciences to which they have devoted their lives and living for the good of mankind. They are not politicians and nothing could ever make them politiclans. Give them more power means and they will use it for the greater good of the state. That is the long and short of the matter. As long pose in order to achieve the best re-sults and there can be no common pur-pose without a common head. For this service the trained abilities and high ideals of the Agricultural College are at the disposal of the state? Why not use them?

STRIKING A TRUST, BUT HITTING THE PUBLIC.

Senator Kellaher, in his great stunt of fighting all the trusts, has caused to be added the following amendment to the Barrett good roads bill at Sa-

nem. State Highway Commissioner, County Commissioner, County Roadmaster or County Court shall adopt plans and specifications for any read which requires the exclusive use of any patented article or process, or any article or process protected by any trade-mark or any article or process wholly controlled by any person, firm or corporation thereof.

possible for such a bidder to get a lawful contract, and therefore to get

Representative Spencer has offered the following substitute for the Kellaher proposal:

her proposal:

No State Highway Commissioner, County Court. County Commissioner or County Roadmaster shall adopt or prescribe before advertising for bids any plans or specifications for any road which requires the exclusive use of any patented article or process, or any article or process wholly controlled by any practice or process wholly controlled by any person, firm or corneration thereof.

Why does this amendment not wholly prevent water-tight monopoly? Why does it not leave with the public authorities the option of awarding a ontract to the lowest bidder on any kind of pavement? Why should state or county or city decline to avail itself of any possible opportunity to get a standard pavement or road from any bidder?

THE LOBBY'S GRAND WORK

All the devices of human ingenuity, through legislation or invention or otherwise, will avail nothing to spare a susceptible legislator from the blan-dishments and persuasions of the lobbyist. The Legislature was in a fair way to destroy the final remnant of petty graft in the transportation of prisoners to the penitentiary by displacing the Sheriffs as custodians and instituting trained prison guards, when a mighty feat of ground and lofty tumbling was done and the bill was killed. The Sheriffs, always a power ful political factor at home, had spoken. It took years to wrest from the allied Sheriffs of Oregon the profitable business of conveying insane persons from their respective counties to the State Asylum; but finally it was accomplished, and the humane and economical method of putting the poor unfortunates in charge of expert atwas substituted. Sheriffs have successfully made their last stand on their historic privilege of taking a trip to Salem at the state's expense, or of sending a favorite special deputy, and they have won

invaded the Legislature, and no man had the nerve to resist. Now we are to have a schoolteachers' machine in Portland which, like the famous brook, will go on forever. Yet we how! for reform of the schools, and agitate, demonstrate and legislate, and lay the foundation for the future development know where to lay the blame.

more influence if they would try to be consistent. But as their influence is not wholly desirable we hasten to tari and Janina. nd improved country life. If it is call attention to the latest effort of

without success, a determined effort Alderman has been laboring faithfully he in favor of the measure, laudable,

thority and by legal difficulties in the dicial decisions was before the voters way of full co-operation. This bill re- as one of the chief planks of the Promoves these hindrances and unites the gressive platform. That entertaining resources of the state educational de- "contract with the people" did not propose recall of decisions as a Nand efficient work. We foresee meas- tional issue, but pledged the party to urcless benefits to the state if it is en-acted in to law as it stands.

provide a means by which the voters might enact, noiwithstanding the detied in to law as it stands.

An objection has been made to the cision, any law passed under the police bill, but we cannot believe that it is ad- power of the state "when held uncon-

Of the total number of ballots cast build up a powerful political machine in the election but little more than and thus control the state. If the state one-fourth was favorable to the Progressive cause. What percentage of one-fourth of the voters expressed a gin at the bottom of thought and build Agricultural College, with its trained personal admiration for the Presidential candidate and not adherence to

> recall of judicial decisions. Now Mr. URen, regardless of the voice of the he merely desires that the Legislature submit the question again to the people, which, of course, would save paid petition-hawking, if there be an irre-

would amuse him and perhaps keep him out of other mischief. Who cares for length of ballot, or taxpayers'

ON REING DEAD BROKE.

