Morning Oregoniant pital for every day in the year. As won independence and founded the less difficulty in discovering that the EDUCATIONAL TAX IS FAVORED. and built railroads which bind the more durable satisfaction from life's

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calling attention as Charles F Saun-

promising substitute for cereals.

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UNDER WHICH BANNER?

multy is always explaining. It is a that she would be unable to report part of his job as secretary to the for duty on that day. there was no intention, in that justly famous Hamaker letter, to damage the candidacy of Senator Chamberiain or any other senator who had voted for the Lodge reservations. But Mr. Wilson does not explain

He never explains. He never yel made a mistake, and, if he did, there is Tumulty to take the blame. He is the whipping-boy of the administra-Yet no explanation that the president had nobody particularly in nind, when he laid down the law for friends and foes, will be convincing unless it is made by the president himself. Even then, the letter con-

tains the whole record, and anybody who reads can explain it for him self Let us see about it. Mr. Hamake asked the president whether he considered it "important to nominate candidates pledged to ratify the Ver-

sailles treaty without Lodge reserva-The apparent ingenuousness of the inquiry was only apparent. It was a plain design to precipitate the -White House into the Oregon cam-

paign. Mr. Hamaker is one of the leaders of the war on Mr. Chamber-He has a candidate for senator, Mr. Starkweather, pledged to the treaty without reservations. Mr Chamberlain supported the Lodge reservations against the influence and wishes of the president. Clearly, the Wilson letter is both a repudia-

tion and a defiance of those senators who abandoned his leadership, in the vain hope of saving the treaty. He did not want it saved, except on his terms. It must be either the Wilson treaty or no treaty.

Oregon campaign. The excuse does A treaty with other powers for

Disease as well as wounds left its on these men, and no one can new e mais how many of them will in the ture be found suffering from disabl which can be traced to the service. nation together. Socialism never did game. The shorter workday is a and never can do these things. It is genuine boon only to those who are a confession of individual impotence able to use it as its original propon He predicted that within ten years on the part of its followers. Our colleges need a house-clean- to do-

billion dollars a year to discharge the ing, that they may be manned by age, which is for self-improvement, obligation to the survivors of all our those who will teach these things, and not altogether for the lengthen wars." When such are after-ex- Here is work worthy of those stal- ing of the time in which no duty penses of war, continuing for many wart young Americans who carried calls. The home garden, not neces years, what short-sighted economy it the American flag to Sedan and the sarily a vegetable garden; improve s to balk at those measures of pre- Rhine. paredness which will Either deter

any other nation from attacking us or will make a future war short and decisive, with only a short list of disabled soldiers to care for. Pension payments on account of the civil war in the United States and Canada," to able. have already doubled its direct cost.

the theoretical possibilities of certain If the nation had been ready, that ndigenous products in the event that war could, in the opinion of military authorities, have been ended in victory for the union in a few months. Then most of the lives lost would have been saved, most of the disabilities would have been escaped, there would have been few to suffer aftereffects of wounds and disease, and the cost of pensions would have been

a fraction of the present total.

MISS CAMILLE DOSCH Long will it be remembered in The

Oregonian news rooms that Miss potato, and it would not be worth Camille Dosch, after she awakened while to try to revive it now. The to consciousness in the hospital last potato would serve every purpose Sunday, asked first about the fate of better. There was, too, the Indian bread

her little nephew, and then requested Mr. Tumulty explains. Mr. Tu- that word be sent to the city editor

Miss Dosch was society editor of He says for President Wilson 'that The Oregonian. On her way to work and is good and nutritious, since we Sunday morning she had taken the could better employ our time than electric train at her Hillsdale home and was bringing the six-year-old boy to meet his mother, her sister. The wreck occurred, and her little companion was killed instantly. Miss ment. The Indians of the Pacific Dosch was herself sorely injured: but it was clear that in the very instant of disaster, and in the face of probable death, her only thought was

of the boy. It was characteristic of her. She ived a life of devotion to others. Her father, her mother, her relatives were always the objects of her constant affection and tenderest attenions; her friends, who were many, ame after them, but before any hought of herself. Hers was a beau-

iful life. It had its share of trouble and and affliction; but her serene and gentle nature triumphed over all viissitudes, as a light in dark places She was, in a marked sense, the mainstay of her family, as she was that one of the things that it was friends, old and young. To The Oregonian Miss Dosch world was how to dispose of his time

she will be missed. Another can be found to take her place. Her gra-Chesterfield to his son, "to take care

The apologists for the president man's land between war and peace Is a

TAXED TO TEACH SOCIALISM.

