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HANDS OFF.

It is to be presumed that the Oregon and California commercial bodies and other interests which seek to incific in the Government suit to dis- Mr. Ewans' further naive remarks. solve that rallroad's merger with the unjust litigation, but pure benevogo to the bounds of spending quasi- Opsund to another job. public money to protect any corporation from partial dismemberment. Therefore, it may be reasoned that prospective intervenors believe they have some peculiar interest that will be harmed by the unmerging.

That portion of the Southern Paland and Sacramento lying between the Oregon boundary line and the capital of California belongs to the Central Pacific system. The Central Pacific is the owner also of the branch line extending from Weed, California, to Klamath Falls, Klamath Lake and the town of Kirk in South Central Oregon. It also owns a stub line extending from Natron, near Eugene, Or., toward Kirk and these two branches are eventually to become what is known as the Natron cut-off by the closing of the uncompleted gap.

It has been argued that if the two systems be separated money that would otherwise be expended on new construction in Oregon by the Southern Pacific would have to be used in Call. fornia to build through connections lost by the unmerging process. This argument ignores the fact that the Central Pacific would be in the same While the Southern Pacific would have a line extending southward only to the California line, the Central Pacific would have a line ex-

Oregon and California in respect to its north and south line. Closing of short gap in the Natron-Klamath which is owned by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Building of another line from Crescent in Central Oregon to Bend, a distance of about the Hill interests have already ac- years and some say 300,000. Ha

Portland and Puget Sound-the traf-Completion of a new through route between California and the measurably promote the settlement and development of the now great un. productive portion of Oregon.

knife had been struck across the rail- arch of the world. It is not by Southern Pacific. In any possible man more or less rapidly developed a event we do not stand to lose pros- systematic language. pective railroad construction as re-

missions thereof to save the Southern

the Sherman law. Nor is it their duty the great mistakes in old-fashioned to invoke that law in a strained and Pacific system

MAKING FOUR JOBS OUT OF TWO. Mr. Evans, the new Game Warden, promoted by some kind of occult selective process from a mere non-sal aried Commissionership to a fat salaried job, has this to say about the Governor's part in the political reorganization of the Fish and Game Commission:

It isn't so that Governor West fammed

The Commissioner who absorbed Warden Finley's job for his own bene-fit tries to make it clear that the Commission was quite capable of doing its own jamming. Likely enough But, while they were at it, why did they appropriate paying jobs for only San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., one Commissioner? What's the matter with five jobs-one for each Commissioner? It would have been a eeding only a little more scandalous than the masterly plan of the West-Evans machine.

But elsewhere we hear that the "rerganization" was effected because the Governor insisted on economy and tervene in behalf of the Southern Pa- efficiency. We gather as much from

The first great step of the Commis Central Pacific conceive that they slon, under the benevolent inspiration have something more than a benevolent concernment in the welfare of the and efficiency was to create four jobs Quite naturally the broad- where there had before been only two. minded citizen does not wish to see There being no candidate for Game a corporation, large or small, injured Warden who suited Commissioner Evans so well as himself, he procured lence and good will do not usually his own election and elevated Clerk

A BOOST FOR ART. American art has received another boost, P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, has bought a Madonna painted by Raphael. Mr. Widener would not demean himself to buy a Madonna cific's through route between Port- artist. He bestows his munificent encouragement wholly upon the dead, arbitration, We hope they appreciate it at its full

value. This Madonna is a rather goodplacid to give the picture a great reputation for calmness and serenity. The

much in Oregon as the Southen Pacific had planned to spend. From a construction standpoint Oregon has nothing to lose in an unmerging of the railroads.

If independent, moreover, the Central Pacific would occupy a peculiarly being given impetus by increase of our that it would attract listeners without the aid of the law. The piety that can be desired and the millennium that it would attract listeners without the aid of the law. The piety that can be desired and the millennium that it would attract listeners without the aid of the law. The piety that can be legislated into a person is neither very genuine nor very lasting.

Along with the suggestion in your revery genuine nor very lasting.

