That suggests placing Portland

on an equality with Seattle in the estimation of the Great Northern

benefit of the Milwaukee's short

line from the Palouse country, to

water grade of the North Bank

line. But we may expect objection

only 39.5 per cent. The Northern

present consolidation scheme, the

should have all the operating in-

come on all the traffic that it sent

over the North Bank. The North-

ern Pacific may insist that, if it

should sell its interest, it have the

Portland-Seattle line.

branches.

same right to run trains over the

Extension of the Deschutes line to

with common user rights for both

the soviet government if it would

The death of a young man in Mc

Commissioner Bigelow says the

Some of them are charging de

tions to the women voters. Adam

Report from Manila is that the

Promise to arrest the murderer

in the New Brunswick case is con-

tinued. Nothing new from Havre.

Train robbery continues to be an

ctive industry in southern Mis-

If the small boy is missing today

"Hear dem bells" tonight!

call up the stock show.

the islands out of insect powder?

began that cry.

souri.

shot!

honey above,

The Great Northers

two owning lines tried to

.C. A. MORDEN, E. B. PIPER, Manager, Editor

Manager. Editor.

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Statements made by Mr. Pierce and his chief newspaper sponsor taxes cannot be reduced are false. Governor Olcott has pointed out the futility of the Pierce reduction programme, and has indicated the only practicable means of reducing

The statement "Taxes may go higher," quoted by Mr. Pierce and his newspaper sponsor so frequently as having been made by Governor Olcott, is separation of a few words from the context of a speech so as fraudulently and deliberately to distort the meaning of what the governor actually said

Mr. Pierce's statement that S. Benson in resigning from the highway commission complained of extravagance in administration costs is untrue. The complete text of his resignation was published at the time and is available to anyone interested in checking up Mr. Pierce's

Mr. Pierce's statement that Mr. Benson informed Governor Olcott that highway administration and supervision was costing \$1,000,000 a year is a complete falsification. Mr. Pierce's statement that high-

way administration and supervision is in fact costing \$1,000,000 a year readily proved by public records. Mr. Pierce's citation of the numimplication. by the national government.

the limit fixed by the land board.

Mr. Pierce has misrepresented the salaries paid at the state training school.

in his hat: Taxes will not be reduced by any effort of Mr. Pierce if he is elected governor.

PRESIDENT AND POET.

Homesteads are pretty much cling to the one and sentiment stirs ume the other. This is why President Harding, about the time the near east was aflame and questions of off and bought the old Harding farm in North Bloomfield, Morrow county, Ohio. In a sense he made a dicker for his boyhood, binding with cash the bargain that would afford contact with the drowsy summers, the bright, keen winters, the memorable springs, of long ago. No saner investment in sentiment

A young poet of the name of his introspective anarchy, by an obdurate providence, made some lines a few weeks since that have for their theme a north Ohio village-such a community of neighorly souls and small shops as the Hardings called their market place. Therein it is apparent that Master Jesson must outstrip his youth before he is smitten with a fond realization of desirable simplicity, of winds remembered though they blew three decades since, of flowers whose seeds persevere forever.

Quistness over my spirit, like
The shadows of an old dead town;
Grass between the flagstone-walks,
Yellow houses fading to brown,
Lawis and streets growing to weeds and
Here is a contrast: dust And the intelerable rust Of baren souls

Twixt president and poet, youth for president, and maturity must choose. Master Jesson would flee his village-to

Stiorning Oregonian Entire tragence, in will have been completed, while the whirring rise of a cock quait, the American people spread the opera-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. rigid poise of a wild gander in tion over nine months. the stubble-waxen bloodroot wakan endless processional of incident, he does, trivial and unregarded in the eager zest of boyhood-mightier than treaties and triumphs in the recol-

lection of middle-age.
It is very clear that, for the present, there is more of the true poet in President Harding—who seems never to have been indicted of approaching the muse—than in people. They are as follows: of approaching the muse—than in Master Jesson, the village bard, who is afflicted with the blindness of youth and propinquity. Says Sunday included one year ... \$5.00 Poetry, the magazine in which his Sunday included three months 2.25 plaint appears. "Mr. Jesson is a Sunday included, one month... 15 very young poet." What need to tell us?

