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A CHANGE IMPROBABLE.

Various attorneys have various methney of Ginn & Co., and other publishing teach. firms interested in a change of school text books, has adopted a style of practice altogether new and original-he Summit, on Monday. pleads his case through the columns of a faculty of securing the publication of his as a communication.

itable school machine, run in the sole interest of the American Book Company, for a change in text books by threatening them with exposure. He is making a desperate offort to force a vote that will considered first, he attempts to make the fee he had better make a new contract, and require a good sized retainer.

During the coming two months, books importance to our schools. for use during the next six years will be selected. These publications will be Hundred, and the result of their findings will be published in the Oregonian. Those who vote for the books now in use Book Company, while those who vote for the publications of rival firms, which will cost the school patrons a quarter of a above reproach. Of the forty-one votes, two will be cast by citizens of Benton county. They are both regarded as men of sound judgment; friendly to the interests of the school patrons of Oregon, and have no axes to grind. They are gentlemen of integrity and can not be purchassure and malicious insinuations of distheir duty for duty's sake; and, when they have done so, it will be an honor to having served the interests of one hundred thousand school children rather than a half dozen school book publishers, whose books Attorney Strong is working so assiduously to have adopted. Should a change be voted, its evil effects will not be felt until next fall, when parents will be compelled to expend from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for new books for each of their children. Although books purchased this year may be in good condition they will be discarded when the change takes place. These circumstances, coupled with the hard times, especially when the books now in use are giving satisfaction, makes the move both unwise and unpopular. Under these conditions it is altogether improbable that men of sense and good business judgment will favor a change.

PORTLAND'S FAIR. There was a time when Portland was up to date. Until this year, she has given an industrial exposition annually, These displays have always been looked forward to with pleasure by those in a position to attend. Each year, the exposition has been a credit to Portland, and ous litigation. There was some little to the state. Now they want to bring the fag end of the world's fair to Portland after it has been exhibited in San Francisco and Tacoma. The everlasting wail of "economy," "retrenchment," "hard times," and the like, which has gone up from Portland's Committee of One Hundren, and been given vent to through the columns of the Oregonian, has led every one living in the cow counties to believe that the metropolis is about bankrupt People residing outside of Portland see that there is no end of bickerings among the business men there, and that there is no disposition evidenced to pull together for the general advancement of their mutual interests. Such lack of harmony can never build up a city or a state, nor will it make the tail end of a two-yearold show either interesting or a financial gether. Prior to the operation of the from Portland to St Paul and Minneapolis success. From the depressing statements present assessment law deductions for sent broadcast by the Committee of One Hundred, no one in Benton county can believe that there is enough money left in Portland to buy even a meal ticket. How, then, can we expect an exhibition gotten up under such circumstances to be worth the seeing? Whenever Portland This law, however, was held to be ungets rid of her moss-back committee she constitutional and therefore all taxes lewill resume her wonted air of prosperity, gally assessed against the property are and not before. Then the exposition will be reopened for the display of Oregon wares, Oregon fruits, Oregon grains, least, will be found to have been illegally Oregon minerals, and other products of assessed and consequently worthless. Then the people of Portland Besides fixing the date, the order of sales will find that every citizen of the state requires a deposit of \$100,000, the road is to go to the highest bidder for cash, will take a personal pride in making the enterprise a success. For the present, however, the GAZETTE will say to its readers what the Oregonian said during the deposit of \$100,000 and the amount the progress of the world's fair, "stay at bid shall be paid within 30 days after a bi confirmation of the sale, home and save your mony.'

The Polk County Teacher's Association will be organized at Dallas, Saturday, October 27th. Let Benton county teach-

ers look well to their laurels. In spite of the stormy weather, the fol ods of working up the cause of their lowing rural teachers attended the B. T. clients. Some prefer to practice in a A. on Saturday: Mrs. Nelms, Miss Carlegitimate, straightforward way, while rie Woods, Messrs George Denman, W others seek to accomplish their ends T. Lee, and Frank Watkins. This should through ways that are dark. Of the lat- speak volumes in their favor to the pater class, T. N. Strong, the alleged attor- trons and officers of the schools they

> Miss Eunice Alexander began the winter term of school in district No. 36, near

On Saturday evening of last week Miss the Oregonian. Law briefs are usually Carrie Woods organized a local reading paid for, but Mr. Strong seems to have circle in district No. 8. We have not learned what books will be read, but feel sure that, under an earnest teacher's After heaping insult after insult upon guidance and the hearty support which the school teachers and superintendents the parents of this district are giving Miss of Oregon; accusing them of being a ver Woods, the circle will be a decided suc-

cess. Who'll be the next? W. T. Lee, of Bell Fountaine school. and insinuating that the superintend- has two very interesting literary socieents and board of examiners have been ties in progress in his school, one of bribed by it in the past, and that they which is under control of the pupils, and will be again, the Committee of One the other is conducted in the interests of Hundred, through Attorney Strong, at- patrons and "old folks" generally. This tempts to intimidate them into voting is something to be commended, and we trust that other teachers will take up the good work.