Another count is added to the indictment of the time wasters by no credit to Mr. Wilson's intelligence. protection of industrial property was David Harold Colcord, who suggests It cannot possibly be accepted at face signed at Paris March 20, 1883. It in the Review that unrest of ma-It cannot possibly be accepted at face value. It is the duty, and usually it is the practice, of all presidents, in their public utterances, to weigh their public utterances, to weigh

idleness.

tables.

Many Oregon Newspapers Approve Ald to Oregon Colleges. Jefferson Review. ents argued that they had the right

-for their permanent advantment of the home surroundings books; a thousand and one diversions

uggest themselves that would give the fillip of purpose to an almles icisure, and that it is easy to believ would make even the necessary task ders does in his "Useful Wild Plants of the formal workday more toler--

we were faced by famine, but the WHAT SENATOR FOINDEXTER DOES NOT KNOW.

trouble is that as a practical propo-Senator Poindexter's reply to the ition most of them either exist in too small quantities to be valuable or letter from Representative Bean in have been rejected in the past he- quiring how he stood on Pinchot cause experience has shown their conservation, which is published in unfitness to survive. The ground nut, which heads the list, is an exsenator from a state which has sufample of this. It was familiar to the fered only less than Oregon from pioneers who came to Oregon from Pinchotism. The entire letter shows he Ohio valley; it was a tuber much that the senator does not understand relished by the Indians, but it had no the question at issue chance in the economic race with the

with use and development of natural cigars during the year. root, which is open to the same objection. It is not of much utilitarian resources, Pinchot insists on so narrow a construction that the effect is value to know that the Jack-in-theto obstruct and often to prevent en pulpit loses its sting when cooked would surround the right to use with restrictions that in fact render use and development impossible. He tirely either development or use. He in hunting it, and it is of only use and development impossible. He academic interest that acorns can be would impose terms on developmen cured of their bitter, astringent propof non-metallic mineral land and of erties by a certain method of treat-

powersites that in practice would discourage men from investing or Northwest were cating acorns when would enhance cost of development the earliest white men came here to the final injury of the public. He but they were not an agricultural views with suspicion as a would-be people and if they had been they robber of the public every man who would have developed a much more seeks to use or develop the public land. The consequence is that, on ploy them, of course. The present need of the country is pretense of conserving forests. not agricultural atavism but more and his votaries have allowed billions planting of tested products. Even the vacant lot gardener-may his of feet to decay and on pretense of tribe increase!--can hardly risk protecting waterpower from monomuch on the chance of getting a poly the Pinchotites have caused it to run to waste during ten years crop of acorns while there are other much more promising vege-

ernment about half the area of the WHAT TO DO WITH LEISURE. western states, exceeding in area the It used to be regarded as a truism vast private domains of the czars. It would thus cramp the development he confidante and solace of many necessary for a man to learn if he and dwarf the sovereignty of the expected to amount to much in the western states.

The senator refers to the laws gave invaluable service. Her large to advantage. Poets and philoso- which open to use the agricultural, acquaintance, her high standing, her phers, no less than educators, have grazing and mimeral land in national acquaintance, her high standing, ner industry and competence were great assets in her work. But it is not so much on these accounts that she will be missed. Another can be found to take her place. Her gra-cious presence, her friendliness, her bourbtfulness and her willingness. The "little" house it is non and believe. The "little" house to nullify them. A man who proposed to locate a industry and competence were descanted on the value of the passing forests. He does not appear to know great assets in her work. But it is moments. "Remember," said the that Mr. Pinchot bitteriy opposed

The apologists for the president man's land between the presentative say that he did not know Mr. Ha-maker, and did not understand that Temple of Pennsylvania in the de-two had been set for him, or that bate on the house peace resolution, the beau set for him, or that bate on the house peace resolution, the beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, the beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, the beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, the beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution, beau set for him or that bate on the house peace resolution. miser, who always wants guineas for for cutting timber were such as often learned that a location was to be

made on a river in Utah. He hurried

Those Who Come and Go.

