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In European civilization extend the hand of civilization to the perpetrator of that monstrous crime.

Chief responsibility for this infamous surrender of civilization to barbarism rests with France.

found to make peace jointly with the victors.

the Turkish overthrew Greece, and envious Italy followed the example.

lead Britain in making a last stand for freedom of the straits, but the labor party, in sympathy with Turkey's ally, the Russian soviet.

key, a strike, and the war weary, tax-hardened business men exclaimed "no more war."

When the Turks are the only people who want to fight, they get what they want.

If the allies had held together, had occupied Turkey in force, and had promptly made peace, they could have dictated the terms, and the Turks would have had to submit.

Even after the long delay in dispatching the four-footed importations and progeny, the descendants of which are today making national records. Thus began what has developed into an institution.

Now the gates swing open for the Oregon State fair, 1922. Everything is in place and the glory of the past is eclipsed. The best from field, pen and bin is on display and so, too, is the handiwork of the women of Oregon who have not met the old acts in acquiring the new. The progress of the state is spread like upon the pages of an open book, telling of control of natural forces by man.

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law at a time of strikes would improve public estimation of them and would enlist on their side the support of the public in bringing to justice those who violate the law on the employers' side of labor disputes.

There are black sheep in this country and the people want them all punished.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR.

In the beginning the main idea of an Oregon state fair was for a season of reunion of the makers of the state. Settlement mostly west of the Cascades and nearly all were, if not kith and kin, at least acquainted by meeting on the long trail or in the shuffle for location or in trading; if not personally known, they knew of each other, which amounted to the same thing in the camaraderie of the day.

At the appointed spot they assembled and made an interesting and interesting samples of the best they had grown that season and started the rivalry that has given Oregon products fame. Local "rich" men put on a large, four-footed importations and progeny, the descendants of which are today making national records.

Thus began what has developed into an institution. Now the gates swing open for the Oregon State fair, 1922. Everything is in place and the glory of the past is eclipsed.

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TWO RAILROADS ARE POSSIBLE

Short Route From Portland to Galdendale, Wash. Sept. 23.

(To the Editor.)—A shorter route for a railroad between Portland and Galdendale, Wash., has been proposed.

Forty years ago a survey was made from the Columbia river to the Klilikat canyon to Yakima. When Portland capital constructed the Columbia River & Northern from Lyle to Galdendale the Northern Pacific surveyed a route from the Yakima valley through the Satus Pass to Galdendale and down the Little Klilikat and Klilikat rivers to Lyle.

The Columbia River & Northern officials had a survey made from Galdendale down some gulch through the Rock creek canyon and up Squaw creek to eastern Klilikat. The road was never built further than Galdendale, as the Northern Pacific officials threatened to build through from Yakima if such were done.

There has also been a connecting route surveyed from White Swan in the Yakima valley to Galdendale by way of Cedar valley. The Horne Haven irrigation canal survey comes out of the Klilikat canyon, passes through Cedar valley, tunnels the countermine canyon, and easterly toward the Horse Heaven country about four miles north of Galdendale. Railroad officials and the public have been discussing this section several times this summer and it is rumored that this connecting link through Cedar valley is to be constructed in the near future.

It is high time to spread the nets and furnish up the lures. Eastern money is looking for investment toward Oregon and the entire northwest. "I have just returned from a New York and eastern trip," said J. W. DeVaughn, president of the Imperial, "and found there that money is more plentiful and to be had at a lower rate than in many years. Much money is offered for western development, and everywhere there is a keen interest in this section. New York bond dealers are coming in and offering their market. Everyone is talking prosperity. A short time ago Swift Co. placed an issue yielding a trifling over 5 per cent and the Chicago dealers were annoyed because the demand was greater than the supply. I learned, in a general way, that from now on an approximate sum of \$3,000,000,000 will be spent on new railroads, and that an equal amount will be spent on electrical development. But the most significant fact, to the west, is that we are entering an era of cheap money." Mr. Keyes is an ex-resident of Portland, where he conducted a real estate business, leaving this city six years ago.