A peace officer in Umatilia County think of a hundred ways for Mr. Falls line would put it in touch at ticle. But we suppose he has inflated renew the contest for foreign Eugene with the Oregon Electric, is all he carried and probably that

The discovery in Southern Callforty miles, through a level country, fornia of prehistoric remains which would connect the Central Pacific may possibly be those of a human with the Oregon Trunk line, also being reminds us of the many thou-owned by the Northern Pacific and sands of years our species has existed Great Northern. An alignment there upon the earth. In his "History of with the northern roads would give Creation" Haeckel says that "beyond the Central Pacific a water-grade a doubt the human race as such has to carry at minimum cost and to offroute over the finest roadbed in the existed for more than 20,000 years." West direct to Portland terminals and This is an extremely moderate estithe northern roads would gain similar mate. Other scientific men of great access to California points, including eminence assure us that man must San Francisco, where it is understood have lived on the earth for 200,000 quired terminals. This outcome would himself adds that "more than 100,000 provide Portland with a competitive years must probably have elapsed, railroad route to California and supply California with a new direct out- since his first appearance." But none ish shipowner guards his maritime sulet, not only to Oregon and Washing- of these estimates begins to cover the ton, but to the North Central states actual age of the world. The appearance of the human race must have It is not beyond possibility that the been preceded by countless ages durindependence of the Central Pacific ing which its ancestors were developwould result in its becoming what ing from the lower types upward to the Northern Pacific now is between the manlike apes. Then followed the gradual transition from the apes to National honor can be as well guarded fic artery for four railroads instead the true humans, which must have consumed a measureless lapse of time.

north via Central Oregon would im- differentiated man from his humbler progenitors was the evolution of the larynx. This gave him an apparatus of speech and really set his feet in It does not seem to The Oregonian the path of progress. With the acthat these considerations are visionary quisition of the power of articulate even problematical. Unmerging language began that expansion of the will be to the Shasta Route as if a brain which has made man the monroad at the California-Oregon bound- physical strength that he has sub-There would be two railroads dued the earth, but by his intelligence. ending nowhere. Necessity Many animals more powerful would compel some sort of arrange- man as far as muscles are concerned ment that would give each road a have appeared upon the earth and traffic-producing terminal. If ther- vanished. Man has either outlived oughly independent the Central Pa- them all or made them his slaves, becific would do the best thing possible cause he had a better brain than they for its stockholders. The simplicity We must trace the growth of his and feasibility of a physical connec- brain back to the line of variations tion with the northern railroads through which natural selection oppoints to that as the 'ogical outcome erated to produce the organs of But, as stated before, if it does not speech. No other animal than man make that arrangement, the Central possesses true language and no other Pacific would perforce be compelled has gone nearly so far as he along the Mexican imbroglio. England must be to build its own line into Portland or upward path of evolution. When he paid for her patience during the make a traffic argreement with the had once gained the power of speech

The immense importance of this sult of success of the Government's process appears when we remember that with the production of language Convenience of handling traffic and the human brain necessarily underconducting the two railroads are matters that affect the public only in the modifications. The faculty of speech remotest way. Our chief interest- and the capacity to think proceeded must be paid for. The price is the and it is California's also-is to get at an equal pace. Each reacted upon more railroads. From purely selfish the other and strengthened it. With-motives these two states might, therefore, better be intervening on the op- could have elaborated the power to posite ground, but as a matter of fact think connectedly. Without a capathere is no necessity for effort in clous brain language could not have either direction. It is clear that it is been developed. This truth affords us not the duty of the commercial bodies many a precious hint about education of either state or the Railroad Com- The evolution of the larynx entailed extensive perfection of the brain. The

teaching was the effort to educate the unnatural way to injure the Southern brain without regard to these organs, which played a part so fundamental in tain its best efficiency only when the serve it and when the brain is trained with equal care to serve them. History ells us that we are not mere mental machines any more than we are mere masses of bone and muscle.

We take the acquirement of articulate speech as the date when human intelligence began to play its remarkprogramme through yesterday. He, wever, knew what we were going to try Up to that time evolution had pro-do and if there was any jamming or ceeded mechanically. Variations had appeared without first time. appeared without fixed plan and had een lost or preserved as chance might direct. If the environment was favorable they were saved. If it was stile they were lost. But when intelligence began to act all was changed. Man then ceased to be the reature of his surroundings and undertook to adapt the world to his own purposes. In all the millions of years of preceding time nothing like this had been seen before. Living creatures had lived and died as natural conditions dictated. Man now took up the task of dictating to natural onditions.

At first he effected little. Much of his strength was wasted in wars with his fellow men and wild beasts. But he gained steadily. Little by little he gained steadily. Little by little he candidate for Governor, actual or "professed," is not that he has "declared himself as favoring effective clared himself effe ivilization and subduing the earth.

GUARDIANS OF OUR HONOR.

