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ulation would still appear ridicu-lously small to one who gave it but importers to bring their goods here of old, but because there are so few

sons over the age of 15 years. The greater proportion of these by far were not over 24 years of age. Land hunger does not usually come to the usually overpowering among older songle persons. There are some single persons. There are some tices to which Portland is subject single persons who live lonely lives and by pressure in the right quarter on the land and some other single it secures their removal. It has persons own land which they let to scored in a number of cases, most others. But in the main, desire for notably in attracting shipments of possession of land is an incident of phosphate to Portland, thereby sethe marital condition. This is apart curing tonnage for many other exfrom ownership of stock in the many ports. All our commercial organicorporations in which land holdings zations are learning that eternal are incidental. We are speaking par- vigilance is the price of commerce ticularly of land ownership combined as well as of liberty. with direct use by the owner.

More than 5 per cent of the popu BURLESON'S SURPLUS VANISHES. lation widowed or divorced. Of the married remainder the title in fee to Nemesis in the shape of the In terstate Commerce commission has land distributed among them would struck Postmaster-General Burleson, ordinarily rest in one or the other spouse. Probably a virtually ideal carried away his boasted surplus and left a big deficit in its place. This is nd distribution would in the recthe anti-climax of Mr. Burleson's efords show less than 20 per cent of fort to save money at the expense of the population as land holders. In the railroads by substituting car-

that situation each family would be occupying its own home, farm or therefore weight as the basis of pay-ment for carrying the mails. In that situation each family would be

ships and credit, and its currency is In order to make good the deficit, port millions and could export meat so depreciated as to make exchange an almost insuperable obstacle to imports. Britain is doing what it months to December 31, 1919, and an of the prospectors, feeding on dead can, but has its hands full, the neu- increase of about \$35,000,000 a year pack animals, and raid the trals of Europe have capital but only from that date. bands of hundreds. Caribou and

L. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Managor. E. B. PIPER, The Oregonian is a member of the amount needed, intel Press. The Associated Press. Control of all seems to be up to the United press. The Associated Press. The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. This should be practicable, for the is thus exposed. The postal depart-the of all news publication of publication of industry. This should be practicable, for well established French cliams to reparation should be good collateral freparation should be goo Another democratic false pretense mountain sheep are seen in bands a fraction of the amount needed.

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 centage of land holders to total poper ridiculus sing thought.
For example: According to the last census more than 25 per cent of the population of Oregon consisted of children under the age of 15 years. Now some children are land owners in the proportion is comparatively small. In the main this 25 per cent of the population to that effect must be struggle between neighbors which we one another—which in order to produce the proper effect. In that connection the services of which proof is furnished, but in order to produce the proper effect. In that connection the services of or ensisted of unmarried per some over the age of 15 years. More than 25 per cent of the population consisted of unmarried per some over the age of 15 years. More than 25 per cent of the population to that effect must be struggle between neighbors which proof is furnished, but in order to produce the proper effect. In that connection the services of which proof is formation to that effect must be available.
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More than 25 per cent of the popul college and normal school are to take care of their respective students Everything else has gone up except in several enterprises that are heavy the welfare of their patrons, but when taxpayers and the statements this a class of men advocate unrest by year were decidedly higher than a merely criticising and offering noth-

who are self-respecting do not want enough to prevent ratification-on to be told what to do, but rather to March 3. This unmistakable evi-be called into the councils that are dence that the president was not the now this land, with water on it, is Alanning what ought to be done. June 14, which it is proposed to relebrate as "Neighbors' day," is also

Flag day, which gives emphasis to the Americanization purpose of com-munity organization. Neither mani-festation of neighborly spirit nor reverence for the flag, however, is following from Dr. E. J. Dillon's in the daw since of the part of the or the day alone. Those who be- book, "The Inside Story of the Peace their eyes and paying leve that community organization is | Conference," shows:

the best possible antidote for class division are bidden to remember that it is a continuous duty to maintain it—not one to be undertaken in a burst of enthusiasm and laid aside immediately afterward.

were solid behind their president, ready to approve his decisions and acta and that his cherished covenant, sure of rati-fication, would serve as a safe guarantee to all the states which the application of his various principles might leave strategi-cally etroped. A TRIUMPH OF BUREAUCRACY. Alaska remains Uncle Sam's neg-

ECONOMY IS WRONGLY DIRECTED DRIVE FOR POPULATION WISE Those Who Come and Go.

