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WANTED: ECONOMY.

The Oregonian not long since had occasion to challenge a statement by a be set apart for purposes of rural sagebrush contemporary that in the finance in a separate district. May primary the candidates who stood for economy were uniformly defeated. The Oregon Voter felt called upon to show by the record that certain can- or removal, of Mrs. Alexander from however, is typical of Portland. didates who had pompously pledged themselves to lower taxes were beaten. The Voter reached the apparent connot economy, but extravagance; not goes straight to the question of the

what they are and would do—or necessary corollary, may it increase or sections, rather, for what the public estimates decrease his or her pay?

criticisms of the state officers, the today. state tax is the lowest the citizen pays. It averages about 3 mills per annum. immediate eyes of the taxpayers.

FEDERAL FARM-LOAN DISTRICTS.

made for the erection of the four Pacific Northwest states into a Federal farm-loan district with a farm-loan bank at its financial center. All that is necessary is a proper marshaling of

with a view of serving the farming states which pay the highest interest on mortgages and have the largest area of unimproved farm land. The states included in any one district should be economic units in respect to similarity of climate and products, also ly inadvertent, but none the less can- to do to have them built. to lines of communication and business relations. Judged by these standards, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and mine her own tenure and define the Montana should comprise one district. None of these states should be thrown into the same district as California, for lines of communication and by ab-

Board."

teacher's position if she seeks to deter-

DILEMMA OF A JAPANESE.

resident of the

to take her case into

onditions of her employment.

On these points a great mass of instructive information has been collected from official reports by the Oregon Voter. As regards interest rates, Voter. As regards interest rates, schools. it shows that there are twenty-seven states in which farm mortgages pay less than 8 per cent and that all ex-cept one of these are in the East and Middle West-a solid block-the ex- anese ception being California. There are Islands, the problems of education and twenty-one states paying 8 per cent of loyalty present undoubted special

which have the largest area of unim- jected because in the Japanese schools hind. proved farm land together with the there is not a phrase of passage in smallest amount of farm mortgages. The text books where reference is ing South Georgia and finally the it never made to encouragement of loyalty to Falkiand Islands and South America stranded. proved farm land together with the "there is not a phrase or passage in or nearly three-fifths, of the unimhomestead entry, or a total of 73,790,- educational facilities for all peoples, on the errand of mercy and only a but that does not lessen the sorrow of the boy who must attend school in all of the twenty-seven low-interest 130 schools for Japanese alone, with tempt. These incidents are especially states and nearly equal to the im- more than 400 teachers and 13,000 interesting because the smaller coun Atlantic Coast states. Of the 254,- the islands, 220,000, there are about 945,589 acres of unimproved, unreserved public land open to homestead pupils in all the schools, so that more

much from lack of ships with w
to carry on their own commerce.

How much civilized men can en the four Pacific Northwest states.

are conducted as American schools. the land banks are most needed where the highest proportion fends the present system, and thereby is nearly five months since they the bare acres of the public domain ing how he has arrived at his present tune was kind. has already been appropriated. But many Japanese, he resorts to a story in the white man, after all. so far the smallest proportion of mort-gage loans has been made in the states son of a certain retainer of a daimyo which need them most. The total who was adopted by another daimyo. farm mortgage debt of the United In the course of time a feud broke out Department at \$3,598,985,000. An example is Iowa, master. which, paying the same rate as Rhode

small loans, deficient improvement.

and New Jersey have only 53,450 anese immigration, when, without manufacturers, the suspicion is unsquare miles with 3,664,399 rural in- hope of American citizenship, and founded. habitants. If population were to gov-ern, New England would not be en-titled to a bank, for its rural popula-Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as titled to a bank, for its rural population is only 1,097,336, but recognition sired a form of education that would return to Japan and decisefully, a nation must enlist all its sired a form of education that would return to Japan and decisefully, a nation must enlist all its sired a form of education that would make them better Japanese, rather unit requires like recognition for the than better American and the control of the Navai Consulting Board inunit requires like recognition for the than better American, citizens. There vited the co-operation of five great Pacific Northwest with 1,157,361 rural inhabitants in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, aside from Montana.

