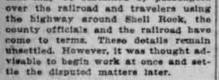


# CONVICTS BEGIN WORK ON SCENIC ROAD AROUND SHELL ROCK

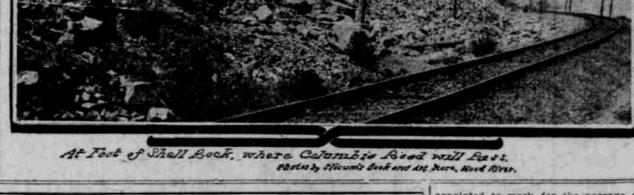
Barrier, Which Has Long Been Impassable to Wagons or Automobiles, Is to Be Removed in Building the New Columbia River Highway Connecting Hood River and Multnomah Counties.





### Road Will Parallel Railway.

The route of the way around Shell Rock Mountain will parallel the railtrack. A plan was proposed road whereby the railroad would move its tracks over the water of the Columbia by means of a trestle. However, because of the depth of the water at this point and the necessary expense that



appointed to work for the passage of the industrial disputes arbitration act. with a view to having it come before the Legislature again.

"More effective breeders of vice and crime than some of the falls in South-ern California could scarcely be inthan 500 votes behind, and the measure allowing the serving of liquor with meals in hotels and restaurants was more than 400 voice and restaurants was more than 400 voice ahead. One of the most important results of the defeat of the prohibition measure will be the perpetuation of the famous Adolphus Busch sunken gardens. Had the "wets" been defeated the St. Louis brewer, owner of the gardens, would have at once house the controllor vented," declared Marshall, in report-ing to the convention the findings of an exhaustive investigation of prisons. The report arraigns the prison system as it exists, criticises the construction that often necessitates jail inmates walking in darkness and breathing foul air, cries out against a method of pun-ishment that locks up insane patients vicious criminals and suspects togeth-er, and declares that few know of the conditions existing behind the archi-tecturally beautiful walls of some Southern California jails.

wark at Tia Juana, that withstood the shot and shell of rebels and federals in the revolution against Dias last year, is in ruins, as the result of a runaway team of horses driven by George Unthank, a Los Angeles business man,

Uninank, a Los Angeles Jusidess man, who was visiting the place. The federal garrison is busily en-gaged in repairing the damage and strengthening the fortification, as it affords the only means of protection from the south end of the town. Unthank was driving about Tia Ju-ana taking in the sights when the

ana taking in the sights when the blast of a bugle threw his horses into a panic, and they tore down the main

was just enough left of the wagon to hang to the wheels. If I had remained to apologize I am afraid the soldiers would have put in a bill for damages." Pasadena went "wet"—at least as "wet" as Pasadena has ever been—at a recent election over the liquor ques-tion. Amendment No. 10, allowing the serving of liquors with meals in hotels and restaurants, fared as follows, ac-oording to complete returns: For, 521:

railroad company, as it covers the top of the divide between the Mosier tracks with slides, is said to be the hills and this valley," said Mr. Wallace, blanket over tons of ice.

Although it is known to but few peoroad across the Cascades by the Columbia River route, and was thwarted by Shell Rock Mountain. Indeed, the Rock and I have driven around there road was completed as far as Herman many times. The road was used as a Creek, beyond Bonneville. The re- mail route between here and Boine, taining walls of the old highway may Idaho, before the railroad was built. be seen today, on the side of the mounright of way of the railroad track. However, it was a difficult pass, and The removal of loose stone at Shell alides of the loose stones have de- Rock cause alides which obliterated

complete returns-for, 4502; against. 5817. liquors within Pasadena city limits-

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"and for three years continued the construction of the highway. In that ple, the state attempted more than a length of time the highway was comquarter of a century ago to build a pleted to a point near Herman Creek, beyong Bonneville,

"The road was good around Shell mail route between here and Boine, When the railroad was constructed, the tain, several hundred feet above the tight of way of the road was used in all of the points difficult of passage.

highest road tax in the county la year, and nearly every male citizen in the district has been busy working on the roads. While the special road tax struck the railroad, Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Telephone and Telegraph Company pretty hard, it laid a burden on the citizens, but they declare that they

are willing to use more of their funds to see the road completed. The construction in the Wyeth dis-trict, where Supervisor Hendricks is trict, where Supervisor Hendricks is at work, is comparatively easy, for the route lies over a bed of loose stones and the only work of the men is in leveling and crowning the right of way, which will be covered later with an 18-inch layer of cinders.

## SOCIAL INEQUALITY AS AID TO CIVILIZATION

Writer Declares That Without Incentive of Class Position, or Even of Wealth, Human Industry and Progress Would Die.