> POINDEXTER, SAFE AND SANE. Candidate Dill over in Washington, it is noted, makes a virulen assault on Senator Poindexter for

his support of the Esch-Cummins bill for railroad legislation. We would have expected it. Every radical slangwhanger and socialist wrecker in the country is out with his club after the Esch-Cummins bill, They would repeal it before its operation has fairly begun. It is forgotten that the seasure is the product of the long campaign for railroad reform car ried on for years by both Senator Cummins and Representative Esch -ploneers in the work, and both high-minded, intelligent, informed, and independent statesmen. Yet

are taking hold. The real impulse behind the war on the Esch-Cummins act is national ownership of railroads. The scap-box and crossroads haranguers know it, and they would clear the way for it. The Esch-Cummins law is the last word in regulation of railroads under private ownership. The agitators do not fear public ownership or its lessons. They do not have to look back further than the late world's war to see how it would work in America. In Italy, a great part of the present fascisti movement is to get rid of the publicly owned railroads and other utilities, because of the staggering deficits they have incurred.

The principal grievance of the pesition to Senator Poindexter in Washington is that he has become

CO-OPERATION IN OREGON.

Actual progress of Oregon farmis equally false. That it is false is ers in practice of co-operative mar-readily proved by public records. keting gives better assurance of their prosperity than any other deber of automobiles owned by the vice to rescue agriculture from the state of Oregon is untruthful in its depression that followed the war. due to the fact that It is self-help made effective by nearly all of these vehicles are in helping one another, and it depends the highway department and are on no governmental or state action state of continuing the merger of Oregon and Washington to the war material donated to the state except laws permitting farmers to the Central Pacific with the South- sound would be much shortened. s the national government.

Mr. Pierce has misrepresented advice given by the agricultural the former an independent line, deeply influenced by the proposed the proportion of taxes paid by the college and the department of agrifarmers; he has misrepresented the culture. Its goal is efficiency, by plan for consolidation of the north- Bank line to the Milwaukee would amount of money in banks; he has which waste in distribution is cut ern roads under the transportation make the latter a shorter route to misrepresented the cost of state out, quality of products is raised act. Yet this plan is equally im- Portland than any line to Seattle out, quarry or products is raised act. Let this plan is equally important to the northern and west. The opponents of the school bill and standardized, reputation is established and markets are extended. This is being done by the farmers tally to all other parts. More, any line a water grade as an alternative plan that is finally adopted will determine themselves, and the success are successed to the success and the success and cut taxes in two—an achievement known to him to be impossible. Corvallis will surely inspire others the entire Columbia river basin, in-

fraudulent transfers of property reputation for fruit, eggs, wool, set a date for hearing on the claim by showing the economy of the religious teachers as enemies noint on the John Day nighway. It questionable attack in personal similar to those under which Pierce wheat, etc., as the products of Ore. Central-Southern Pacific merger, the water grade as compared with himself got loans far in excess of gon or of some district in Oregon It is high time that we gave attend the mountain line, for the distance product of each individual farmer, to be considered first, They secure the service of skilled Three proposed systems should be defeated by a Union Pacific He has spread untruths about the and they eliminate middlemen be- nounced in the commission's tencomparative costs of road work in tween their association and the tative plan, they are: wholesaler in the final market, System No. 13—Union The Oregonian again makes this They keep informed on market declaration and invites every one conditions, and thus avoid shipping interested to cut it out and paste it to a market that is glutted, but

to a marker that is glutted, but learn where active demand exists, and they develop new markets, as has been done in the eastern states, Britain and the orient. By handling a standard product for which there is an assured, profitable demand, associations establish a volume of financial credit which would be impossible for their members individually? This has been the experience of the California associations and of those which are allke, and so are folks. / Memories mand, associations establish a volstate dinned his ears, took an hour sociations and of those which are in successful operation in other sections of the country.

Though Oregon co-operative as octations did a business exceeding \$7,000,000 in the year 1921, they are destined to expand indefinitely. The great co-operative retail stores of England had their beginning with a little group of weavers at Rochdale. Four clerks in the London custom house clubbed together Jesson, doubtless condemned for to buy a chest of tea at wholesale and thus were the nucleus of the great Civil Service Supply associa tion in the British metropolis, With 8000 producers organized in six associations, Oregon co-operation has advanced far beyond those modest beginnings, and its success points to it as the way out of poverty to

WHEN JOHN BULL SPEEDS UP.

prosperity for the farmer.