American, owing his new opportunities which would inform the Government which would inform the Government which would be supported by the control of the page of the inhabitants in Oregon, Washir and Idaho, aside from Montana.

other roads run from Utah, Nevada

tions, community of interest and close-

ness of intercourse among their popu-

lation-the states north of the Cali-

fornia line and stretching eastward

across the Rocky Mountains are an

WHO BUNS THE SCHOOLS?

The relation of states to each other to the government represented by the by whom, where and in what quanrequires that the Pacific states north Stars and Stripes. of the California line be grouped with It is a pleasing iden-for the con- societies gave their aid without cost, Jtah and Arizona. The railroads glory of the nation of his forefathers big or little, for making war material through the northern group of states by making himself an especially loyal The Chamber of Commerce of the greatest pome that this or any other run from east to west, only one line citizen of the country of his adoption. United States at the same time took a running south into California, while

Eastern Business Office—Verree & ConkII. Brunswick building, New York; Verree
Conklin, Steger building, Chicago, Ban
of capital, need of improvement, simliarity of products, climate and condiliarity o

Journal.

After so handsome and deserved a tribute to the great roadway, it is not agreeable to find our Prineville contemporary protesting against the proposal to spend some \$70,000 of Government funds on the highway.
"When there are so many other places to expend this fund," laments the pounces all claim to war profits for Journal, "it seems that the use of more than half of it on this particular its members. In answering the census The controversy over the transfer, highway is unreasonable. The action, to consider bidding upon regular Army

to the point that they injure The Voter reached the apparent con-clusion that what the people want is

not economy, but extravagance; not authority of the School Board over the lower taxes, but higher taxes; not authority of the School Board over the by other state papers. They think the skilled labor in an industrial reserve.

The plan is so to divide contracts in The Hillsboro Independent comes to an important and even a vital matter. their own parts of Oregon. They are the rescue of The Oregonian by show- Has the Board, which is by law pro- quite naturally able to see the great ing that at least two candidates in hibited from dismissing a teacher merits of their favorite projects and that county who were loudest in their without trial, a right to promote, de-are not so alert in their appreciation protestations for economy were de-protestations for economy were de-feated, not for what they said, but for against his or her protest; and, as a prises more or less remote from their

No doubt Portland is selfish, just their pledges to be worth—nothing.

Exactly. The thing is so obvious must be answered in the affirmative, that it requires no argument. Wanted:

It would appear that the question as others are selfish; but it would appear it has some particular deserts in this Columbia Highway enterprise. It A state administration which practices system in the conduct of the public has expended about \$1,500,000 of its A state administration which practices system in the conduct of th the problem, and particulary that the asked, a cent from the state, nor from It must be said that notwithstanding contention for Mrs. Alexander may be the continuous partisan abuse of the clearly set forth, a long statement from one of her partisans is printed the state highway fund, which has been expended for the benefit of The kernel of the discussion would others.

seem to be contained in the frank dec-It is true enough that Portland is The greatest wastrels are under the laration that "she (Mrs. Alexander) exceedingly anxious for completion of recognizes the right of this body (School Board) to transfer her to any other position to which the Board in ished roadway from here to Astoria An almost invincible case can be the exercise of its discretion sees fit and Seaside and intermediate points; to assign her, subject only to the but it can have no greater interest in restriction and limitation that the po-sition to which she may be transferred desires the upper Highway completed shall be of like character, equal grade, to Hood River and The Dalles and and carry with it the same amount of interior Oregon. Princeville ought to facts before the Federal Farm-Loan tling contention; yet it is seriously of-fered. It is coupled with the asserting manner, indeed, the Columbia compensation." This is a rather star- have a particular reason for seeing

tion that "Mrs. Alexander does not claim that she is entitled to hold the no small fealousies or controversies identical position which she now holds about it; and let it be understood against the wishes of the School that a staunch friend of good roads throughout Oregon is Portland; and This is an acknowledgment, evidentdid, of the obvious weakness of a

RESCUE OF THE CASTAWAYS. For Mrs. Alexander does distinctly mighty conflict will have time to see odds were against success. "insist upon drawing salary for that sistence of their leader, Sir Ernest H. have given the signal that it is It may be hoped that the threat of lization.