BY MADISON C. PETERS.

shafts, two feet beyond the mule's head, was a fine bunch of green grass. The traveler asked:

"Why have you put that grass where

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centiff" "A what?" asked the traveler. "In incentif," replied the darky. "What's an incentive?" "Why, bess, an incentif am sonthin' pokin' ahead an' mighty well worth walkin' for, bess; dat grass am an in-centif dat 'are mula it looks mighty centif of dat 'ere mule. It looks mighty good to him, like as if he walk far enough he gets it, but if I gif it to him new, he'd forget it and plum sudden stop walkin'. I know dat mule, boss!"

Same in Life. It is the same in life, and the darky's philosophy applies with equal force to men as to mules. The whole tendency of society is to improvement in knowledge, virtue and happiness. Many evils attendant upon our social state are to be gradually ameliorated. The increasing attention paid to political economy is a hopeful sign of our times. The poor man will still be found in

every community, because riches and proverty are relative terms and indi-cate no absolute condition. I look forward to a state of society in which a man will be called poor, not because he is destitute of the means of a comfortable subsistence for himself, his wife and children, but poor simply by contrast with his neighbor, who has

been endowed with firmer health or a more active body and a more enter-prising mind, or who has enjoyed more favorable oportunities for the exercise of his powers, or because these bless-ings have been bostowed upon his par-ents, and he has justy inherited the fruits of their successful labors.

### Equality Only Among Heathen

But why should not inequalities man incouttes. Strike this incontive man raceuttes, strike this incontive of the social state and we should deteriorate till we dropped down to the level of our North American Indians. Give us the opportunity of bettering the human race will, in the process of time, be prepared for an equal distribu-

MUTILATED BODY IN LOS ANGELES HARBOR IS CLAIMED BY SEVERAL

Kansas Children Get Box of California Fruit in Answer, to Pathetic Appeal to Chamber of Commerce-Million aire Completes Jail Sentence for Speeding, Rides Home on Streetcar to Avoid Purther Trouble.

OS ANGELES, Cal. June 1 .- (Spe-1 in search of health, and the appeal from , his 10 days' sentence for violating the cial.)-The local police are mystified as to the identity of the man whose mutilated body was recently found in Los Angeles harbor. That the is Bernard Rein, alleged bigamist and former automobile dealer of De-troit, is doubted by the detectives at work on the case, but Mrs. Frances Neal Rein, who had previously identi-fied the body, declared this week, after another inspection, she was correct in her identification and said she would have the body burled at her expense. On the other hand, C. W. Verden and his sister, Mrs. Viola Fandow, identified the body as that of their uncle. James and former automobile dealer of De-

the body as that of their uncle, James W. Grundy, formerly a cabinet-maker of Kansas City. They said Grundy had been living with them since he came to California, several months ago. He went to San Pedro May 5 and stayed at the American Hotel until May 17, when he disappeared. They base their identification on the general appear-ance of the body and a scar on one ankle. body as that of their uncle, James

ankle. The police are endeavoring to locate man named Herrick, who disappeared from Oakiand some time ago. Detec-tives are inclined to the belief that the man is a suicide, basing this belief on the fact that the hands were loosely tied, as if merely to support the iron are which was suspended from the cord, the injuries on the head, they say, may have been caused by the body striking the wharf or the rock piling. Chief of Police Sebastian has renewed

Chief of Police Sebastian has renewed his efforts to have a police patrol boat provided for the harbor. Some weeks ago he applied for an appropriation for a boat. At that time it was sugfor a boat. At that time it was sug-gested that should the city not care to expend the amount necessary for a new boat, one of the harbor tugs might be purchased and fitted out as police and fireboat combined. The matter is now under consideration.

From a little "dugout" with an arthen floor out on the wind-swept rairies of Western Kansas four little fildren-two boys and two girls-bors, Wayne, Earl and Henry Winsornave written to Frank Wiggins, secre-tary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a fathetic request for a box of California fruit. Wiggins is in Rome

in search of health, and the appeal from the youngsters would have gone amiss had not C. L. Wilson, superintendent of exhibits opened the letter and respond-ed by sending them a box of oranges from the groves of Rediands and River. "It akeland, Mead County, Kan.-Dear Mr. Wisgins: We are four little chil-marking the stepped out of the city fall. "If takeland, Mead County Kan.-Dear Mr. Wisgins: We are four little chil-

As a friendly test case, to determine if girls in charge of branch offices for laundries come under the laundry-workers' section of the state labor jaws for women, B. H. Ward was taken into University police court this week by Henry H. Lyons, of the state labor bureau.