In June, 1920, the American people nominated their two candidates either of its lines across the mountains for traffic to the seaboard. In November, 1920, they elected Of the effect of this part of the

Harding, but Wilson continued to plan, Professor Ripley says:

Little joys, little tragedies, little ginning a change of government old and tirmly entrenched Northern Pa-

John Bull may be slow at everying to April, May flowers, anem- thing else, but he is bewilderingly as a source of profitable traffic onies-an indefinable atmosphere swift at politics. Uncle Sam is well It would also give Portland the and heritage of memory that is known to be swift at other things, timeless. At such a time of year, but he lingers over his politics as at such a time of life, there passes though he loved them. Probably

> WHAT TAX, MR. PIERCE? The total state tax levied for will object to admission of Port-1921 (payable in 1922) for Oregon land to an equal place in that aggregated a total of 9.9 mills. Of road's affections. The Great North-4.43 per cent, especially as the Mil-

> people. They are as follows: State elementary schools 2.00 61.92 per cent of its capitalization, Higher education* Ex-acreice men's education Sold ers' bonus only 39.a per cent.
>
> Od Pacific may object to handing Total 6.09 over the North Bank to its com *Part of this tax imposed by legisla-we enactment in 1913. petitor and to being confined to its roundabout route to Portland who

> That the people, now greatly disturbed-and rightly so-over the mounting tax costs may see what some arrangement by which one their attitude was at the time the would sell to the other, but neither various tax proposals were voted, would sell and they could not even

the record is herewith submitted: Yes, No. 110,263 39,593 162,722 46,577 91,294 50,482 88,219 37,895 15,837 30,739 State market roads Blind school tax ... Thus it will be seen that these taxes were voted by an average of and Union Pacific have over the

two to one

It will also be seen that two-It will also be seen that two-thirds of the present state taxes were levied by the people not by were levied by the people, not by the state administration, the state administration.

The legislature of 1913 enacted a permanent state road levy of one-fourth mill the wild-eyes-and Hearst-would

tear up the plant to see if the roots fourth mill fourth mill.

Thus it will also be seen that the taxes for which the governor and the state administration are responsible are less than three mills.

cut-off from Wenatchee, Beverly and Yakima to Underwood in order to give that rich country an outlet to Fortland, but both it and the

sible are less than three mills From the revenues of the three to protest. Professor Ripley's almills are paid the expenses of the state institutions, such as the hospitals for the insane, the penitentiary, blind and deaf schools, tuschools, land board, library, legis- Klamath Falls may be required lature, national guard, printing, public service commission, social the Great Northern and Union Pahygiene, state fair, county fairs, cific, as on the existing line. The water board, the executive and ju- Ripley report lays much stress on dicial departments, and a great variety of miscellaneous expenses.

All the reforms advocated by Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges

which could not be gained for the tion to the consolidations that are argument might lack force with

managers, packers and salesmen, be considered together. As an connection with that line.

System No. 13 — Union Pacific - Northwestern-Union Pacific, which includes
the St. Joseph & Grand Island, Oregon
Short Line, Oregon-Washington Railroad
& Navigation, Los Angeles & Salt Lake,
Chicago & Northwestern including the
Chicago & Northwestern including the

In thus grouping the northern be content with ruining its own coads, the commission in many recountry. Like the miserable vicroads, the commission in many respects followed the recommendations of Professor Ripley, but dragging others down to its own departed from them by not adding level. the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific system, by not attaching the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific to the Burlington-Northern Pacific system, and in other respects regarding the lines in the middle west. It proposes to include the Spokane, Portland & Seattle in either the Burlington-Northern Pacific system or the Milwaukee-Great Northern sys-

leaving that to future demediate interest to the people of this region. If both the Milwaukee be combined with the Great North- to advice to let all wires severely John Bull has the reputation of its half of the North Bank to announce itself. eing slow and of lagging far be- the new system, Milwaukee trains hind Uncle Sam in speed, but in would gain entrance to Portland changing governments he resembles by the shortest route, and the new the hare of the fable while Uncle system, receiving all in place of be mighty necessary, if the treas-Sam is as deliberate as the tortoise. half the earnings of the North ury's watchdog is for it. Bank and finding it more economical to operate, might prefer it to

Jesson would fee his village—to secape himself. The president would recover his homestead—to find Warren the younger. That which is stale and drab to the one is sweet and colorful to the other. If the poet persists in his poetry, and takes his lute to great cities and distant lands, the time will come when he shall celebrate the village that was home, and reveal the unsuspected beauty of the "barry voted to withdraw from the "barry voted to withdraw from the coalition."