"Have you ever been broke, flat broke, in a strange place without a job, cold, hungry, no bed, the city wind searching out the very marrow of your bones through thin and in-sufficient clothing and ill-nourished body?" This sentence is quoted from "Lend a Hand," the paper which inmates of the penitentlary at Salem publish. It is reprinted because it shows striking literary ability, for one thing. But we have in mind another reason, which will appear in a mo-

ment. The writer goes on to say, "have you ever been in this miserable condition and then had man after man turn you out of office or store with a curt 'No help wanted'?" The implication from all this is that behind many

dig the crop and market it on equitable shares, but the honest man does not make his appearance. The farm-er has even inquired of certain employment agents if such a man might be found, but they give him little enouragement.

Here is another fact. There are waiting for decent girls who will en-ter them and render domestic service. dig the farmer's potatoes, so no girls can be found to help the farmers' wives. So rural industry goes to pieces for want of help and people starve and freeze in the city for want of work. Do'we speak too strongly when we say that there are maladjustments in Alaskans sit with folded hands. our life?

CLOSING IN ON CONSTANTINOPLE.

With the forts thus besieged, the Bul-garians can then advance on Constan-Sea of Marmora. By keeping the forts busy defending themselves on the land side, the Greeks may be able to send their ships through the straits, but they would do so at the risk of coming in contact with submarine mines.

Alarmed at the prospective rayages to be as great a bluff as were those of the Spaniards in the entrance of Manila Bay.

To what extent the Sarviage and such sight grounds, we fail to see how such slight grounds, we fail to see how the line could be more sharply drawn the live in come and livelihood or starve or perish; none shall live do another's toll; none shall be allowed to employ others for wages; none shall be allowed to employ others for wages; none shall be allowed to employ others for wages; none shall be

Servians, but is now reported to threaten an attack on Uskup, the ancient Servian capital. The Albanians shown in the great increase of jack-

to secure an inhibition against legisla-tive interference, either by repeal or son landed at New York last Sunday, amendment, with laws adopted by the Yet it must be that Mr. U'Ren any great battles, nor will he be likely believes it would be proper and, were to accumulate a billion dollars while he is here, but a thousand years from now his influence will have done more to transform the face of the world than any war ever waged, and his teaching will be valued more than all the gold on earth.

Bergson is the latest, and many be-Heve the greatest, of the long line of philosophers whom France has given to mankind. Descartes was not the first of them, by any means, but he is better remembered than any of his predecessors. It was he who began predecessors. It was he who began his philosophizing with the dictum, "I think, therefore I am—cogito ergo sum." This was a variation of Augustine's formula. The old saint said, "Dubito ergo sum—I doubt, therefore I am." Descartes wished to rid himself of every possible assumption, beup a system which should be impregnable at every point. He did not succeed because the very forms into ceed because assumptions without his doubt.

knowing it. But in spite of that, Descartes was the father of critical philosophy, and if he had not done his thinking, Kant ishment for treating. never could have laid bare the roots of the mind as he did. After Descartes no doubt the next most brilliant name among the French philosophers before Bergson is Comte, who founded posi-tivism. Comte sought to eliminate the

political machine. The men at the let him have it? The new bauble saints and a ritual. His saints were vote on compensation pleases. John minto visitor at capitol the great men of all times and his physician who has Noted Plight of Include the physician who have devoted him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious placed the property of the great men of all times and his physician who has Noted Plight of Include the physician who have devoted him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds. His religious places are trained experts, loving the him out of other mischief. Who cares ritual exalted their deeds are trained experts.

you out of office or store with a cult. No help wanted?" The implication from all this is that behind many crimes there is an explanation in the want and suffering of the criminal. Whether the explanation excuses the crime or not is of course another matter. Most of us will agree that it seldom or never does. Still the fact that there are men, and possibly women, too, in this and other cities who are begging for work and cannot find any is worth thinking about. What is the rescon for their said plight?

ment of reindeer meat in cold storage there are in Cold storage that in cold storage there are in Cold storage there are in 25 to 75 cents a pound. Governor Clark estimates that at the present rate of increase there may be contributors to the fund. We hope to witness in Oregon, as has been fully demonstrated in Washington, that there are men, and possibly women too, in this and other cities who are begging for work and cannot find any like worth thinking about. What the treeless regions of Northern and Western Alaska, approximately without contributing any pertien of their sor death.