Good schools and colleges are just as essential to the upbuilding of our state as good roads, and if we do not have good schools and colleges. The tide of immigrants that is headed westward will pass us by and settle in Washington and California, or some other western state, where edu-cational institutions are known to be among the best in the country. For-s ward or backward—which shall it be?

rease in the cost of everything, the time this trade convention has been

higher educational institutions have been compelled to get along with the same amount allowed them in years past when prices were chcaper. This should not be should not be. Great Steadying Influence.

Grass Valley Journal. Higher education is a safeguard against anarchy on the one hand and aristocracy and reaction on the other

> Individual Cost Is Low. Athena Press

It will be found by the individual I'd walk to Oregon City, so I paid taxpayer that while the cost of main-taining the higher educational insti-tutions may look pretty high in cold the trail on the east side until I got Pinchotism is not conservation as commonly understood; it is a distor-tion and perversion of that policy. While professing to favor conserva-tion so applied that it is synonymous with use and development of natural

"The captain of the boat wanted

to pay \$5 for a ticket to ride from

Portland to Oregon City. I said that

as I'd walked across the continent.

soon I asked a man where Oregon

And now I can go to Oregon City for 25 cents in a fiffy." Such was the story that John Marshall related

o a lobby group at the Imperial yes-

terday.

passengers. This gave me courage and 1 waded right through the Clack-smas. I kept walking and pretty

Penalties of Niggardliness, Pendleton Tribune.

Loss of Instructors Menace. Salem Statesman.

Scientific agriculture has made its "When a woman comes to my sto advance so recently that few success-ful experimenters and teachers of agculture are available, and these are aturally in great demand. What will fit her," declares G W. Scramnaturally in great demand. What states will profit by the services of these capable few? Those whose peostates will profit by the services of mass county. "I'm not ordering any ple have sufficient foresight to em-ploy them, of course.

Pauperized Teachers Bed for School. Marshfield Record. Marshfield Record. No young man worthy of teaching youth will train himself for the vo-cation when he knows that his maxwhen the country was in dire need of it. Pinchotism would continue as the perpetual property of the average in the situation is not remedied American the perpetual property of the gov- universities must break down.

> Limit Has Been Reached. Forest Grove News-Times

Higher education in Oregon reached its limit under the present income. The University, Agricultural college and the normal school must college that or close their doors. Mayville, Or., is the university of the Imperial. Morris, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Morris is a wheat rancher. May-

Why do state institutions of higher learning need more money? There are four reasons for this and they may no money in the sheep business. An be briefly stated as follows: First, other chap, who was in the sheep the buying power of the dollar has fallen to 45 cents; second, the operat-yearlings for \$1.50 and was happy as ing costs (excepting salaries) have a lark when he did so, but that was more than doubled; third, the number of students has increased 150 per herders were raised from \$30 a month fourth, the revenue fr cent:

state has practically stood still.

California and Washington,

have gone ahead and built their

wealth, population and development.

Must Have More Money.

Dufur Dispatch.

Without any discussion as to the

continue and keep pace with other institutions of the United States, they

millage bill which will be voted on

Grange Folk in Line.

Oregon Grange Bulletin.

If the success of the higher edu

nust have more money. Hence the

lleges themselves, if they are to

counting the cost, thus attracting

Why Neighbors Outrun Us.

FEAR FOR AMERICANS IN MEXICO

parture From Jacksonian Principles.

Burned to the water's edge and tor.)-Have we any assurance that

among the best in the country. For-ward or backward—which shall it be? Income Not on Fair Basis. Polk County Observer, Dallas. Nothwithstanding the great in-the dence in an arid affair. It is the first Nothwith the dence in arid affair. It is the first the time this trade convention has been

fine block. The driver of the Wallowa stage reports that Enterprise received a slight carthquake shock several days States citizens then appealed to Ger many and Great Britain for protec-tion and from Germany and Great Britain they roceived the protection tongues hanging out, induced a Port-land friend Monday night to dig a quart out of his cellar and at ² A. M.

juster day the loss of the trawler on Puget sound was not being so keenly regretted. Later when a committee waited

what we had done for them, but when I found they came to complain, I tok them they may thank God that the got out of the country alive. If the

In Other Days.