October 19. Lloyd George resiste as his dearest wish the thought of one day possessing a certain acreage in North Bloomfield township.

To President Harding the old homstead is more than a tract of land indicated and circumscribed by lines and fences and records, lits acres are talknitive and personal, with innumerable stories welling up to their earthly lips.

In November, 1920, they elected to load withins continue. Harding, but Wilson continue, to hold office for four months.

On March 4, 1921, Harding took affice, having waited since November.

Now for the way that the projection throughout the party overhally alow British go about the business.

October 19. The conservative party voted to withdraw from the coalition.

October 19. Lloyd George resigned as premier, and Bonar Law took office.

October 23. Bonar Law took office.

October 23. Bonar Law took office.

October 26. Parliament was dissolved and an election was called.

November 19. The distinct of the project of the party of the party of the party of the party with the very powerful. It was a proposed as a premier, and Bonar Law took office as a premier, and Bonar Law took office.

October 23. Bonar Law took distinct the party be with the part of the bond office, having waited since November.

October 19. Lloyd George resigned was a premier, and Bonar Law took office.

October 19. Lloyd George resigned was a premier, and benefic and the Great Northern. This solution.

October 26. Parliament was distinct the project of the p

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montugue

ALTERED PURPOSE.

When I heard that a king had been in the Balkans, a few years ago, be used in conjunction with the admit that I usually found That the news was a bit of a blow had read about Belgrade, Sofia from several quarters. Seattle was I the Great Northern's first love and

waukee's funded debt in 1919 was while the Great Northern's was on my face Adoring and rapturous gazes,

And come every morning surrounding the place
To sing in a chorus my praises, Tacoma. In anticipation of the But now when I read that a king

To the old city hall has been led. And given a scepter to swing And a crown to clap down on his head, No envy comes up to embitter my agree on a plan by which each breast,

I have not a thrill of ambition, feel well assured that kind heaven knew best When it gave me my humble posi-

For the kings that they crown over there Stay around for a year, or a week.

the bauble remains on their hair Fighteen months they're considered unique. As soon as a dynasty sways its new

powers, A fresh revolution upsets it, So I'd far rather dwell in a country like ours, Where a man keeps a job when he gets it.

Take Hornce Greeley's Tip. Apparently the idea of the young Purk is to go west and grow up with the country.

it was. The bootleggers are owding the milkmen away from Always Interfering With Happiness,

Unending Demand.

is not so much adulterated

Reformers never seem to do any-hing popular-like prohibiting jazz

FIELD OF EXPERIMENT OPEN

peal the school, higher education and other such taxes.

Just what taxes imposed by any authority since Olcott went into abolish?

Nokthern Rahroad Consolidation

Nokthern Rahroad Consolidation

While the people of Oregon have been discussing the relative advantage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this state of continuing the variage or disadvantage to this content of the proposed school bill. Dr. Acting the people to repeat the school, higher education and other such taxes.

Offer Full Opportunity.

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PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(To the Edition, Antone shows on the map, if the mand of the line from whether the public schools of the proposed school bill. Dr. Mc-Elveen advances the argument that line and of the line from West textbooks are tried out in the prilicate action of the proposed out of the public schools of the canyon which you climb and climbs, on a twisting out of Mitchell to consists of two very modern bungalows, a store and is located at the head of the canyon which you climb and climbs, on the public schools of the canyon which you climb and climbs, on the public schools of the canyon which you climb and climbs, on a twisting out of Mitchell to consists of two very modern bungalows, a store and is located at the head of the canyon which you climb and climbs, over the construction outside of the small number of the public schools in the public schools in the public schools and the public schools in the public schools of the c the experiences of the private insti-tutions, but have always used their independent judgment in the mat-

As for his statement that the private schools are valuable as experiore valuable field for this sort of tance out of LaGrande.

this measure. Wrong again! France, to the republic. And this in Roman Catholic France!