Trainloads of honey are raised

Malheur county, and particularly

Usual Advice is to Save on Neces sities, When Luxuries Are Bane.

ices of Mr. Riley, Says Writer. PORTLAND, March 12 -(To the Edi PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the

in Editor.)—A great deal of agitation has been going on lately as to how to curtail expenses, and these doctors for business therapy, but I believe the leading editorial in The Oregonian these of the advice, coming from lately are morely arying to be heard, as some of the advice, coming from lately are more of the advice in the second the

Oregon Should Have Exclusive Serv

"People should expect an increase factor in the great scheme of pro-n taxes," declares A. C. Dixon, mem- duction. There is nothing gained in terprises of various kinds which word from you? in taxes," declares A. C. Dixon, mem-ber of the board of regents of the University of Oregon at the Hotel Portland. "The proposed millage tax for the educational institutions is an absolute necessity, if the university, college and normal schedulares." The way the same and price and marked and personal pride to dearn more, to interview of the disastrous col-tice and marked and personal pride to dearn more, to live decent, to dress as good judge ment dictates. The schedular schedulare distribution is for the tax the proposed millage tax interview of the schedulare distribution is for the tax the proposed millage tax interview of the schedulare distribution is for the tax the proposed millage tax interview of the schedulare distribution is for the tax interview of the tax the proposed millage tax interview of the tax interview of tax interview Will you honor claims of almost

and true? She'll excus you for neglect-ah, more's the pity!and was informed that the rapid growth of that city was but mlightly

make no moan retarded. A large programme of improvement, shipbuilding and other enterprises had been inaugurated.

taxes and the first noticeable in-crease came this year, so why should not taxes also climb" I am interested the business and always look out for the business and always look out for such momentum that the panic had way. will wish you'd sent a line to Conta.

You are still a boy to her, though

prudent action and well-considered plans will render Oregon immune from the critical period and the mecca for the enterprising and the Tenderness your heart perhaps has

EFFECT ON CHILDREN ADVERSE Tardiness and Less Aleriness Caused by Daylight Saving Plan.

Mother's sacred tears, while softly

neas to you.

rem The Oregonian of March 13, 1895. The Dalles.--Many persons here

best alfalfa sections in Oregon. No many years ago it was sand and sage Price Differential Offset by Larger

> ALBANY, Or., March 11 .- (To the Editor.) -- I notice that we "fool wom-torial regarding the daylight saving en" are again coming in for our share plan:

The wearing apparel business regu-

lates itself because it is handled by practical, trained, mill men, manu-

prices asked for the land-and they

To look at R. J. Carsner one would bot suspect him being the largest in-it it? However, let us see. My family is large. We have seven children from 5 to 20 years of age. In Mr. Wilson's conduct at the peace conference there was lack of that openness on which he has often laid stress, and it is shown that something more than high ideals and user the first stille and network while in Portland that 'he attention to produce anything a man as the world's peacemaker.
The secretary of state of Nebraska rules that separate ballots and beyes muth, and he put up the first \$100 to may highway and he put up the first \$100 to ward as a pioneer apostie of good roads
In Mr. Wilson's conduct at the primary election next month, and

by Daylight Saving Plan. Quantity of Bread Produced. PORTLAND, March 12-(To the Edl.

of rebuke for refusing to use the cheaper soft wheat flours, preferring to buy the more expensive hard wheat manual the discussion last year I failed to notice any mantion made of a group which I believe is vitally af-

to buy the more expensive hard wheat product. The inference is that we do not care to use the cheaper article because we like to pay the higher price. I am one of those who use the hard wheat, but my reasons and doubters those of others who do the same are decidedly on the side of economy. In the local markets we can at the present time buy soft wheat or "vai-ley" flour for \$2.60 per 50-lb, sack; hard wheat (bour, of a number of

dividual stockman in Wheeler county,

but small effect.