No ch

seek succor for the entire party. When Sir Ernest lost his ship and when at length he succeeded in making his way to shore, the best he could find was From the point of view of the Japthe inhospitable coast of what really Hawalian was an immense glacier. There was on the one hand an insufficient supply of provisions for any length of or more, all of them in the West and difficulties. These are explained in time, and on the other a great sea of The rural credit system was a letter to the Japan Advertiser, a floating ice. The danger of starvation designed to benefit those states in newspaper printed in English in which interest rates are highest, being less needed where rates range from the period obligation of loyalty to the United to be period of the voyage to the outer world seemed even greater. It was a difficult choice when volunteers Oregon pays 8 per cent, Washington States, because of the opportunities were called for and five men were se-8.7, Idaho 3.9 and Montana 10. These states need the access to great money at the same time explains the steps by centers at low interest which farm- which he has reached his conclusion. bered that this was last April, and loan bonds issued with Government He discusses, and defends, the Amer's that it was at that time calculated that the stock of provisions on hand The farm-loan banks are intended islands, and particularly takes to task was equal to only five weeks' full racater to the needs of those states those Japanese critics who have ob-

dispatches. At least two rescue ex-It is a matter of history that the peditions since then have failed. One proved acres are in the twenty-one first Japanese school in Hawaii was sent out by the British Government, high-interest states. The four Pacific opened in 1895. This was three years which, despite the war, did not ne- to deal with a Japanese Northwest states have 25,159,389 un- before annexation to the United glect its citizens in a far-off land, is some Southern republic. improved acres in farms, besides 48,- States, however, and after the latter somewhere in the southern seas at this 630,666 acres of public land, open to date there was a large increase in writing. Uruguay sent a small vessel half the unimproved farm acreage Under American rule, there are now Chile had agreed to make a similar atproved acreage in all the seventeen students. Of the total population of tries of South America have suffered much from lack of ships with which

How much civilized men can endure entry, all except 21,124,441 are in high- than two-fifths of them are Japanese. under the pressure of necessity is well interest states and 19 per cent are in Nevertheless, as is right, the schools illustrated by the statement that the castaways have reached Puntas Are-The Hawaiian-born writer who de- nas in "good condition." of agricultural land is unimproved shows his appreciation of what has left there with food for five weeks, and unsettled. Low interest would be been done for him by the United they appear to have thrived. No a strong inducement to settlement on States, reasons ingeniously in explainand to improvement of the land which state of mind. As is the way of so there is a good deal of stamina left

TAKING THE PROFIT OUT OF WAR.

Perhaps the most powerful argu-States is estimated by the Agricultural between his former lord and his late ment of the pacifists in opposing pre- is joy among the boarding-house keep-The master. The adopted samural re- paredness has been that it is advocated ers. enty-seven low-interest states have solved that by his valor and loyalty by those who have a selfish interest only one-third of the area but four- he would add to the glory of his for- in supplying the Army and Navy with fifths of the loans, while the twenty-one high-interest states have two-thirds of the area but only one-fifth at the same time dying for his new munitions; also that, with a great the principles of knighthood, while Army and Navy, this special interest at the same time dying for his new would be strengthened and would use its influence to embark the Nation in This essentially Oriental method of war for the purpose of realizing big Island, has borrowed \$469.063,000. reasoning, the young Japanese means profits on war material. The mind The rule all along the line seems to imply, would be applied by many revolts from the suggestion that men's be: Low interest, large loans, extensive of his countrymen in determining cupidity could so overcome their pa-improvement, as against high interest, their course in the event of a conflict triotism and humanity as to desire nall loans, deficient improvement. between the United States and Japan. war and the death of thousands of These factors rather than population "It is," says he, "the spirit which the their countrymen in order to put should be the guide in districting the Hawaiian-Japanese must cultivate." money in their pockets. Few are country. Were rural population to The point in this lesson in hyphen-really so base, but the suspicion has decide, all of the eleven Rocky Moun- ated Americanism lies in the fact that spread that many are. In taking step tain and Pacific states with a com-bined rural population of 3,495,981 to Hawaii on attaining their majority Consulting Beard has also provided would be entitled to only one bank, automatically become American citi- for taking the war profit out of munithough their combined area is 1,189,- zens. The situation was not quite the tions and has incidentally proved that, 140 square miles, while Pennsylvania same in the early years of the Jap- as regards the great mass of American