President Wilson is so emphatic in his declaration that the National honor requires repeal of the toll exemption clause of the Panama Canal law that we are naturally invited to scrutinize the purity of motive of those who ask the United States to surrender the or anything else painted by a living rights it has claimed without adjudieation by an international court of

It is well known that construction twenty years by the opposition of the looking woman with a baby in her transcontinental railroads. When they arms and her expression is sufficiently failed there, they diverted their ef-

tending from S. ramento northward only to the Oregon line. One of two

lishment is sadly needed. One can think of a hundred ways for Mr. Widener to have spent his money with great benefit to his fellow men. As it is he has benefited nobody. He has not helped "American art" a particle. But we suppose he has inflated his vanity a little and probably that is all he cares for,

Iover your can lovely dy simply transferring the kill-hours the seas. He sees what we have been able to do in the way of cheap water the seas. He sees what we have been dividuals who are now charged with than brain work, and as stenographers are better fitted for other the seas. He sees what we have been dividuals who are now charged with the graphers are better fitted for other the seas. He sees what we have been dividuals who are now charged with the state. W. B. E. would be salisfied with the graphers are better fitted for other the seas. He sees what we have been dividuals who are now charged with the state. W. B. E. would be salisfied with the state. the basis of cargo tonnage instead of gets warmed up in that period. net registered tonnage, may seem a small item to those who imagine that water routes have a great advantage in cost over rail routes, but on cargoes of great bulk in proportion to value they will cut some figure. Railroads have been equipping themselves set with quick dispatch 'he expected lower rates on the slower water route. In the last analysis of competition, a difference in mills per ton per mile may turn the scale either way on some classes of freight. Check America coastwise commerce, and the British shareholder in American railroads protects his dividends, while the Brit-

premacy. When American railroads, inspired by British shareholders anxious for their dividends, instigate the hypocritical cry that our National honor quires surrender on demand, Mr. Wilson proposes that we yield. Our by submission of the question to a court composed of citizens of a dis-No doubt the decisive step which interested Nation. If we then lose, we can lose with honor. If we surrender without arbitration, we brand ourselves with dishonor, for we virtually confess having knowingly done

wrong. The policy of granting a special privilege to one class of our citizens is not involved. The question is not whether we shall grant a subsidy in the form of a toll exemption; it is whether we have the right to grant a subsidy if we choose. We might possess that right without ever exercising it, but when another nation disputes it we should defend it, though ve intend never to exercise it.

Arbitration as an alternative to sur render is so clearly consistent with maintenance of our honor and so inimbent upon a President jealous of American rights, that we must seel deeper for motives for the President's action. These are to be found in the period of watchful walting and for her aid in restraining other nations which might refuse to wait longer. England must be mollified after Mr Wilson's veto on Lord Murray's concession in Colombia has irritated her England's good offices in restraining Japan, when the Jingoes prod the government for action against exclusion sacrifice of National honor to the interests of British shipowners, who wish to appropriate to themselves as nearly as possible the canal we have built, and to the interest of British shareholders in American railroads whose first thought is their divi-

The newspapers are taking a fling Pacific from a strict enforcement of hand had a similar history. One of at the diminutive size of Rhode Is- der Finley and Clanton

land. The Toledo Blade says there is not room to dance the tango, but that Rhode Islanders can go to Texas, where there is plenty of room. its development. The intellect can at- Providence Journal suggests that somebody keep a scrapbook of the voice and the hand are trained to jokes on the size of the state, but the Boston Transcript says: "You couldn't keep that big a scrap-book in Rhode Island." But Rhode Island can produce an Aldrich, whose abilities required a field as broad as the United States and who bossed the Senate.

Salem, Mass., has added a new wrinkle to the naturalization cere-mony. The other day, when fifty for-eigners took the oath of allegiance, the town people held a grand celebra-tion at the schoolhouse with patriotic speeches and instructive recitations. This took the naturalization process out of the ward politicians' hands and made of it an impressive ceremony, such as it ought to be everywhere, Why not stop scolding at our foreignborn citizens and all unite in work such as Salem has devised to make them better?

The Portland Oregonian also has announced its opposition to Dr. Smith, but its professed objection was on the ground that Dr. Smith has declared himself as favoring effective enforcement of the law.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

his children. This he could do, be- of truth and the disciple of conscious cause he had language. We see, and consistent falsehood, this little of truth and the disciple of conscious therefore, that the larynx has been Pendleton paper has struggled hard man's most efficient aid in developing for supremacy in Oregon and has clearly won its bad distinction.