Portland tonight from the

removed to give place to a

Charles Rivers, Portland contractor,

press car, just completed at the shops of the Oregon & California Railroad company at east Portland, is a superb affair for Oregon.

tizens protection, if they go into a reign country for commercial pur- plain was destroyed by fire two days ago.

ecently purchased eight tracts

any country at any time. He would

But, hold: President Wilson says. Candidate Replies to Beau's Inquiry About Conservation Bellef.

The following letter, dated May has been received by Representative Louis E. Bean of Eugene from Sen-ator Poindexter of Washington in retrade of the United States." (Address dy to his letter to presidential car idates inquiring how they stood on ber, 1916). His secretary of the navy says if they do, in case of irouble, they may look for nothing from the United States army, navy or flag. This looks a little like the celebrated the Pinchot policy of conservation

"Spokane, Wash., May. 7.--I am ust in receipt of yours of recent iate, and am glad to have your views n the matter of forest receives; also

is books a fiftle fine fine fine agwine on trap it catches them "agwine 'acomin'", or a learn that should traveling together, going in op-"In reply, would say that I am of our natural resources. I do no know what you mean by the Fincho olley of conservation, as this has been subjected to various ng explanations. My own idea i that every natural resource should ocrar in Preference to Johnson. KLICKITAT, Wash., May 10.-(To a Editor)-The remulticant around the Editor.)—The republicans around here agree with The Oregonian in its stand for the league of nations and heartily agree with The Oregonian in its stand against Hiram Johnson for its stand against Hiram Johnson for that al flocks

This is a strong republican predict and loyal to the parity, but if Hiran Johnson is nominated for president vote for a democrat who is in favor of deporting alien enemics and who is in favor of stonning immigration cious presence, her friendliness, her thoughtfulness, and her willingness to help others can have no substitutes. to help others can have no substitutes. ONE OF THE POSSIBILIFIES. Possibilities of prolongation of the Dougs to prolongation of the

"Water power should be developed under reasonable conditions. The de-velopment of water power affects water power outside of, as well as in, he forest reserves, and in the latter PORTLAND, May 11 - (To the Edi-tor.)-Please tell me if there is a state law or city law relating to folapproved between the house and sen If a driver driving an auto, is he-tind another and he (the back car) have been contended for by those wishes to go around and sounds his who believe in the protection of

horn for warning for front car, has lic interest in the development of front car a right to speed up so back these great natural resources, will soon be enacted into law, and that fast as practicable a

tion and of industries these gre

or as to the method of administra-tion of the various reservations in Oregon. I have noticed what I re-

tion of these reserves in some states

Democrat Resentful of President's In-

terference in Oregon Politics.

PORTLAND, May 11 .- (To the Ed)

or.)-I notice that President Wilson akes a rap at Senator Chamberlain

and telegraphs to Gilbert E. Hamaker

stoop to such petty polities. For the democratic party of Oregon at this time to reject Senator Cham-

berlain would be suicidal, for it is plain that here's one of the few true democrats who have triod insistently

and consistently to do their duty by Many fathers and mothers as well

as the man in uniform have cause to be thankful that there is a man like

be thanking that there is a har nee George Chamberialn and that he raised his voice in their behalf, and the whole nation has cause to be thankful to George Chamberialn that he criticised the national administra-tion and told the departments the

were not doing their duty to the peo-ple. Like many others he tried to

provide this nation with a workable

dent's shows that the truth did hurt. Simply because Mr. Wilson had no

posite directions. house in Chicago. And, say, the mail order house has been built up by the farmers of America. The house E. C. McDOWELL, have in mind makes more prof KLICKITAT DOES NOT WANT HIM than Henry Ford, and that's saying a lot." Since the roads have been improved Mr. Scramlin doesn't have Republicans There Will Yole for Demto remain in Portland over night as he used to, for he says that after a hall game he can crank up his tin he Editor.)-The republicans around within forest reservations are

lizzie and chug out to Macksburg. its stand against fiftham Johnson for president. They say he is no friend to the republican party and doubt his being a friend to the United States. In the various reservations are in the various reservations are

Law of the Road.