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children read:
"Lakeland, Mead County, Kan.—Dear Mr. Wiggins: We are four little chil-dren living out on the prairie of West-ern Kansas. We only have half a dug-out for a home, with just a dirt floor, and as papa just came here last Fall, we haven't got a start yet, and when it rais our house leaks awful. Last Winger we nearly starved and frozed as well.
"A neighbor gave us some pretty magazines and we saw the pictures of California and the fruit that grows there. Then we saw your picture, and read about you, and it said you was born in Missouri. We came from Mis-souri. Mama was born in Scotland County there.
"You can make us the happiest chil-dren in the worid if you will send us a box of fruit at Englewood station, Kan-sas. That is our nearest railread. We will love you always for your kind-ness."
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As a friendly test case, to determine if girls in charge of branch offices for laundries come under the laundryWith the adoption of resolutions ward the depot.
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brewer, owner of the gardens, would have at once begun the construction of a new home at Santa Monica, accord-ing to Otto Mathi, Busch's secretary. Seven other amendments were voted and carried. They were: For a com-mission form of government; direct primary nomination for municipal of-fleers; fixing and granting of fran-chiass; power of the city to join with Marshall's investigation included every jall in the Los Angeles diocese, which takes in many counties, extend-ing south to the Mexican border. Old South Fort, historic as the hul-

hist of a bugie threw his horses into a pank, and they tore down the main street, scattering soldiers right and left. Turning suddenly to the south they dashed headlong into and through the fortifications. The horses would have stopped there, but Unthank, hearing the angry shouts of the Mexicana decided to drive the remnant of his rig, and what was left of himself over the line and out of danger of any retailation. T am somewhat proud of that run-away." Unthank said upon his return to Los Angeles. "I understand I ac-complished the work of an entire bat-tery of artillery. How I ever came out of it alive I don't know, but there was just enough left of the wagon te hang to the wheels. If I had remained to apologise I am afraid the soldiers would have put in a bill for damages." Tasadona went "wet"--at least as "wet" as Pasadona has ever been--at a

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Their Apology a Reminder.

"I ain't working, sir.' Calhoun an-wered. Tm only just whistlin'."

tion of wealth? Why? Because, con A theavy load. Tied between the happiness and success of men as indiable but not conducive to the virtue, happiness and success of men as indi-viduals, or to the progress of society at large. The system of equalized property among men has nearly always dxisted among the native tribes of our country, and who, to purchase his freedam,

the mule can't reach it?" The old darky laughed and said: "Boss, dat bunch of grass am an inwould assume the manifold evils of their condition. Look at their want of enterprise, industry, and self-denial.

property expose himself and his children to destitution of domestic comforts, and all the things that gladden life, such as Sparta was subject to at its best estate? They were brave men, and for a time nobly maintained the freedom of their land, but it was only freedom from a foreign yoke that they

enjoyed. Their bondage was cruel in the extreme. The leveling process might add a very small amount to your income for a little while, yet even this could not last, for the incentive to individual accumulation could not grow, but di-minish, and every man's share be less.

Plan Was Tried.

the principle of equalization was ever

tried deliberately, 'and for any con-tinued period of time, was the republic

of Lacedaemon. But who would place himself under the laws of Lycurgus and for the make of equal distribution of

The most enlightened state in which

#### Industry Would Die.

Equalize wealth and you oblige every man to be his own machine, farmer and manufacturer, and the knowledge and dexterity which men now posses in their various callings would rapidly diminish. What stimulus would there be to activity, ingenuity and enterprise in the hope of bettering our condition if all were equal? The hope of ad-

vancing our selves is the exciting principle that overcomes our natural love of ease and sharpens all the human faculties. Strike this incentive

five letters written by George Wash-ington to George Clymer, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Pennsylvania. "Of course the letters will never be replaced, and they are valuable," de-clared Lynch this week. "But para-doxical as it may seem, they are no more valuable than one of Roosevelt's official letters." In Washington's day letter, writing was considered an art. initial letters. In Washington's day initial working was considered an art, and the lack of transportation made voluminous letter-writing necessary. The number of Washington's letters in existence has reduced their value from a collector's standpoint."

pany in Superior Court to recover \$13,-000 damages to household goods and antiques destroyed in a fire at the de-fendant's warehouse. In the lot were five letters written by George Wash-

# primary nomination for municipal of-ficers; fixing and granting of fran-chises; power of the city to join with other municipalities in acquiring parks and public utilities; city regulation of building, plumbing and electrical wir-ing; expenditure for municipal public-ity, promotion and entertainment; ap-propriations for care of sick and help-less, and trial and probation of juve-niles. niles. . . . A Theodore Rooseveit letter is al-ready as valuable as one penned by George Washington, according to J. G. Lynch, a dilettante collector, of Los Angeles. Lynch is prosecuting a suit against the Bekins Van & Storage Com-