She'll forgive the meanest act and

But somewhere, somehow, some day, when she's gone the lonely

that old home.

nearly banished. Since you've met the world and fought your bitter part;

she is calling or.)-Apropos The Oregonian's edi- Through the darkness love's forgive-

In Other Days.

and last year that reluctance was in-creased because of the earlier hour. Navigation company.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. A. atague

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN WALL STREET.

wolk?" the kid inquired. And the broker quoth, quoth he. I have, indeed; you are hereby hired

To carry my bonds for me Just burry this million-dollar pack To the banker's across the way,

other than farm.

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What is the situation? The last census report supplies the only available figures. Of the more than 47 .-000 farm homes in Oregon in 1910 more than \$3 per cent were owned by the operators of them as distinguished from farms operated by hired managers or by tenants. Of the more than 107,000 homes not farm homes 50 per cent were owned by those who occupied them. Together the home owners numbered more than 13 per cent of the population

roads. As heretofore stated the maximum Payment by space instead of weight to build hatcheries. possible number that could be exwas Mr. Burleson's great discovery. pected to own land which they No matter if an additional car had Alaska count only about 20,000 personally put to use would be less to be hauled for mail occupying only whites and 23,000 Indians as its than 20 per cent of the population. a small fraction of it, under that population, for it has a larger per But the latter figures can be but But the latter figures can be but theoretical in a state containing large space occupied. His scheme was put other territory of the United States. General Palmer, in his well-known cities. Universal home ownership boarding houses, apartment houses, family hotels, and flat buildings in the cities. There live many families that could afford to own homes but prefer not to.

But the most striking effrontery in the statement is the implication that some one has gone to the stupendous expenditure of time and oney required to determine the land holdings of 3 per cent of the The task would require a search through the tax rolls of every county in Oregon, identification of to practically all first-class roads in the issuance of the issuance of the practically all first-class roads in readed in roaded in roaden in road duplicated names, the issuance of the hope of squeezing a few dollars pended in governing, but in conserv 20,000 questionnaires to determine out of them to build up his surplus. ing Alaska, and as conservers they corporation stock holdings-holdings He juggled the authorized units of are a brilliant success. Not until the panies, electric light companies, mill- car space so that the space paid for gold excitement of twenty-odd years ing companies, timber companies, manufacturing companies, cannerles, the whole car the full distance and fined to the south-eastern strip, the banks, townsite companies, corporations that own office structures, and all the others that utilize land primarily or secondarily to their business.

This investigation of course has never been made. The statement is a pure invention.

MONEY MUST START THE WHEELS. Much light is shed on the cause of delay in reconstruction in Europe by John H. Lambert in an article in the limited by these tricks, hence his an- took to develop a part of it laid him-New York Evening Post. As a mem, nual surplus. her of the American foreign sales The Interstate Commerce commis-interstate Commerce commiscommission which was to dispose of sion sweeps away the entire Burle- must cut timber, develop waterpower material left in France, he inquired son fabric. It does not condemn the or take up a homestead without a

some of the wrecked industries in sential factor is an adequate basic ing months or years for final action and perhaps the officials are doing in the war zone. He found that "the rate. It raises the basic rate for a was under the eye of an inspector." and perhaps the officials are doing in the work of restoration on the large fac-

reason was that the owners were that date. It grants short line roads the pleasure of big game hunters, be made up. An Oregon dry both looking to the government to pay 20 per cent additional and lines less and a grave controversy has arisen ways would be an anomaly.

tion payment from Germany. In ex-pectation of these payments the French government delays levying new taxes to make its in time bal-new taxes to make its in time bal-

ance expenditures. Thus reconstruc- The commission shows to what ex- wood, enough to make good the