THE FACE AGAINST THE PANE. (Being a sad, sad song composed for ne occasion of school opening by the Courteous Office Boy, who has to go.) regard this talk about the happiness one of your subscribers, in the inter-est of truth and justice, presumes to onk," said the C. O. B. in submitting is mas, yesterday. of children returning to school as all his mss. yesterday.

was fifteen to one. The committee of that body also declared that there is

The body which made this declarawever, is typical of Portland. . and Navy contracts, to consider accepting them "on the basis of cost tional order" on that basis and de-

> peace time that each manufacturer and his workmen shall acquire the special machinery, tools necessary in war, also to insure that no man shall make profits on war goods in war time greater than he would make on peace goods in peace time. The Nation will thus be equipped for producing all the materials necessary for its defense without establish-ing any vested interest in the provoca-American manufacturers are cleared

Injection of the suffrage issue into the campaign has divided many families. J. A. H. Hopkins is for Wilson, while his wife will take the stump | for the Woman's Party on behalf of Hughes. Representative Kent, who went to Congress as an independent, is They are neither man nor woman, enthusiastic for Wilson, but Mrs. Kent They are neither brute nor human is working for Hughes. George Middleton is out for Wilson, but his wife, Viola La Follette, is out after Wil- And relterates he hates them, son's scalp on the suffrage issue. The same cause of division exists between and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson. Brothers also are divided, for Gifford Pinchot is for Hughes and prepared- As he hears the old school bells, ness, while Amos, as a member of the Hears the bells, bells, bells, Union Against Militarism, supports Wilson's inefficient brand of preparedness. There will be hot political debates at many a fireside this Fall.

Greece's readiness finally to line up it will do all it may fairly be expected with the allies is probably due as much to Greek realization that the psychological moment has come when can safely be done as to anger at Bulgar assaults on Greek forts east Even a world in the midst of a of the Struma River. A year ago the declare that she is "entitled to hold the romance in the rescue of the in- and Bulgar armies were on the the identical position which she now trepid explorers who were cast away ground, while British and French that state is set apart from them by its lower rate of interest, its difference in products, by mountain ranges forming the heart of great undeveloped and ing the heart of great undeveloped and large by lack of main in School," and she says she will of admiration for the loyalty and perposition until such time as it has been Shackleton, who has succeeded after to jump into the fray. If the Greeks sence of close business relations besence of close business relations between the farming population of the
tween the farming population of the tempered by prudence.

> ident Wilson showed them the difference between them and the Mexicans, The allies have run the Greek ports When he would rather go out and play. and railroads: now they run the So one I hats and will siways hate, German agents from Greek soll to be Hate when I'm dead in my future state, to quit, Military necessity knows no law.

What has come over Henry Ford? When Madame Rosika Schwimmer came all the way from Norway for the express purpose of seeing him, he would not see her. Has he soured on the peace crusade since Dr. Aked expressed his candid opinion of it, or has he found it too expensive to be seen by peace delegates?

The real mystery of the speedy settlement of the possible strike trouble has been solved. circuses are in this neighborhood and would do to let them be

With Japanese immigrants pouring into South America, the time may yet come when the United States will h which, despite the war, did not ne- to deal with a Japanese President of

> the day it comes. The men in the parade vesterday had a prosperous appearance. As they

> say, prosperity goes with organiza Japanese loan of \$30,000,000 to

China is as good as foreclosure on the Although it yellow neighbor. While developing new prunes, some

ody should try for one that will not The casualties at Colorado Springs

principals. The prune crop being large, there

Because it was a union labor parade great it started when "time" was called.

The huckleberry crop promises to be large. Look out for the bears.

men under the tan and dirt. Run up to Clackamas and see the

They're just the same jolly Guards-

Once more Villa has been almost City schools really open this morn-

Get your Hughes button,

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

Following the style of the editors of the first-class magazines, we wish to announce that we regard it as the age has produced,-Signed, The Editor.)

To be hustled from your bed, And be dolled up, without warning, Scrubbed until your ears are red, And unto the schoolhouse routed Forth to fare as convict fares. We are lost," his brother shouted As he staggered down the stairs— But Willie, little Willie, with face against the pane,

Looked out across the street, And stamped with both his feet, Though well he knew 'twas vain.