Auto-suggestion is not accorded by certain great minds. A prominent man of a Portland inn, who shall otherwise be nameless. He believes that if one says, repeatedly, "I am growing better and better every day by day," presently a powerful genie of the spirit will be enlisted in one's cause. "I do not know," said, as he laid down a pamphlet by the eminent French psychologist, Coue, "though you shouldn't expect marvels, but I believe that auto-suggestion has its limitations. Years of study and application have convinced me that the mental attitude is little more than a magic. It will soothe a frazzled patron, and send him away laughing and friendly. In your own life it will soothe your ailments and arrange your concepts to meet them. The plan is so simple, in its truth, that it wears to many the air of absurdity. It is a fanaticism in life, and the sooner we recognize it the happier we'll be. Yes, and the more successful."

ONLY WAY TO REDUCE TAXES Let Public Determine to Spend Less in Service.

Yakima Republic. The Oregonian, discussing tax reduction in its own state, says that the public should determine to spend less in service.

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Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

G. O. DeVaughn of Pittsburg, who is interested in Oregon development projects, has a pocket-piece with a history and a narrative. It links his fortunate possession of a graying and the vanished Aztec civilization. For it is a silver token said to have been minted at the command of one of the gods of the sun and the priests. "I ragged old man," he said, "was for some one day, a few years ago," related Mr. DeVaughn, "that was down Juarez way, about two days' haul in. Beggars in rags are common enough, but this fellow got under my hide. You know what I mean. I gave him cinco pesos gold. 'Muchas gracias, señor' with a bow. Away he went and came back presently with this. 'Take the thing,' he said, 'it's mine or you'll offend him.' Well, I've refused \$100 for it since. Collectors have dogged me for weeks just to get chances at it. But the old chap said it would bring me luck, and it's not for sale." One face of the token, which appears to be a graying, is inscribed with hieroglyphics, presumably Aztec, the significance yet to be determined. The reverse bears the countermine canyon, and the date 1653. Mr. DeVaughn, who has been at the Imperial for some days, took a train last night for New York to report to his principals that Portland is the future industrial center of the coast.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Does it weaken domestic production of flowers immediately after blooming? 2. Do female elephants have tusks? 3. Please tell me how to rid my garden from the white bugs commonly called sow-bugs. Don't tell me lime—they love it. I want answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Have you many kinds of bats in this country? Yes; quite a variety, as brown, California, hoary, long-eared, etc. You can find over a dozen varieties described in Warren's "Mammals of Colorado."

2. If there has been a gas leak underground can the place be replanted with trees? I am told not for years.

3. If birds were artificially fed all winter would they stay up north? Probably some would, but it hardly would be possible to feed them so thoroughly that reliable observations could be made on any wintering birds. Indirectly, an individual to stay by feeding it does not prove anything for the group, and it would be overlooking a deeply studied purpose of the wintering birds north. It is thought that they leave not only on account of food supplies, but because the snow, ice and rickets in winter do not offer the shelter small birds need. If they are to avoid becoming food for hawks, etc.

IMPOSSIBLE POSITION IN TAKEN Candidate Pierce for More Taxes and for Less Taxes Also.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Your editorial on "Candidate Pierce for More Taxes and for Less Taxes Also," which covers in part the new compulsory school bill, suggests many other matters in connection with the discussion of that measure. You seem to deplore the additional taxes which may arise from elimination of private schools, but you do not mention the position to be the teaching of religion, just why seven nights a week of religious instruction would suffice to instill all the religion required is not made clear by you or any other opponent.

What the Oregonian thinks about the tax cost of the proposition has nothing whatever to do with the position of Candidate Pierce. The Oregonian is not running for office nor making promises that it will reduce taxation. Mr. Pierce is. The article referred to by the correspondent had solely to do with Mr. Pierce's campaign.

Mr. Pierce has declared that taxation is the great issue, the only issue. In his statement he belittled by inference the comparative importance of the education bill.

Mr. Pierce, in a campaign declaring that lower taxes was the great issue, before which all other issues must give way, declared himself in the next breath in favor of the education bill, which would increase taxes.