Finally in regard to the unconstitutionality of the bill. If its enemies are convinced that it is unregard to the Milwaukee and might constitutional, why should they worry? Why spend all their money and energy in frantically fighting it? Why not sit tight and let it Practically all of Oregon will be affected by the northern consolidations. It behooves the leaders in business to put their heads together it out later? SCHOOLMAN. business to put their heads together

> Constitutionality of Laws. PORTLAND, Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.)—What does it take to make a measure constitutional? Does a majority of votes for it

If, as some lawyers claim,

school bill could be, or rather would be, declared unconstitutional, then could not the same court declars the

tim of other vices, it insists on government is founded. Any law which is contrary to guarantees or A man who got off alive and safe restrictions enumerated in our state or national constitution is void. In when the Honolulu was afire says the water in the lifeboat was brackdisputed cases the courts determine ish and the biscuits tasted salty. whether an act is constitutional. If He would "kick" on the milk and a question arose as to the legality of an election the courts would de cide. If you mean to inquire whether Dawes will be one of the speakin a contested election the highest court could arbitrarily set aside a ers at the laying of the cornerstone of the great Methodist temple choice legally made by the voters, in Chicago today. Hope his pro-That is the point of most im- fanity is limited to a cursory glance. might be possible. Also the legislature might in theory pass a law penalizing you for not knowing and the North Bank road should Minnville by electric shock points more about civil government. Or, in theory, we could be reduced either ern, the Northern Pacific selling alone. A live wire does not always to a state of anarchy or one of subjection at the whim of treacherou officials. In fact, your rights and

liberties and those of the rest of us city requires the 3 mill tax. Must are pretty safe. Teachers in Roy District. ROY, Or., Nov. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed in The Oregonian a letter written by Selena A. Childs feat of labor in the English elecin which she says there are two nuns teaching in the public schools of district No. 14, Roy, Or., the one or district No. 14, Roy, Or, this one wearing a religious garb and the other not. The truth in the matter is, there is one nun teaching in the public schools of said district wearing the garb of her order. The Filipinos are restive again. Are other teacher is not a nun, nor is

she a Catholic. When hiring the last mentioned teacher the school board did not ask her regarding her religious beliefs affiliations. Both teachers were the entire school board and I wish

Those agreement of derstand, is 100 per cent American.

The entire school board and I wish

I now address the following questo add that one member of the board | tions to Mr. Gifford:

to add that one member of the board is not a Catholic.

All the rest of the stock show will be up to the standard of its music.

Harding was 57 Thursday, but not one of the varieties by a long shot!

to add that one member of the board is not a Catholic.

Both teachers are giving entire attisfaction to the patrons of the schools. If some people would take care of the affairs of their own district properly and not bother them to attend such schools?

If our public schools are not 100 the Editor.)—Is it necessary for the per cent American, as you attempt to show by the picture you are circulating, how is it going to make our children 100 per cent American, as license? Must be have a license to carry passengers for our children 100 per cent American as license to carry passengers for our children 100 per cent American as license to carry passengers for the schools. If some people would take triet properly and not bother them to attend such schools?

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would prevail in the state.

JOHN W. BERNARDS,

Member of board of directors of
school district No. 14, Washington

by Mr.
land p
heading
them? county, Oregon.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

Animals are like human beings when it comes to having their pic-tures taken. While some will pose satisfactorily and apparently lov the experience, others display their resentment by taking it out on the photographer. This is the obestvation of A. H. Blackmore of In mid-European romances.

And I couldn't suppress a long, lingering wish
That I had that potentate's in the city to take pictures of the animal visitors to the Pacific International Livestock show. "I have lost a few cameras," stated Mr. Blackmore, "during my eighteen years doing this special work. With a scepter to hold in my hand With a scepter to hold in my hand Cattle are not all alike and it is Cattle are not all alike and it is the beak. Asid grand.
thought of the people who'd bend on my face

hard sometimes to get them to ing crows and hawks, flying above thought of the people who'd bend keep still enough to take their picture. Sudden motions often exvicious pecks of the beak. Aside cite them. Back in Nebraska I had an exciting experience when I was birds. Eggs usually croamy-white asked to take a photograph of a background spotted with brown or fine Texas steer that had arrived purplish. on consignment to be sold. I went into the pen and had everything ready to take the picture when someone yelled, 'look out,' and I looked and jumped and got out of

> the steer got through." his chum to visit Portland and see the much advertised Rose Festival.
> So arrangements were made to form
> a party of four, but each told
> friends and by the time they were
> ready to go the party had grown
> to a special train with a boys' band
> as an escort and a baggage car full
> of California's best fruit and other
> to cover here. Try a library for E. as an escort and a baggage car full of California's best fruit and other things. "I then told my friends," says Mr. Rice, who is registered at the Multnomah, "that if I ever left Oakland I hoped that I could live in Portland, and here I am to make my home in your city, and I know Geological Survey 1888 an article. my home in your city, and I know Geological Survey, 1888, an article I shall enjoy being with you and by W. M. Davis, "Structural Geology taking part in the civic life of the in the Connecticut valley." community.