Willie, little Willie! Now do not act so silly," Says mother as beside her boy she stands,

Your sister and your brother have gone; so you mind mother-"

And firmly placed his foot before: Come one, come all, this wall shall

From its firm base as soon as I!" And Willie, little Willie, with face against the pane, Looked out across the street And would not own defeatwent against the grain.

And the people, ah, the people, They that dwell beneath the steeple Of the schoolhouse, teaching children by the rules,

They are ghouls-Or so Willie nominates them, And his opposition to the race of teach-

ers tells, And no force his fury quells, And he dances and he yells, Bells, bells, bells; Hears the wrangling and the jangling

with my billy,"

of the belle. Willie, little Willie, I will beat you

The truant officer advises him, Your little mister Sue, Went to school without ado, And your chance to dodge your duty, lad, is slim." The boy stood on the burning deck, (Or figuratively so.)

And sternly answered: "I expec' You'll drag me if I go For I hate it, I hate it, and ne'er a

Shall check me from hating to go to

But once a week can they get a shot

voice in the government of their own country than the Haltiens since Pres-And keep him cooped in the school all

telegraph lines and police and take Hate till the last long trump of Fale, held as prisoners on their warships. From the sole of her foot to the crown

Through all their treatment cruel

And under cover of departing day. His dad remarked between the slipper play.

Refused to go to school,

With all his might and main,

"He has the stubborn spirit of his mire. And I doubt if we'll jar him loose that way.

For It's Bill, Bill, Bill, Are you holdin' out against the school bell still? Though I've belted you and flayed you, From your course I haven't swayed You-

You're a better man than I am, Willie boy!" Oh, Willie, little Willie, with face against the pane. Though you get little thanks

And many spanks, Your deed was not in vain: For, rehearsing of the legend, aged men with hair all white, Long shall tell how little Willie stuck

till curfew rang that night. Oh, Willie, little Willie, with against the pane, Who had the nerve to yell; were sustained by others than the 'I hate the old school bell; It drives me most insane!"

> Willie, little Willie, I rise up here to cry You're one of the few, th' immortal names

That were not born to die.

('Nother note: We hasten to square urselves with our friends on the teaching force by disavowing all responsibility for the above act of the C. O. B. We are, however, prepared to exchange notes with any of them on the subject. In the meantime we will this way I want to thank you.

The boy when he is out of the hospital. All of my happiness I owe to the paper that gave me all these friends and in this way I want to thank you.

MRS. M. R. MUMBRAUER. hang the double cross of the triple order of Hookey Experts upon the C. O. B. and declare a national holklay.-The Editor.)

What's the Hurry? Dallas News.

Miss Bright (to her small brother)-Willie, put Mr. Borleigh's hat down; you might damage it—besides he will want it in a few minutes.

TEACHER'S POSITION UNDER LAW Right of School Board to Reduce Salary

Denied by Writer, PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)

The editorials of The Oregonian are usually so sound and well written that it is seldom necessary for your readers to disagree with them. Occasionally, "You may quote me as saying that I paper makes mistakes and I trust that gard this talk about the happiness you will not consider it an offense if

In The Oregonian Sunday under the title "More Tenure of Office" there appeared an editorial criticising Mrs. Alexander's attitude in protesting against the action of the School Board in transferring her from the principal-Willie, little Willie, with face against the pane.
Looks out across the morn,
And, sure as you are born,
He hears the old school bell,
And Willie makes a yell,
Though well he knows 'tis vain.

To be hustled from your bed.

In transferring her from the principal-ship of the Benson Polytechnic School ship of the Benson Polytechnic School of the Benson Polytechnic School ship of the Benson Polytechnic School shi the identical position which she now holds against the wishes of the School Board, but, on the contrary, as I under-stand the situation, she recognizes the right of this body to transfer her to any other position to which the Board in the exercise of its discretion sees fit to assign her, subject only to the re-striction and limitation that the posi-tion to which she may be transferred shall be of like character and equal grade and carry with it the same grade and carry with it the same amount of compensation. Mrs. Alexan-der denies Mr. Alderman's statement that she occupies her position merely

And she flips a limber slipper in her hands.

And through the distance Willie heard afar

Ancestral voices prophecying war, and so his back against the wall he say on this phase of the question that the success of the Benson Polytechnic School under her principalship stands as an incontrovertible testimonial to her competency and ability. Wholes and halves have been packed there work cannot be depressed or at Astoria this year and have broughted for the sole object which I seek in writing this letter is to call your attention to the real and underly—

The principle involved in the centre—

their hands. Over 2000 barrels their hands. O ing principle involved in the contro-versy between Mrs. Alexander and the members of the School Board.