owing questions

the and found to \$100. Anyone who wants to know what an oil town is like, with its riches and excitement and spending fever. our should talk to J. G. Catlett, who is plain who has the rightof-way, or what side of the car you as needed in the growth of popula neighbors on either side, have grown and developed far ahead of Oregon, and we believe it is because in all things they have been broader, their have to watch. Also can you tell me where you can get the state laws and rules for driv-ing an auto? MRS. O. B. NELSE. MRS. O. B. NELSE. mote and effect their development, and also in the interests of the gen-eral public, whose needs will be sub-En route to New York to see if Brondway is still torn up by street contractors—Its chronic condition— E. W. Moller of Hood River, is in vehicle to turn to the right and give one-half the road to the overtaking vehicle and prohibits it from increas-is to area or the churacter of land, Portland. Mr. Moller, who raises ap ples for a living, is registered at th vehicle and prohibits it from increasing the speed while being passed. Multnomah. In New York he is no The overtaking vehicle should sound likely to buy any Hood River apples because the price is pretty steep. a warning first with one blast of the garded as abuses in the administrahorn and then, if the overtaken vehicle fails to give way, with three and I am, of course, opposed to such D. E. Gindy, a farmer near Olex,

Past Failure to Protect Illustrates De

new power house here. purchased the Loewenberg residence at auction yesterday for \$50. I stands at the southwest corner o West Park and Washington streets and cost \$22,000. The residence is

went down there for the purpose

naking money or to better their con lition, they may look for nothin

from the United States army, navy o

This is the first time I have known

a government of standing to deny its

If there is anything I am ashamed of it is the fear that business men

the United States have of going int

oreign countries, establishing them elves in business and extending th

to business men in Baltimore Septen

not Jacksonian, "Old Roug Ready", would have sworn

denied them by their own govern Ellenaburg, Wash.,"Is rejolcing over chorse factory and creamery an stablished facts.

"Old Rough and

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1570, The green on the new three-cent stamps is polson and a number of people have died since they came

The splendid baggage, mail and ex-

Charles McKay's mill on Tualatin

This is Wilsonian democracy. It is Joseph Teal and B. G. Goldsmith sternal, that a cliizen of the United Linn county land, aggregating about states is under protection of the flag

nave made R good toe if called on to MR. POINDEXTER ON PINCHOTISM

auses and to men, of what they say. March 2, 1887, the senate ratified it, with the job," and that it may on the To declare that the president had no four years thus passing between its contrary be due to incapacity to find thought of the uses to which his let- signature and its ratification er would be put, in Oregon and elsewhere, is nonsensical. He should have known. He did know. President Wilson does not favor

the renomination of Mr. Chamber- the next president. Is there no law- bers of workers who have been jain for the senate. There can be no ful means by which we can escape greatly benefited by the progress of campaign made for him, as was the risk of having to wait four years recent times and who were happier made six years ago, on the ground for the president and senate to get a few years ago, when jobs were that Mr. Wilson desires his return. together, and thus escape having to Mr. Chamberlain must stand on his live under the restrictions of war any scale at all, than they are torecord. The democrats of Oregon laws, which make the president die- day. As to these, Mr. Colcord writes: are to determine whether they are to tator in many things and which re-

are to determine whether they are to stand by Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cham-berlain. If they are for Wilson, they will vote for Chamberlain's oppon-nent. If they are for Chamberlain on they will nominate Chamberlain on May 21. The discontented mains and insort discontented because of what he does, but because he doesn't know what is do wilk his surplus the doesn't know what is do wilk his surplus in obstinate and autocratic president might continue exercise of his war powers throughout his term by refusing to make a treaty such as the senate was willing to ratify.

The significance of the Orego democratic primary is very great. It will be followed in June by the democratic national convention. No on with his eves even half open can fall to see that the result here will be used there to emphasize the standing of the president in his own party, or the lack of it. If Chamberlain wins, the democratic party in the first referendum in any state will have declared against Mr. Wilthe University of California." son and the Versailles treaty without change. If Chamberlain loses, the president's stand will have been endorsed by his party.

The democracy of Oregon next week must repudiate Wilson of repudiate Chamberlain. That is the issue. It cannot be escaped. It was intended by President Wilson that government like that which has there should be no escape

AFTER-EXPENSES OF WAR.