> A regular Seattle booster of the sort formerly common but now rare, is E. G. Helgeson of the Metropolitan Building company now at the Multnomah. Mr. Helgeson declares that there is scarcely a vacant office in Seattle and that 500 rooms have been added to one of the large office structures there. He also says that the new Olympia and of the present law: "It is an head is to be 12% corrected by and hotel is to be 12% stories high and have 650 rooms, and if necessary, 200 more rooms can be added. This will make the Olympia the largest hotel in the northwest when it is completed.

own standards are maintained when the children are sent to other

horses for the livestock show, en-training the animals at LaGrande at 5 o'clock in the evening. The next morning he took the 6 o'clock train for Portland. Imagine his astonmental ground, the same statement will hold good. The public schools themselves offer a much larger and more valuable field for this sort of tance out of LaGrande. Mr. McKinhing.

The opponents of the school bill perial with his wife, had a long wait in Portland before his horses

Across the page of the Benson He has falsely charged Olcott with responsibility for increases in taxes voted by the people themselves. He has falsely accused Governor Olcott of having knowingly approved school land loans based on proved school land loans based on fraudulent transfers of property. point on the John Day highway. It is one of the most picturesque sections of Oregon and has a topog-child. It is true, of course, that raphy peculiarly its own.

E. V. Ellington, formerly with the religious training before or after University of Idaho, at Moscow, but now with the Washington State college, at Pullman, is at the Multnomah. He is here for the livestock nomah. He is here for the livestock so far as certain religious bodies are show and will bring 18 students so far as certain religious bodies are from the college to judge dairy concerned, is that religious and

tor.)—What does it take to make a measure constitutional?

Does a majority of votes for it make it constitutional or unconstitutional?

If or some lawrers old in the livestock exhibit.

Art wheeliouse, who used to be is a hardening on the child that after postmaster of Arlington and is now a full day in the public schools—or the mayor of that town on the before—he should be withdrawn from his natural hours of rest and play for another round of rigid instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harding mo-tored from Seaside to Portland and could not the same court declare the election of the governor or any state officer unconstitutional and put him out of office?

33D DEGREE. E. L. Hurley, formefly head of the

> Walter K. Taylor, a stockman of Corvallis, is in the city. Mr. Taylor, head of the state livestock sanitary board, is in Portland to attend the ivestock show.

T. A. McBride and L. L. Harris, members of the Oregon supreme court, arrived at the Imperial from Pendleton yesterday, where they by supporters of the compulsory had been holding court.

Walter S. Crane of Boston, Mass., s at the Benson. Mr. Crane is con-nected with the home office of the Warren Bros., paving people. Ed Marshall, a well-known and 3. Compares objects

extensive wheat grower of Umatilla county, is registered at the Benson from Pendleton.

3. Superior Su

A. L. Paine, a lumberman from Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Benson.

QUESTION ASKED MR. GIFFORD inations. Americanism in Schools?

public schools. You kindly answered all of my and they will better understand the questions except the one as to malevolent and uncertifulous spirit whether Mr. Gifford was circulating that is back of the campaign that

I now address the following ques-

by Mr. Woodward, director of Port-land public schools, why are you heading a committee to Americanize them? JOSEPH CROME,

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions! 1. I recently saw the botanic name of the banana is Musa sapientum. Can you give any derivation? This 2. How does a sea urchin move?

seems an odd name for a plant. 3. Is it true that cedar-birds will

2. When do coyotes mate? Late January or early February the mating season is short. are born in about nine weeks, ap the way just in time, but there was proximately the same time as foxes, much left of the camera when in rocky dens, averaging Nine years ago Leslie F. Rice of Oakland, Cal., was planning his yearly vacation and decided with