As you are aware, prior to the year that wo like the second and so much unfairness was shown in the second and so much unfairness was shown in the second and avalanches. Smoke and second are second are still issuing from the mountain." public schools, particularly in the larger districts, by members of the various school boards throughout the state that the Legislature, in 1913, under the pres-

written notice stating the reason for the proposed dismissal, together with a copy of any charges or complaints which may be filed against him or her . . . und shall be entitled to a hearing before the Board within ten days after notice.

The object of this law unquestionably was to insure to teachers their right to hold their positions so long as they are competent and faithful. When they cease to be either, their removal is easy. If there is any difficulty, as in the Kercher case to which you refer, it is the fault of the Board and not of the law. The means by which a teacher's removal may be accomplished are amply provided for, and the School Board has the matter fully within its teacher. Itself to result from such a statute why should the length of service of a removal to the length of service of a removal to the length of service of a removal to the length of service of a l Shall check me from hating to go to school.

Hate of the country and hate of the town.

Hate so hot that it truns plumb brown.

Shall check me from hating to go to school.

Will of the School Board and subject to the school and it may be political interest of its change in members? In my judgment, there is no less qualified man to judge as to what is right and what is not right in the field of his work. There are building the there is no field of his work. Hate so hot that it truns plumb brown.
Sunday school teachers—it matters proved and vigorously upheid by those codes in existence, admitting by who believe in rewarding merit and existence that particular custom of this

public schools.

If the School Board cannot dismiss Mrs. Alexander under the tenure of office act without giving her an opportunity to be heard in the manner provided therein, the thing prohibited by this law should not be permitted to be done indirectly by reducing her grade and salary so as to force her to quit.

If the Board has the arbitrary right to transfer a teacher from the principal state of the court in the confines of this field of endeavor. This being so, why not establish a court of law or arbitration, call it what you will, wherein only the laws of contracts, building and architecture will be discussed. The Judges of this court naturally will be men pre-eminent in the work of builders, men taken from the actual practical field, for the time being, for the benefit of their profession and for the public.

Following this idea we will, therefore, the important of the public of the profession and for the profess

From the sole of her foot to the crown of her pate.

One I repeat, I will hate and hate Teacher!"

Teacher!"

They whipped him with alippers, they whipped him with canes.

They whipped him with sections of hose.

But all the response that they got for their pains

Was Willie's emphatickest "Notes"

And Willie, little Willie, with face against the pane.

Through all their treatment cruel

If the Board has the arbitrary right to transfer a teacher from the principals and selected palship of a trade school to an assistation and selected palship of a trade school to an assistation and the high school and at the same time reduce her salary almost one-half, it can obtain the removal of any teacher in the public schools of this city by merely ordering the person it desires dismissed transferred from one school to another and at the same time reducing his or her salary to an amount at which it is satisfied the teacher will not remain in the service. The power to reduce one's salary to the extent of \$100 implies with it the authority against the pane.

Through all their treatment cruel

by Physicians and Others.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—As the mother of Albert Mumbrauer, the little cripple boy, whom your paper and your readers so greatly befriended, permit me to express my sincere gratitude for all the kindness shown my boy. I am a proud woman and hesitated long before applying for help, but at last when I found that work was so slack and that I could get but little to do and that I could never give my boy the treatment and care he needed, I came to you and told my story. Immediately response came and some of the best doctors in the community offered their services; a good man said he would be responsible for the hespital bills: Mrs. Scott Swetland, of Vancouver, sent \$5 and an unknown friend another \$5. I am saving the money for the boy to give him a start. Oils Akin has operated on Albert and Dr. Earl V. Morrow has assisted. Frank Waller and the nurses at the Good Samaritan Hospital have shown great interest.

If I can get some more work I shall shown great interest.

If I can get some more work I shall be able to make a nice little home for the boy when he is out of the hospital.

Ald for Elm Trees.

out off the honey dew if sprayed properly. All hopmen have the same trouble most every year. M. J. KREUTZ. service,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age.