Discussion of what the govern-Marx to instil his doctrines in the The writer goes on:

Discussion of what the govern-ment should do to pay what the na-tion owes to the men who fought against Germany has turned atten-lion away from the fact that appro-priations for pensions to veterans of former wars still grow. Congress has just passed a bill increasing the min-imum pension of civil war veterans to \$50 a month, and ex-Speaker Can-non informed the house that the

non informed the house that the country should learn what socialism to the world's work and do it stady. pension appropriations for next year is, but the knowledge should be im-

The suggested remedy is to get a were the largest ever made. All ap- parted by teachers who will honestly hobby and ride it until it gets stale propriations for care of survivors of place in fair contrast with it that and then get another one. Nor need wars prior to that with Germany will principle of individualism which is it be useless or even amusing in the total \$298,000,000. or \$80,000,000 the essence of Americanism. Social- common sense of the latter word to more than for the present year.

ism is a disease bred by autocracy deserve the designation of That sum will not cause much ex- and privilege in the minds of their The broader culture on which higher citement now that we have become victims. It says that self-reliance education places emphasis as in con-accustomed to big figures, but it is which is the first requisite to at-

not many years since a pension bill tainment of true freedom. It causes training as worth-while only as it petition-circulators' union for 100 of \$160,000,000 raised a storm in men to expect government to turn prepares one for a bread-and-butter per cent increase, and they deserve vocation includes development of the it. Theirs is ornery labor. selves for big figures every year. Mr. faeding bottle when it changes from resources which most people have

Cannon estimated at \$134,000,000 autocracy to democracy. It deadens within themselves, though they may "the appropriations that will be nec- initiative, invention, enterprise, in- not always know it. The reason why essary to discharge the obligations of dustry and thrift, and changes men one of the most to be pitled creatures fort in it for him. He won't need any The government to the survivors of from subjects of a monarch to slaves on earth is the poor man suddenly campaign expenses. the war with Germany" and, adding of a system.

become rich and unable to employ these to appropriations on account of American schools and colleges his new wealth for the gratification No doubt this gasoline "shortage, he reached a grand to- should be teaching that the personal of his soul's desires is the same as if there is a shortage, will be the extal of \$732,000,000. These just claims efforts of the individual man won that which makes men rabidly de- cuse for an increase of another cent

on the nation grow for many years America from the wilderness and claim against "social conditions" at or two per gallon. That the savage and made it a great, rich. the same time that they are buying before they begin to diminish. was the case after the civil war and prosperous, and, above all, a free and grand planos on the instalment plan.

it will be the case after the world happy republic. Men work together It is fun to do what one wants to There were nearly 3,000,000 by thousands, but in voluntary co- do only if one is sure that the over the wires. admissions of soldiers to hospitals operation, not as parts of a machine, thing he has chosen is really what

during the year 1918 and there was Thus they founded the original col- he wants. The philosophy of the Hamaker, ch? Hellmaker, thinks an average of 155,957 men in hos- onles, then cities and towns, then sensual pleasures is baffling; there is "our George."

vague feeling called "dissatisfaction which a man would have to drill holes in order to anchor his house, Development of the west is obstruccontentment, notwithstanding im-Four years from the date of signa- provement in wages and surroundted as much by unfriendly administration of existing law as by opposi-tion to the laws for which it has called for many years. things they have been broader, their of minimum are as congressmen in Washington build institutions and made public improvements almost without to New York to set

By expressing surprise at the support which acquisition and maintenance of government forests receives the senator further betrays his ignorance of the subject. Western people want their forests conserved, and they are gratified to see eastern people replanting the forests of the Alegheny mountains which they have wasted. But conservation is quite consistent with use, while the effect of the Pinchot policy is reservation.

very strict reservation at that, Mr. Poindexter needs further edu-

ation in the affairs of his own state. If he would go into the back country, Since of course it is not seriously among the forests and mountain The people of the United States proposed by any thoughtful student and talk with the men who wrestle are rudely awakened to the fact that to try to force men to be contented with nature in the raw, he would they have been paying taxes for the by requiring them to work overtime learn the difference between conserteaching of socialism-awakened by in order to earn the bare necessisuch bulletins as the San Francisco fies of life, the way out seems to be vation and Pinchotism."