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thousands of good homes in the rural equivalent to \$8 a ton for bituminous districts of Oregon with fair wages coal. Governor Clark, in his annual But just as no man can be found to cause the fuel resources to be opened

The peninsula of Gallipoli, on which the Greeks and Bulgarians have center of foundations are overloaded and conce

certainly. If England can produce a better all-around athlete than Thorpe, either amateur or professional, let the old country trot him out. But when tinople along the north shore of the old country trot him out. But when the sea of Marmora. By keeping the forts Thorpe is classed as a professional on

nila Bay.

To what extent the Servians can help the Greeks and Bulgarians in this sterner arguments, "justice and not enterprise depends on the degree to beauty, ten Frights instead of ten which they are kept occupied by the Graces." But the women are out to Turkish army of Monastir and by the win and they know that beauty apMoslem Albanians. The army of Monastir has been unaccounted for women are playing politics and playServiars but is supported by the ing it skillfully.

The alphabet has been inscrib a New York engraver on a pinhead. We have known of many interesting small facts being impressed upon a pinhead.

Russia refuses further to patronize our Harvester trust. That will do much to bind the close tie of friendship between the two countries.

at this time of year and so is weather that chills the marrow and makes one step faster.

A New Jersey scientist claims to have caught a message from Mars. From Mars Bryan to the Governor, no

No doubt it would please the tightwad fraternity to provide capital pun-Portlanders are wealthy people. The seessed value shows more than \$1000

per capita. It will be noted that John D.'s tips

as medical science is able, and that at a very low cost to the patient. The contribution of one-half of 1 per cent on the wages of the workman, as pro-vided in the bill, will, in many in-stances, not amount to more than the minimum of 25 cents per month, thus

clergy yielded in some places, for the people had been allenated and would not be won back.

Although it is estimated that Alaska to coal could be mined and delivered at a profit in Portiand for \$5 a ton, the people of Western Alaska are importing and burning fuel oil at a cost sequivalent to \$8 a ton for bituminous coal. Governor Clark, in his annual report, says these people 'are willing to accept any measure which will cause the fuel resources to be opened to development—so much so that the comparative advantages of a fee system, a leasing plan, or Government of discussion." But Congress fiddles with investigations while the Alaskans sit with folded hands.

Fears are expressed for the stability of \$1. Paul's Cathedral, London. An eminent engineer has reported that the foundations are overloaded and that the building is moving and cracking. He had the building is moving and cracking. He had the building is moving and cracking. He attributes this partly to vibration caused by the heavy type of motor omnibus which now traverses the adjoining streets. He believes the proposed exeavation for a subway terminal near the cathedral will weaken mines and contract hospital companies and continuous contract which we submit to operation, to say the least, have not for the stability of \$1. Paul's Cathedral, London. An eminent engineer has reported that the foundations are overloaded and that the building is moving and cracking. He attributes this partly to vibration caused by the heavy type of motor omnibus which now traverses the adjoining streets. He believes the proposed excavation for a subway terminal near the cathedral will weaken the expression that is the hope to work the submit and the proposed excavation for a subway terminal near the cathedral will weaken the expression and stream of the proposed excavation for a subway terminal near the cathedral will weaken and the first the proposed excavation for a subway terminal near the cathedral will weaken the proposed excavation for a subway terminal near the cathedra

on the northwest side is the Gulf of Saros, where the Greek ships can lie and perhaps bombard the forts from the rear. Buliar, the village to which the Turks are being pursued by the Bulgarians, is on the neck of the peninsula, and Gallipoli, the principal town with a well fortiffed harbor, is at the point where the straits open into the Sea of Marmora.

If the allies can take Buliar and Gallipoli they will have cut off the Dardanelles from Constantinople, and by training their guns on the straits, can also cut them off from water communication with the Sea of Marmora. The Greek fleet, by block-ding the Mediterranean outlet, can omplete the isolation of the forts, but not of the forts who where countries why other countries. Why who woned and professionals more sharply than omplete the isolation of the forts, which the forts thus head.

Mr. Berzee Believes Wages and Salaries

and the public school system by peretuating the tenure of all the present
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In the eyes of human justice every step forward in the line of civilization

leads away from money-getting (making). If money-making be the accepted future standard for brain culture, verily will civilization go backward and destroy itself. It does not require brain to rob or steal; yet this is the sum of money-making.