From the Oregonian of Sept. 5, 1891. Detectives Sam Simmons and Joe Day listinguished themselves yesterday afternoon by stopping a runaway on Oak street, seriously endangering their own lives and limbs. This feat of dar-ing was deservedly applauded by the small Chinese boys who were playing marbles in the street a short distance ahead of the place where the runaway was stopped.

Jack Dempsey tendered a few of the ortland and Spokace ball players a lam chowder banquet in McNamara's refreshment parlors last evening

The ladies connected with Women's Exchange are making stren-uous efforts to have everything in readiness for their grand opening on Tuesday,

The second story of the Bickel block, on Second and Ash streets, is being rapidly partitioned and plastered and put generally in trim for oc-cupancy by the city officials. They expect to get into their new quarters about October L. All the officers are crowded in their old quarters and will be glad to get out of them.

The stockholders of the Morrison Street Bridge Company will decide at their annual meeting on October 6 whether or not they will sell their

Half a Century Ago.

From the Oregonian of Sept. 5, 1866. Cleveland, Sept. 2,-President Johnthat she occupies her position merely by virtue of a temporary appointment, and this fact will probably be put in issue in the event the matter is litigated. Accordingly, I refrain from commenting upon it until the issue has been decided.

Like the writer of your editorial, I do not select this means of address as deneral Grant and Admiral Farragut. had a pleasant trip from Buffalo with receptions and short speeches all the way. It is noticeable that the farther West the President goes, the more

By the Upper Columbia boat Monday night, Wells, Fargo & Company re-ceived at The Dalles \$103,080 in treasure.

The salmon fishing season is now over and the fishermen will soon have the last of their fish packed and off their hands. Over 2000 barrels in their hands. Over 2000 barrels in wholes and halves have been packed at Astoria this year and have brought

J. G. Deardorff, one of a late party that ascended Mt. Hood, says: "The mountain has changed materially on the south side since I last ascended it eight years ago. One large ridge that we then crossed has since been broken and carried down by the gla-

Any person not familiar with the region would say, on looking over the hills to the west of the city and on the Legislature, in 1913, under the pres-sure of strong public opinion, passed the "teachers' tenure of office bill," section 6 (Laws 1913, Ch. 37) of which provides as follows:

"Before being dismissed, any teacher on the permanent list shall receive the proof of the fact, from any num-trestian police station the reason for

Writer Suggests Courts Made Up of Men Versed in Special Requirements. PORTLAND, Sept. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-The law being simply the customary rules that the majority of people agree to follow in their respective dealings with their fellow men and the

competent and faithful teacher in our been stripped of the ancient verbiage public schools be left to the arbitrary will of the School Board and subject to eliminating the spoil systems from our existence that particular customs op-

to reduce it without any limitation on the amount to be paid. Hence what is to prevent the Board from taking Mrs. Alexander's salary away entirely or from transferring her to the position of fanitress? Some individuals might think that a notice to the effect the his or her salary was discontinue did not mean that he or she was discharged, but the ordinary person would be likely to consider himself "fired."

Should Mrs. Alexander accept the situation passively, or do you think that, as an American citizen, entitled to the equal protection of our laws, she should insist upon her rights?

work of the particular line? A green-a-grass lawyer falls helr to a degree and bar admission after stuffing his brain with dusty concepts. He has no therefore in finance, in horsetrading, in steel work, with ships, with meriage troubles. Immediately he sets about advising, arguing. Influencing, and more importantly, drawing down the equal protection of our laws, she should insist upon her rights? insist upon her rights?

WALTER H. KÖRELL, course, after a while, with good luck and specialization, he learns more of the actual conditions of some line of MOTHER OF CRIPPLE IS GRATEFUL
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JOHN MACNULTY.

Army Is \$2000. Pay of Army Officers.

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 2.—(To the Editor,)—(1) Do commissioned officers ceive them by promotion or appoint-ment? (2) Also please state the salaries they are receiving while in service on A SUBSCRIBER. the border.

SUVER, Or., Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—On August 30 a recipe was asked for saving elm trees. A solution of whale oil soap dissolved by boiling eight pounds, add 100 gallons of water. \$3000, Lieutenant-Colonel \$3500; Colonel and fortified with a good, standard nic-otine preparation, will kill the lice and \$4000, Brigadier-General \$6000, Major-