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Argonaut says have been posted to inspire them to utilize their in around Berkeley and the neighboring creasing leisure in a manner that When H. D. Winters died a dozen years ago he left no will-purposely probably, for he was peculiar, Peobig cities of California, bearing the will promote satisfaction with life legend: "Debs for President Club of the University of California." rather than lead them to turn their thoughts to morbid introspection. ple had been "picking on" him to So the facilities for education No man who is pleasantly employed grab his money, in season and out of season. Knowing he could not take which are provided by the people of is likely to think of treason, strataseason. Knowing he could not take one to each three and one-half days, it with him, he may have enjoyed in Resignations at the state university California at Berkeley have produced gem or spoils; the grumbler in the anticipation the scramble of his 176 a crop of students who want the factory is less common than the idler man for president who obstructed outside of it, and the problem of or more relatives. If he did, it the efforts of the United States to what to do with "odd time" may be, worked. In the course of all the lawcrush Prussianism, the man who as Mr. Colcord thinks, more pressing ing, what was worth then \$60,000 has shrunk to one-third, and the old man would establish in this country a than uplift during working hours. There seems to be a too-general may be happy if cognizant.

> Old Bill Taft-and there's no dis We

land. He does not fear to put the blame where it belongs and he does for higher education. Good roads. hand in hand.

If one refinery is making \$14 profi on a sack of sugar, Mr. "Pamnfer' need go no farther to get a victim. The Utah delegation is not large and its vote will not count much in San Francisco.

and girls want their children to re-ceive the advantages of a higher edu-Loyalty to his shop killed John cation, but just as surely as the Kampf in the fire yesterday. He hoped to put it out or stay it, no doubt, and in his franzy overlooked people will find their boys' careers doubt, and in his frenzy overlooked checked because Oregon young men and women will have no place to go. escape. It's a fine ideal, but foolish.

The latest in strikes is that of the

and are greatly in need of increased The socialists have nominated Debs revenues to continue their work at the standard we have a right to ex-pect of our educational institutions. for president. Well, there's one com- the

Tax Increase Not Large.

High Standard Involved.

Junction City Times.

Turner Tribune. A quiet campaign of education being waged as to these proposed measures seems to be developing the fact that their enactment into law would not their enactment into law would not

It is a real pity that what Cham-berlain said to Tumulty cannot come over the wires. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ledwich, with daughter Ruth, are at the Multnomah from Wapato, Wash., where Mr. Ledwich is a fruit grower.

fact, enactment of the various meas-ures would not mean such an enor-mous increase in direct taxation as One of Silverton's half dozen counwith. Steelhammer mous increase in direct taxation as climen is George W. Steelham some people have been led to believe, who is registered at the Benson,

Or., is at the Imperial while in Port-land on business. Olex consists of blasts. tained by applying to the secretary of CHAMBERLAIN IS PARTY'S HOPE. store on Rock creek, between Ar ington and Condon, and the general impression is that Rock creek is so state, Salem, Or. alled because there are more rocks Where Johnson's Strength Lies.

than there is water in it. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- (To th Editor.)-It is noteworthy and significant that in Los Angeles, the larges Mayor D. F. Stewart of Prineville is dodging street cars on Washing-ton street and, incidentally, is reg-istered at the Imperial. The mayor

cant that in Los Angeles, the largest purely American city in the country. Hiram Johnson was besten. The Johnsonites are swallowing that fact very hard here. Fresno, another against Johnson, while in Berkeley (65,000) a former Johnson strong-hold, the "native son" had a hard time getting a few hundred majority. He used to get nearly every vote in the place. Devitt, in Benton county, which rises to the distinction of having a postoffice, but does not appear on the average map, is the home place of A. C. Adams, who is at the Perkins while shopping in Portland.

the place. These facts seem to point out that Robert W. Sawyer, who was just dyed-in-the-wool Americans are somenewspaper fellow until a few nonths ago, is the new county judge f Deschutes county. Judge Sawyer is what doubtful about Johnson's quali-fications for the high office of presi-dent. Wherever the hyphan predomhave also been numerous. Many of these men were technical specialists in branches of agriculture, whom the state can ill afford to the specialists

registered at the Hotel Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper of Cooperstown, N. D., are at the Seward. Scarcely a day arrives but someone registered at the Interval of the shout "native son" the strongest, Johnson goes big. Trust that you stop Johnson with a good stiff jolt in the American state of Oregon. EX-HOOVER WORKER, onally-owned town.