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nch government delays levying taxes to make its in the bal-expenditures. Thus reconstruc-and requires monthly payment to the united States depends, await t Germany will do. ermany is devoid of raw material. the United States depends, await what Germany will do. Germany is devoid of raw material, payments increased only 13 per cent. 160,000, and the country would sup-

cted stepchild. Its white popula every anual report he has gloated tion has been at times suddenly

over the profit he earned for the swollen by mining booms, but has as people by gouging railroads, rural suddenly shrunk when they subsided. carriers, city carriers, by underpay- Its Indian population is only about ing railway mail clerks and by both half as large as when Russia handed underpaying and overworking postal over the territory and was diminclerks in the cities. The het result ished by the death of entire villages of his sweatshop methods is that he during the influenza epidemic. The

must be provided for the sexes in the put up the first \$100 toward upon his devoted head will be emptied the vials of wrath of those who contend one sex is as good as the other. Another advance in railroad the time, The cost of mathematical the time, The cost of the time, The time, The cost of the time, The time, The cost of the time, The cost of the time, T

ficiencies in sums paid to the rail- ing to the improvidence of the canners and to the government failure Not for lack of government does

Another a dvance in railroad filled all the time. The cost of ma-terials is too high for anyone to want to hulld another hotel now." The freight rates is declared inevitable. up to a democratic congress, of No less than five departments and role of reducer of the high cost of big, permanent money-making prop by families would close most of the which the house clung to the old fifteen bureaus, to say nothing of a living, does not come out and predict practice of cinching the "grasping titular government, have a hand in that they will decrease, instead. corporations" and was ready to make the affairs of the territory, but all

people. Three per cent of the people back to the beginning of the test, No- allowance for travel that, if he had the democratic nomination for coner hand on the pulse of national during the convention."

affairs.

Very good work was done by the olice bureau in landing the latest land. He registers from Grass Valburglars and it can be supplemented in a great way by sending a few county. When in office he was an was reduced in the course of a run, ago did many men want any of it, although the railroad had to haul and their activities were mostly consecond-hand men to prison.

The Poles are to re-equip their could make no other use of the space coast and the valleys of the Yukon armies with American army univacated by the mail. He imposed on and its main tributaries. As its area the railroads much terminal and is variously estimated at 540,000 to forms. But they can't get the Amer-transfer work without extra compen- 600,000 square miles, they could take lean soldier's snap and dash that Ican soldier's snap and dash that In order to save space he all they wanted without perceptible way.

Nearly half as many more are leaving than are coming into this sheep industry for a while, and then onnecting point or at destination and terie became so nervously alarmed

into the possibility of selling it to space system, but holds that the es- mass of formality and without wait- a simple-minded, amateurish affair

tories and mills at Lens, Arras and mille down to December 31, 1917, Even the great brown bear of the Peronne has not yet begun." The with an increase of 25 per cent from Alaska peninsula was conserved for ency in rainfall and much of it must

must ask congress to make good a only parts of its population which deficit of about \$95,000,000 for the are on the increase are government

period ending December 31, 1919, agents and inspectors of various

and another of about \$35,000,000 for kinds, reindeer, coyotes and wild

the current year on account of de- game. Fish are on the decrease ow-

peace.

GUMBO COBB IS NOT CANDIDATE adopt this slogan, "He kept us out of

hotel and restaurant business at Hoo River is expected to develop into Plunkville Citizen Erects Latest Type

of Political Lightning Rod. osition when the Columbia highway is paved to the apple town, and the paving will be finished before the

master-general was authorized to test his plan on some railroads, and the Interstate Commerce commission the Interstate Commerce commission and in the end little is done. Gover-nor Riggs has a huge house at Sitka could be worked equitably and to fix trates of payment, which should date back to the beginning of the test, No-vember 1, 1916. No. Burleson was not content with of his country.

I may state for the benefit of the voters, that I am not in alignment with either of the great parties, but Fred Krusow-no relation to Robinson-is registered at the Hotel Ore-gon while on a business trip to Portam a whole-hearted, independent pro gressive ready to flop to the highest

The Hon. Mr. East has volunteered county. When in office he was an advocate of good roads and built some, although the good roads idea was not as popular then as it is

Income Tax Deductions

Ves. Keisey, brother of Sheriff Kel-sey of Fossil, is in town for a few days from Seattle, his present head-MADRAS. Or., March 11 .- (To th Editor.)-Does a man have to pay an income tax when he is in debt and quarters. He was once located in Lane county and shifted over to Wheeler, where he engaged in the owes a much larger amount than h income and just manages to pay the interest every year? This is when the income is over \$2000 and he owes \$3000. J. W. C.