C. W. BARZEE.

If Mr. Barzee believes that the Govlike not the children who use the paved streets as a rink that cause the paved streets as a rink that cause the paved streets as a rink that cause the income tax amendment, will not tax is wages or salary in excess of a specified minimum, he has a surprise in store. Some income tax laws make a distinction in amount of levy between the day of the comic valentine has long since passed, so that phase is not earned and unearned incomes, but it is customary to tax both. The income tax in British Columbia falls with equal force on both classes. The constitutional amendment, wow adopted here, at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at this time of year and so is weather at the Gov.

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Nationally and internationally the tenderest sentiments of youth, the cherished recollections of age, cluster around this emblem, and that it should minimum, he has a surprise in store. Some income tax laws make a distinction in amount of levy between earned and unearned incomes, but it is customary to tax both. The income tax is a street when the collections of age, cluster around this emblem, and that it should be adopted by our great state, seems eminently appropriate and pleasing. The day of the comic valentine has long since passed, so that phase is not even to be considered in the choles of the name. "Valentine State" is at ence unusual, distinct and interesting and internationally the tenderest sentiments of age, cluster around this emblem, and that it should minimum, he has a surprise in store. Some i uthorizes Congress to lay and collect authorizes Congress to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived. Ability to make money is almost exclusively confined to brainy homes in this favored region? men, though all brainy men do not community advertising man (and it is accumulate wealth. Mr. Rockefeller in community advertising nowadays that just as "brain;" in his line of endeavor as is Dr. Flexner, head of the Rocke-feller Institute, in medical research. Because Mr. Rockefeller could no do Dr. Flexner; work is no indication that Dr. Flexner's work is no indication that he is not brainy; nor is the fact that Dr. Flexner has not accumulated millions in business evidence that he is mentally deficient. As to which is the brainlest in a general sense is another matter. If Congress imposes a tax on incomes over \$5900, earned or unearned, as it now has authority to do, it would tax brainy men almost exclusively. That many brainy men will not he taxed and a few deficients will be taxed does not alter the general rule.

Dr. McBride, Jesse, Charles and Lind-say Applegate and others of the stand galaxy of the immigration of 1842 and preceding years. He knew Wilson, the owner of the donation claim upon which the City of Salem is located, and saw the capital of the state removed from Oregon City to its present location. He has measured swords in the arena of newspaper discussions with O'Meara, Dryer, Holbrook and Scott, and has campaigned with Nesmith. o'Meara, Dryer, Holbrook and Scott, and has campaigned with Nesmith. Lane, Williams, Baker, Deady and Boise. He came to the Oregon County but a few months after the historic gathering at Champeeg that determined the status of this region as to its National affiliations. A portentous moment that and fraught with mighty possibilities. He helped lay the foundations upon which the superstructure of our modern state is builded.

"I am a stranger here." A link between the past and the present, Uncle John Minto is in the very nature of things near the end of a long and well-spent life, full of years and full of honors, almost the sole survivor of thone who participated in and were adults during the formative period that followed Joe Meek's timely remark, "Who's for a divide:"

"Who's for a divide?"

"Who's for a divide."

He had served in the Legislature from his county, that had elected such men as William and John B. Waldo, Ed Hirsch, Till Ford, Mart Chamberlain and John B. Dimick, who have passed on, and others of note and influence in the community, who are still on the bither also of the Lordon But the

to see the State of Oregon take its place alongside its sister state Washington in the humane, economic and wholesome plan of dealing with injuries inseparable to industrial life.

E. A. PIERCE, M. D.

ONE IDEA OF TAX ON INCOMES

Mr. Berzee Believes Wages and Salaries

Mr. Berzee Believes Wages and Salaries most for the least effort; all must earn

own, and must not be confounded with wages or salary.

Harry K. Thaw receives an income, yet the law has adjudged him insane and confines him in an asylum. Marshall Field's heirs have an income that staggers thought, yet they are wards of a court. It certainly is an insult to intelligence to intimate that the brainy men of our land are the money makers.

Students, inventors, discoverers, historians, writers and teachers are the people of this or any other nation with brains, and few if any have incomes from investments. President-elect Wilson is said to be a brainy man, and we read of no great income accruing to him.

pect to succeed by taking our name. Socialist. It is not socialism at all they are infected with. It is simples.