Charles F. Stone, enthusiastic sports Ice Prices Advanced. man and attorney at other times, is headed back for Klamath Falls, hav-ing attended a meeting of the state PORTLAND, May 11.-(To the Edi-tor.)-The advertisement of the numerous ice companies of this citly in The Oregonian that lee is not going to be advanced to the consumer for the season of 1920 is erroneous and misleading, as they have already ad-

Portland that dropping into the Rose City is a habit with C. M. Keep, who is at the Hotel Oregon. Banker Keep manages to be in town at least once

 misleading, as they have already at vanced the price.
They are now asking \$10 per ton on Portland heights for their ice, where last year they asked \$5.50 per ton. If you buy ice books in advance and pay cash you can still get (ce for \$5.56, but why should the ice dealers have thousands of dollars of the consumers' money before they make delivery of the goods?
I would like the ice companies to refute these charges, if they can. A CONSUMER.
Date of Oregou's Primaries.
That of Oregou's Primaries. Among the lumber contingent at the J. C.

Multhomah are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flora of Kerry, Or., and E. H. Thomp of the lumber company at Bridal

Frank McKnight, a sheepman of Vale, is in the city. Mr. McKnight has a brother who was judge of Mal-

heur county and another brother who was judge in Linn.

Date of Orrgou's Frimaries. CHARLESTON. Wash., May 10.—(To he Editor.)—Kindly inform me as o the date of the primary election in Portland. I am a registered voter ind wish to be present to vote on that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kuykendall of Pomeroy, Wash., where Mr. Kuyken-dall is in the drug business, are at to the date of the primary election in Portland. I am a registered voter and wish to be present to vote on that occasion. Friday, May 21.

cnows more about race horses than the average citizen, is at the Perkins Representative From Third District.

PORTLAND, May 11.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly print who the United States representative from our di-triet is. A SUBSCRIBER.

Clifton N. McArthur.

Senntor Johnson's Church, PORTLAND, May 11-(To the Edf tor.)-Kindly inform me what church

He is an Episcopalian

J. A. SPEER.

Democrate vote for Chamberlain, J. A. ARMBRESTER, An Old-Time Southern Democrat.

415rains at 2 A. M. Who wins the bet?

LEO LEVENSON. We suggest that you leave it to

What Is Night?

PORTLAND, May 11.—(To the Edi-or)—A bets B that it rains tonight 3 bets A that it does not rain. It

the dictionary. "Night" according to that veracious volume is "that part of the natural day when the sun is or.) — Kindly inform the what fillated of the horizon, especially the beneath the horizon, especially the time from dusk to dawn when no

light of the sun is visible.

These three schools have been hit hard by the high cost of living just as individuals have been inconvenienced. the Multnomah for a few days. L. Gilbraith of Independence, who with Mrs. Galbraith.

game commission of which he is a Washougal, Wash., is so near to

Veil, Or.

along.

Hood River News. No other state maintains such

fathers and mothers of Oregon's boys

high rate of students who seek the advantages of higher education. The

Good Record in Issue.

schools and good colleges go member.

cational tax measure depended fi-nally on the support offered by the members of the Grange, no concern as to the outcome would be felt by istered at the Imperial. The mayor the sponsors for the bills. Education says that Prineville is moving right has always been one of the fundamen-

tals of Grange doctrines and prac tices.

Leaving in Droves.

Heppner Herald. In 18 months, 154 members of the pregon agricultural college faculty have resigned. This is an average of

the state can ill afford to lose, as new men cannot learn the state in a year or two.

Three Things That Go Together.

Stayton Mail. It is unthinkable that our people will deliberately refuse to give the

next month

boys and girls of this state an equal

not hesitate to laugh at his "pros- good

pects.'

wrecked Russia. This is the result notion that amusement is the chief of that easy-going confidence which end of the individual off duty. has allowed the votaries of Karl misinterpret the meaning of "fun." respect intended in the phrase-is about the serenest person in the land. He does not fear to put the