Among the forty students who failed to pass their midyear examinations at Eugene were a number of athletes, glee club men and so forth. Their failure will be a sad blow, it of the canal was delayed for at least go to college for, to shine in athletics

Anthony Comstock has at last won failed there, they diverted their efforts to an attempt to retain control of the isthmian route through the canal, as they had long controlled it mails and fine the author. No doubt canal, as they had long controlled it mails and fine the author. No doubt canal, as they had long controlled it mails and fine the author. No doubt can the Papage Regions Failing Mr. Comstock has at last won it is appeals to these people as right to kill people for their misfortunes, why try any person charged with murder at all? Why not burn them, quarter them, boil them in oil? more expressionless an old master canal, as they had long controlled it mails and fine the author. No doubt

tral Pacific would occupy a peculiarly Widener to have spent his money with transportation on the Great Lakes, the growing grain, but takes away

to the Board of Education must conso much to the good, from his stand- fine their spiels to fifteen minutes. point. The tolls, when calculated on Why, the average book agent hardly

fairly begun.

votes?

Partners, even though they put their incomes in the business, must years of study of the human foot to same love of refined surroundings as you see there's no way around it,

their dividends. The public now gets most of that melon, neatly delivered through the parcel post,

room with a cold. Must have con- springy step which from time immo tracted it at that chilly meeting with rial has made the high heel popular. the suffragists.

Much evidence will be needed to make people believe the charge of misconduct by the blind Senator from Oklahoma.

Oh, life seems sweet when blossoms fall From plum and apple tree;
When bird, to mate, gives cheery call And wild-flowers lure the bee;

The short parade yesterday of Grand Army men and juvenile drum corps was a neat bit of "Yankee Doodle." Those ditch fellows from Eastern

Oregon can get an idea as to how the

Master provides the water. What's shock that antediluvian man would have should he be restored to life today,

Our mortality rate is found the low. est. And our prosperity rate the high-

A cablegram from Rome has the familiar sound-rain prevents game. When flashing lights and gleeful sounds

Wonder if scientists will be puzzling over our bones 200,000 years hence? You might as well be disfranchised

if you haven't the energy to register. Care should be taken that Baker dogs are kept out of Portland,

And now they are fishing and gaming for political support. Somebody is putting the skids unThe Native Son's Return

(The skeleton of a prehistoric man, estimated to be 200,000 years old, has been exhumed from the asphalt beds of La Brea, Cal.,—News Item.)

From that cell where, it appears, For 200,000 years

He's been doing time, since time
Barely had its course begun,
California's sunny clime
Welcomes to her scenes sublime.

Him who holds unchallenged record As her oldest native son.

Sinks from out the public sight,
And his fame's transcendant sheen
Dwindles, for his vogue is done;
For this pigmy chap, I ween,
From the misty pleistocene
Has a better claim than Ishi
As her oldest native son her oldest native son. From asphaltum stratum dug

Ishi, prehistoric wight,

By the geologic bug, Who with scientific dibble
Scratched the dark archaic peat,
Comes this pigmy. We should bibble,
Though he's dead through eras
thrible,
Still bi Still his claims as 'oldest native

Are unquestioned and complete'. Wreaths of glory shall adorn ye, And your fame through California, Both far and wide and large and

Both far and wide and large an great
And glorious shall run;
Honors high on you await,
Darling of the sunny state,
For you are, beyond all question,
Quite her oldest native son.

WHO KNOWS WHEN PLEA IS DODGE! Mr. Jeffrey Believes Insanity Should

Not Be Excluded as Defense. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-In writing from Gilbert, Or., W. B. E. opines that it should be a penal Wells, Fargo & Co. at Sacramento. is said, to the organizations which offense for a lawyer to defend a man they adorn. The question naturally charged with murder on the ground comes to mind whether their outside of insanity, and that the defendant activities have helped in their studies or not. Would these men have falled sane. This may be reason to the period if they had kept out of football and studied their lessons? What do they go to college for, to shine in athletics or educate their minds? disease, but is caused by the victim being possessed of the devil. If it appeals to these people as right

intation for cammess and serently. The more expressionless an old master more expressionless an old master more could make his Madonnas the more proporation of the source the fall head to the fill have done so much for the cause of bave the them, believe the them, bold with more at all? He is only "the tructure justice." Since the full price for its tructure justice." Since the full price for its the total price to the total price to the structure justice. Since the full price to the cars, we fancy. If his book does not make his with the cause of the surfer with the more of the noved by the more at all? He is only "the tructure justice." Since the full price to the more price at all? Min Madonna his his with the cause of the tructure is concerned.