Please answer the following questions in geology; How are the so-called bird tracks of the Connec-

PARENTAL CONTROL INFRINGED Constitutionality of School Bill Dis

explicit mandate to send children between the ages of 8 and 16 to the public schools and to no other," and "the state assuring itself that its

fringement on religious liberty personal rights contended for by so many of your correspondents? As to the state standards being maintained as required by present law, what evidence is there that this is being done? Are the pupils in the vate and religious schools sub ected to the same tests of scholar ship and efficiency that are required in the public schools? What jurispublic schools over other schools

and if any, to what extent is it being exercised? A LOYAL AMERICAN.

fringement on religious rights, as under the bill the child may receive roducts and dairy cattle at the ex- secular education should be assect ated and co-ordinated. Besides, t Art Wheelhouse, who used to be is a hardship on the child that after instruction.

The Oregonian does not know whether the Portland school board now has a rule permitting the child to be taken away for a reasonable time for religious instruction. It has not inquired. What has the The majority for a bill has nothing to do with its constitutionality. The constitution is an expression of the broad principles upon which the broad principles upon which synvernment is founded. Any law Hurley. the parents'?

> ARGUMENTS UNFAIR, UNTRUE Protestant Protests Against Wild

Statements for School Bill. PORTLAND, Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-A circular being distributed monopoly bill says:

There is no feeling of any kind back of the bill. 2. Principal objectors to the bill are those who do not want to sup-3. Compares objectors to bur-Says "there is no politics in

Adolph Linden, in the banking business at Seattle, is among the business at Seattle, is among the Puget sound arrivals at the Benson.

Adolph Linden, in the banking church or religion."

6. Any one who believes in our public schools cannot avoid supporting the bill.

7. Campaign is bitter only on the characteristics.

7. Campaign is bitter only on the part of one or two religious denom-8. Opposition to the bill comes only from religious interests, wealthy persons who wish to send their sons to private schools, private school

BEAVERTON, Or., Nov. 3.—(To owners and sinister persons repre-the Editor.)—Pardon me for again senting secretly in our midst forreferring to the picture being cir-culated by Mr. Fred L. Gifford, sec-retary on the Americanization of voters of Portland study these utterly unfair and untrue "arguments those pictures to defeat the com-pulsory education bill. This ques-tion should properly have been ad-dressed to Mr. Gifford, who, I un-

CURLEW, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (To

An Irish Protestant, | nautics, Medford, Or.

Hall-Mills Murder Motive Declared Jealousy

Review of famous mystery case by scientist and criminologist finds the crime was committe by two different personalities though conceived by one person says illustrated article appear ing in The Sunday Oregonian.

Big Livestock Exposition Is On

Twelfth annual classic of Pacific International series i largest fair of kind under one roof, says article illustrated in color to appear in tomor row's paper.

Materialism Ruined

Genius of London Friend of California writer declares that everything was sacrificed to get money to run immense ranch, in articl in the Sunday paper.

Why Rich Men's Sons Elope "Girls of our set insipid," declares one who married a

IN THE MAGAZINE

Cinderella, in illustrated ar-Now We Have the

America leads the world in

machines that are as luxurious as the fliers of the solid highways. Science Hopes

scientific writer.

Sky Limousines

to Conquer Fog Problem is one of most stubborn yet dealt with, declares

Single-Handed Seventeen years required to complete beautiful ten-room structure.

Man Builds House

Life Sketches by W. E. Hill "Psychic Stuff" is topic of page illustrations of people

in intensely human attitudes. Local Livestock Market Nominates Northwest Exceptional competition as sures growers excellent re-

turns by open sales system. A Little Story of a Woman Who Waited

She longed for a swain who would come and take her, even as her father's violin had conquered her mother. Jewels of Czar

Now on Sale Fifth avenue now asks who will be rich enough to wear dazzling gems.

OTHER FEATURES Near East Cause to Be Presented

to be asked to increase offerings for relief work among orphans. Jefferson Magazine

Members of Sunday schools

Work of Art First issue of high school publication out. Commerce to have play.

Ten Dollars for a Title Beginning Sunday and each Sunday thereafter will appear a drawing without a title. The one submitting the best caption will get a check

for \$10. New Radio Plant Under Way

Antennae built for The Oregonian's new broadcasting station and work progresses rapidly. News of World

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trated article in automobile section. News of the

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