Valentine Good Pseudonym for Oregon. PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(To the Editor.)
—May I be permitted to comment for a moment on Mr. Crissey's recent suggestion in The Oregonian that Oregon should be known as the "Valentine

If Mr. Barzee believes that the Gov- State?" Nationally and internationally the

> To the advertising man (and it spells progress for any state) the term suggests infinite possibilities. And most important of all, it does not disparage a climate we all find so congenial that we stay right here and influence our friends to come. H. M. CUMMINS.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 7, 1863 Captain Hopkins, the U. S. Quarter-master at Fort Vancouver, yesterday let the contract for 70 wagons, more or less, to be used in the military expedi-tion to the Suake country the coming Soring. Spring.

Messrs. Leonard & Green, proprietora of the gas works in this city, have been making an examination into the possibility of establishing gas works in

The semi-annual meeting of the Ore-son state Educational Association and Teachers' Institute was opened in the public schoolhouse in this city at 10 M., February 4, by the President, Rev.

Goldsborough, N. C.—It is reported but an abolition fleet of 92 vessels, including two monitors and six other iron-lads, are at Beaufort Harbor; also that \$2,900 abolitionists are camped in Morehead and Caroline Counties.

The following is an exact account of The following is an exact secount of the exports from this place seaward from January 1 to February 2, 1865; Flour, 480 gr. sks.; cats, 75 sks.; bacon, 52 pkgs.; apples, 20,680 boxes; bides, 1788; cattle, 266; butter, eggs and lard, 100 pkgs.; sheep, 160; horses, 3; wool, 3 treasure, \$287,000. The shipments of treasure are at the rate of largely over \$3,000,000 g year.

Some weeks since application was made to the Common Council to have a street lamp placed at the intersection of Morrison and First streets, but the matter was not acted upon. It is true that the blocks above and below on First street have lamps upon them, but this crossing is a miserable place.

The carcass of a calf has been lying near the filthy sidewalk on Morrison street for the past eight or 10 days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Pebruary 7, 1888. Salem, Feb. 6.—The venerable pioneer, J. Quinn Thornton, died at his home in Salem at 11:40 last night, of old age.

Yreka, Feb. 6.—There is no mail you the railroad may get Sisson & Crocked pack mules to take mails from Dunsmuir to Sisson. The heavy slides near Delta and Dunsmuir are almost cleared away, but the damage done in the big canyon between Dunsmuir and Sisson will require some days more.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Charles Crocker has given \$1000 to the home for destitute children in West Oakland.

Aberdeen, W. T., via. Olympia, Feb. 6. Aberdeen, W. T., via. Olympia, Feb. 5.

The steamer Lillie brought news from
Damon's today of the wreck of an iron
vessel, the Abercorn, from Liverpool
for Portland, loaded with steel ralls, ten
miles north of Grays Harbor. Three
men out of 27 were saived. Pilot
Charles Johnson is reported lost.

Mrs. Theodore Peach died very sud-denly at her home in Alkali Valley Tuesday evening, says the Klamath Star.

A Methodist Episcopal Church or-ganization is being formed in Spokane Falls under the nuspices of Rev. R. B. Swift, of Tennessee. Articles incorporating the People's Savings Bank were filed with the Coun-

ty Clerk yesterday by Lewis Russell, Herbert Bradley and E. S. Larsen. The first annual exhibition of the Co umbia Poultry Association opened yesterday at 123 First street.

Mr. Gra F. Powers, who had two slight paralytic strokes Saturday, was on deck at his place of business and said he was all right and in as good health as ever.

Work has been commenced on the East Side pier of the railroad bridge.

The first lecture of the Alpine course will be delivered at Masonic Hall this evening by Dr. Willis E. Everette on the Eskimo of the Yukon delta.

Less than three months ago Mr. Edward Holman, the Deputy Coroner, bought the two-story brick building adjoining the one on the northwest coradjoining the one on the northwest con-ner of Front and Alder streets, be-longing to the estate of Abner La Cos, deceased, for \$10,750. Yesterday he sold the same property to John O'Connor for \$14,500, making a net profit of \$3750.

Between You and Me. PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(To the Editor.)
-Please advise which of the following contenues is correct; This is a matter between you and L.
This is a matter between you and me.
G. W. B.

POLICE 'FRAME-UPS' AND GRAFT

An unusually timely page by Jack Rose, confirming the latest confessions of a police captain involving higher-ups. Lieu-tenant Becker's reformed gambling partner tells how the New York police proceed to get people they do not want out of the way.

Pie and Diet-Dr. Alsberg, successor of Dr. Wiley, says that good pie is not the foe of health and civilization. In a half-page interview he discusses diet and pure foods.

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