The first move against toll exemptic was \$700,000 we can readily comment to the the more proporatin

Why, the average book agent hardly gets warmed up in that period.

Admiral Peary admits that completion of the Panama Canal is "as important and epoch-making as the discovery of the North Pole." Very kind of the Admiral.

Fear of diminution of petroleum is groundless. Standard Oil yesterday made a loan to China and secures a concession. The gasoline age has not concession. The gasoline age has not concession.

made a loan to China and secures a concession. The gasoline age has not fairly begun.

Men and their wives are divided in a heated liquor campaign in a California town. Who said suffrage merely served to give the married man two ficial heels than among those wearing sands of them are living in luxury

dowed them. be not only incorrect, but that the their employers possess, but who must very opposite is the case. The increased because of their meager salaries, spend curvature of the arch produced by their leisure hours in ill-furnished high heels is an imporent step in the Express companies have again cut direction of cure of the deformity. The high heel throws the foot into metrical curve and throws the foot forward, supporting that curve and dis-Wilson is again confined to his ball of the foot, giving the elastic, O. O FLETCHER.

LIFE IS SWEET.

When nature veils in tender hues,

The distant hills and fields;

And mead sweet odor yields; When dimples sport the mirrored lakes, And dreamy lie the hills; When cloud with gentle thunder wakes,

And rainbow beauty thrills; When circling swallows soar with grace

When verdure sparkles with the dews.

as the glory fades from day When fire-fly lanterns flit a-pace Through meadow's darksome way; When o'er the dusky moon-lit lanes

Tree shadows darkling line: When foliage gently taps the panes, As zephyrs pass it by:

Bespeak bright homes a-near,

As sweetly children's mirth resounds, And music greets the ear. Yes, life is sweet when blossoms fall

From plum and apple tree:
When bird to mate gives cheery call,
And wild-flowers lure the bee.
Washougal, Wash. E. PLACKETT. Colculating a Defense.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 13, 1864. San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The Pacific leaves tomorrow, loaded with freight and full of passengers, and no doubt and full of passengers, and no doubt this will continue to be the case for several months. Boise is well understood all through the state, and thousands will go overland this Spring. They are the only placer mines of any account on the Coast at present, and placer mining is the kind to draw a crowd. erowd.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Senator Nesmith has introduced a bill in Congress to build a road through the Cascade Mountains, starting at Eugene City and following middle fork of Willamette, and asks an appropriation of three sections per mile to build a road from Dalles to a point on the Snake River near the mouth of the Owyhee.

C. Saunders, Government Inspector of Indian Reservations, today removed Bartholomew Coffee, superintendent of the Umatilla reservations, and Paddy Mills, chief cierk, the latter for dyunkenness, Seattle, Feb. 12.—War has broken out over possession of the mud flats and it is altogether likely there will be bloodsted before it ends

San Francisco, Feb. 7 .- The Wild Pigeon has arrived from China. She brought news of the dstruction of She brought news of the distruction of the ships Contest and Racer by the Alabama near the Cape. The United States steamer Wyoming is after the Alabama. Alabama.

The steamer Pacific, A. M. Burns commander, left this port at 6:30 P. M. yesterday bound for San Francisco via Victoria. She had a large amount of that city.

Seattle, Feb. 12.—N. J. Levinson, formerly of Portland and later of Seattle, will engage in the real estate business in Port Townsend with R. S. Miller, of that city. freight, and in consequence did not take all that awaited shipment. She carried away \$80,000 in treasure and about 100 passengers.

The Bannock Gold & Silver Mining Company, formed by some of the most prominent gentlemen of the O. S. N. Co. in this city, has bought large in-terests in the Landon and other ledges, and design putting extensive machinery in operation.

Two rafts of lumber were recently Sound country, floated into the city from the Clack-

T. J. Peabody, for 11 years a clerk o came here by the last steamer, and goes up to Cellio to take charge of the business of the O. S. N. Co. at that point. R. H. MaHory, who has been agent at Celilo, will go to Umatilla in

The people of Belpassi are making preparations for a fine celebration of the coming anniversary of the birth of Washington. Rev. T. H. Pearne and Judge Williams are to address the neonle people.