The bundle of old papers on the front porch this morning means a sort of membership in the Red Cross and everybody is welcome. Robbery of the Aurora bank was a simple-minded, amateurish affair and perhaps the complexity of the Aurora bank was and perhaps the complexity of the Aurora bank was a simple-minded.

DAYTON, Or., March 11.-(To the Editor.)-Are there any mink fur side farms in Oregon or Washington? It is Please give addresses. A SUBSCRIBER.

Mink is not raised commercially in ing, the population is about two Oregon, although a large number of score. furs are trapped annually. As to Washington, write State Game Com-

and ferries across the Willamotte, in accordance with the recent legisla-

Edward McDonald, a well known youth of Oregon City, committed sui ide by shooting in Kelly's Elite sa-

The stariling rumor prevailed in Portland yesterday that President Neveland was accidentally shot while

Building of Harvest Queen.

ASHLAND, Or., March 11.--(To the Gitor.)--Since President Wilson has through your paper where and when Editor.)-Since President Wilson has through your paper where and when chosen to stand pat on article ten the "Harvest Queen" was built? and thus make the treaty a campaigh. MRS. WILLIAM REED.

> The steamer Harvest Queen G. M. FROST. | built in this city in 1900.

-In-The Sunday Oregonian

DIRECT PRIMARY, OREGON'S POLITICAL CHILD, BECOMES MIGHTY FORCE THROUGHOUT NATION.

Oregon, the birthplace of many new political ideas, has seen the primary become a fact in many states in the union. Few know that it was the fertile brain of a resident of Minneapolis that first worked out the scheme in all its glory. That citizen, Henry J. Altnow, a simple but thoughtful man, now lives in Portland, where he is in charge of the baggage room of a local hotel. The history of the birth and growth of the direct primary idea should be famillar to every voter in Oregon. Read DeWitt Harry's article telling all about it in tomorrow's big magazine section.

POSERS HAVE NO PLACE IN 1920 BATHING SUITS-Time has passed when bathing costumes are divided, like politicians, into the "wets" and the "drys." They are to be all "wet" this year. Dame Fashion has decreed that all bathing apparel this year must combine the beauty of the one with the usefulness and freedom of movement of the other. A whole page, fully illustrated, tomorrow, that will interest the men equally as much as the women readers.

THE PROBLEM OF MILWAUKEE-How did it happen that this great middle western city twice returned to a seat in congress Victor L. Berger, a man branded by court and public opinion as actively inimical to his country? Those who witnessed the election and participated in it declare it was a campaign mismanagement on one hand and the vote of the underpaid employes on the other. The whole nation was amazed at the outcome of the vote and asked itself "Why?" The inside history of this case is the subject for a significant political article in tomorrow's issue.

NUMA AND SABERTOOTH-And the rest of the jungle family look harmful enough when safely ensconced behind big iron bars at the circus, but out in the heart of Africa it is another story. How some of the finest specimens of wild life now in our zoological gardens have been captured, roped, brought on elephants' backs, by caravan, train and ship to their present civilized confinement is the basis for one of the best animal stories which The Oregonian has published. In tomorrow's magazine section, with pictures.

MORE ABOUT INSECT PESTS-Professor A. L. Lovett has another article about the bugs that Oregon farmers must watch out for; Admiral Sims is in his usual place in the magazine section; Briggs and Darling and Hill are just as good as ever, and all the usual big features are on hand to make tomorrow's issue up to the established high standard.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Crabtree, Or., is an old settlement in Linn county, on the east side branch of the Southern Pacific. It is There is about ten inches' defici-ncy in rainfall and much of it must

PLUNKVILLE, March 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Under the pressing calls corporations" and was ready to make its adoption and rates under it man-datory. The senate resisted and forced a compromise. The post-master-general was authorized to test his plan on some railroads, and