The point of the previous discussion, and the point of this discussion, is not whether the merits of the school bill justify increased taxation. Every sincere advocate of the school bill knows that it will increase taxes, and he is doubtless ready to submit to that increase.

Either the school bill or lower taxes is the outstanding issue in the campaign. It cannot be both. Mr. Pierce can conceivably believe that the school bill is worth its cost in increased taxes, but he cannot consistently maintain at the same time that lower taxation is more important, and that he stands for that above everything else. Yet that is exactly what he has said. He is trying to fool either the tax reductionists or the school bill supporters, or both.

Birth Census Citizenship. HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Will an American citizen be allowed to vote in the election of voting when he has reached the age of 21? (2) Does the negro vote in Oregon? Hasn't there been a law in Oregon that barred the negro from voting?—SUBSCRIBER.

1. An American-born Japanese has full rights of citizenship. 2. Negroes are entitled to vote. The original Oregon constitution defined the right of suffrage to negroes, mulattoes and Chinamen, but the section was amended by the 11th and 15th amendments to the constitution of the United States.

Use of Beaver Skins. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Can one have a beaver skin made up by the trapper if they are caught in another state? If so, where? 2. Would it be against the law to wear them?—A SUBSCRIBER.

1. Yes, if they were caught legally. 2. If any taxidermist. 3. Not if they were obtained legally.

The Refugee. Life. Truth (as everybody had expected) was in due course found lying at the bottom of a well. "You see," she apologized, "it was the only way I could keep at the distance from those dreadful oil slick promoters."

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

DER KAISER—HIS BUSCH. Who is it that der German race their greatest beauty play? Undt set der world vun awerl pace?—Ich!

Who was it that boosted literature Undt tried to make der world secure By spreading everywhere Kultur?—Nicht!

Who was it that never villed no war, Undt, ven you lose, gets all der credit?—Nicht!

Who was it that set der France must pay, Undt England also, right away, Undt told men Volk to toast "der Day"?—Ich!

Who was it that sent his sons to fight, But keep der battle out of sight, Because der allies ain't polite?—Me!

Who was it that gunned der army gear, Undt, ven you lose, gets all der credit?—Nicht!

I hate to schenck dat fellow's name, Ludendorff!

Who was it that too proud to skip, But ven he seen der army equip, Vent into Holland for a trip?—Ich!

Who was it, now der world is not in the fall of noise undt undt undt? Writen down exactly what is what?—Villiam I RI!

The Drawback. Mr. Lenin of course has all he wants to eat and wear, but he must be readily pestered by life insurance agents.

Just About. Perhaps all the mines working all winter will get enough coal to last till the next strike.

His Specialty. According to Mr. Kipling, his interviews as well as his writings are copyrighted. (Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days. Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 23, 1873. New York.—A London special says that the new compulsory school bill, spread of cholera in Italy, the nature of the plague is epidemic in the extreme, and it is feared that ten thousand have already died.

Paris.—The French government paid Germany \$27,000,000 francs, completing the fifth milliard of the war indemnity.

We understand that a petition is in circulation asking that Stark street be planked from the water's edge to Front street.

The dredger is doing good work in the mid-channel of the Willamette at its confuence with the Columbia. It will remain there until all obstructions at that point are cleared away.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 25, 1897. Paris.—Pierce warns the government that Germany is earnestly considering the possibility of a union with Cuba, and recalls that the war in 1874 arose from the mistakes made by French diplomacy in regard to Spain.

Washington.—The resignation of Second Lieutenant Gordon Voorhies has been accepted by the president.

With Fitzsimmons on the stump and Sullivan with his eyes on the majority of Boston, the "ring" becomes an even more pernicious factor in politics than it has been, if that is possible.

William M. Ladd was re-elected president of the Portland Young Men's Christian association.

PROPOSED CHANGES OF LAW. How Education Bill Differs From Present Statute.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Can you explain briefly the difference between the present compulsory school law and the school law that is on the ballot? There is anything in the proposed law in conference with sending their children to private schools in other states?—VOTER.

The present compulsory school law applies to children between and including the ages of 5 and 15; the proposed law changes these ages to 3 and 17.

The present law requires that parents or guardians send children of