COMPETITION OF MARRIED SMALL pleted.

tor.)—A stenographer thyself, I um Eaker City, returned home very sick

tending from S. ramento northward only to the Oregon line. One of two things would be done. Either traffic arrangement would be consummated that would give both roads a through the sevent named the Southern Pacific southward, the Southern Pacific northward.

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HIGH HEELS CURE FOR FLATFOOT see nor feel this need themselves. This

only the heels with which nature en-dowed them.

The above premises we find in 20 in so many instances born with the because of their meager salaries themselves so much that their souls crave, while their employers are reap-ing the benefits of their hard and illappreciated life-killing work, for does anyone realize what nerve-racking work stenography and typewriting is: I would name a few of the requisites of a good stenographer: Education, intellect, ability to grasp a situation r rectify an error, familiarity business tactics and office of pleasant disposition and willin ner, no matter how hard press willing mar

DR. LINKLATER.

He was a mon of sterling worth— Nae guile was on his lip; But mony a word sae gude and kind Frae tongue was heard to slip

For a the poor and wretched folk His skill was e'er sae free and mony a mile thro' sterm and wind He rode the sick to sec.

Nae mair e'll see him o' the street, Wl' smile sae fu' o' cheer-Aye, mon, he's missed by a' the town Where a' folk loved him dear.

Nae sic a mon we ever saw, Nor wl' e'er again-For aye, he was a gudely wight. A mon among a men.

And aye, when settling his last score At Peter's gate sa grand-He'll pass fu' weight, with mony a praise,

Wi' any in the land,

—L., Hillsboro, Or. Arousing an Audience. Toronto, Canada, World,

"Now, my friends," said the candi-date, making another effort to arouse enthusiasm in his bearers, "what do we need in order to carry this constit-Washington, D. C., Post.

"Is your client going to plead insanity?" "I haven't decided," replied the lawyer. "He wants to look the ground over and see which is the easiest to escape from, the prison or the asylum."

date, making abother ellor to arouse enthusiasm in his heavers, "what do we need in order to carry this constitution by the biggest majority in its history?" The response was immediate and enthusiastic. "Another candidate!" yelled the audience,

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 13, 1889. Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator Plumb said today that Senator Hale had said to him that within 10 years the United tates would have the best navy in the

Salem, Feb. 12.—The House today passed the pilotage bill by a large ma-

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 12 .- Colonel J C. Saunders, Government Inspector Indian Reservations, today remov Bartholomew Coffee, superintendent the Umatilla reservation, and Pad

Seattle, Feb. 12.—War has broken out, over possession of the mud flats and it is altogether likely there will be bloodshed before it ends.

Walla Walla, Feb. 12.-This evening

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Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Colonel Julian Allen, while in Washington recently, had an interview with James G. Biaine, who spoke with freedom about his ac-ceptance of the position of Secretary

of State. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—A. L. Max-well, general passenger and ticket agent of the O. R. & N. Co., was in-terviewed today on a secret movement of the Southern Pacific upon the Puget

Men are at work under the supervis-on of Samuel G. Lawson, putting un he wires for lighting the Exposition building.

The new stone church at Alder and Tenth streets is nearly covered in

Arrangements have been made to end white fish to Crater Lake.

Dr. J. M. P. Chalmers and wife have returned to Portland after an absence of three years in New York City.

Dillon Hoskins, of Hardman, Or., died The two-story section of 50 feet in the center of the union freight depot on North Front street, is nearly com-

with pneumonia.

Mr. Jefferson A. Davis, of Salem, and Miss Margaret E. Fitch were married last evening by Rev. C. E. Cline, at the residence of B. O. Severance, West Park street. D. T. Brown has returned from Texas

Colonel John Lee, for four years su-perintendent of the Chemawa Indian school, has resigned.

Origin of New Law. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- (To the Ed) tor.) - Several subscribers of The Oregonian and taxpayers have asked me to ask you the name of the party who introduced the bill to change our law taking away the 2 per cent rebate on all taxes hald before March 15 and adding new penalties, P. C. HUMPHREY.

The new tax law was framed by the

-Your-MI Character

It Is Revealed Through the End of Your Pen When You Write

Edith Macomber Hall has been aorking day and night on the vast pile of letters written by readers The Oregonian. She has completed analyses of several hundred of the twelve hundred sent in thus

One full page will be occupied NEXT SUNDAY by these letters. Whether you have written or not you will enjoy them.

In the Bread Line. This is not a story of human poverty, but an inspiring account of the feeding of gulls along Portland's waterfront-the hobby of many, including one prominent Portlander. Full page, with strikng photos

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