The Benton County Teacher's Associabe favorable to his alleged clients. All tion was in session on Saturday last. though the people's welfare should be The forenoon session was devoted to queries and discussions on White's School interests of those publishers who want a Management to page 43. the work of change, paramount to all other interests, the afternoon was devoted to scanning In this he will never succeed, and if he the coming month's reading in Cathcart's has undertaken the task on a contingent Literary Reader, a study of methods in percentage, and a general discussion of topics of interest to teachers, and of

Quite an interest was manifested in the subject of grading the country schools, chosen by ballot in which forty-one votes and the sentiments expressed were favormay be cast-thirty-two by county super- able to the adoption of a course of study. intendents, and nine by members of the Owing to inclement weather, the attendstate board of examiners. This vote is ance was light; but the few who were pres to be canvassed by the Committee of One ent manifested an interest in the proceeding that augurs well for the success of the association. The next meeting of the association will be held in Philomath, on will be regarded with suspicion as having Saturday, November 17th, for which an been unduly influenced by the American interesting program has been prepared. Next month's reading circle work is from pages 48 to 86, inclusive, in White's School Management, and in Cathcart's million of dollars, will be considered Literary Reader, from the beginning to page 136. This will be reviewed at the Philomath meeting, and we trust that every teacher in the community will take up the work. For information, correspond with Prof. S. I. Pratt, or the county

superintendent. The following, which we clip from the ed, an the Committee of One Hundred Oregon School Journal, received today, would have it appear. Threats of expo- is in line with the remarks in this column last week: "California has a law providhonesty will not swerve them from doing ing that teachers shall be dismissed only for violations of the rules of the school board, for incompetency, for unprofeshave their names placed on record as sional or immoral conduct. Districts may, however, employ teachers for a definite term, thus making the law virtually optional. This is a move toward greater permanency, and shows that teaching is being more and more regarded as a profession. When teachers are employed nine months in the year, and it is generally understood that they are to retain their positions so long as they render faithful service, the ranks will be kept full of ambitious and better educated young men and women."

OREGON PACIFIC SALE.

Will the Oregon Pacific sell, and will the sale be confirmed, are the questions uppermost in the minds of those interested in the future welfare and development of this section of the state. Last Saturday an adjourned sitting of the circuit court was had, at which time the court fixed the date of sale between the 15th and 22nd of December. A noticable feature of this session was the absence of the usual large array of legal talent, which has always been present to offer suggestions and objections to every movement during the three years of continusparring between Lawyers Bryson, Nash functions inactively-with Hastetter's Stomand Weatherford as to the wording of the order involving the question of hold medicine for those allments of common whether the transfer of the common whether the transfer of the common that the common whether the transfer of the common that the common transfer of the common whether the taxes should be paid by the purchaser, or out of the proceeds of the purchaser, or out of the proceeds of the against malaria and averts rheumatism. sale. Besides wanting the taxes paid by the purchaser, Mr. Weatherford was auxious for an order of reference to determine the relative priority of all claims against the receivership, so that a disbursement of the proceeds could be had immediately after the sale was confirmed. would probably have been sufficient to relieve the company from taxation altoindebtedness were allowed if demanded before the roll came into the hands of the sheriff. This was not attended to for the reason that the company believed it was exempt altogether by reason of a statute enacted to that effect several years ago. due and collectable. It is not at all imtorneys that a portion of these taxes, at

NEWSY COLLEGE NOTES.

Work in the horticultural department i progressing rapidly day by day. A new windmill is being erected so as to enable Representatives Hofer of Mathe water supply to be independent of the

Work on cats will occupy the second ear classes in physiology next week. There is some doubt about sufficient cats being obtained, as the class numbers about sixty. If enough cats are not gathered up, the ital Journal, who is now on a six-weeks class will fill up with rats.

out a bulletin on the Oregon thistles, and letter which is self-explanatory: the best way to exterminate them. He will discourse in this bulletin five different varieties of thistles. This bulletin will be illustrated with Prof. Pernot's half-tone en-

Over forty different varieties will be meu- wagon road the Oregon Pacific railroad railroad outlet. tioned and illustrated. This bulletin will Person desiring bulletirs can obtain built thoroughfare, connected by rail across never trod, less than ninety miles, in a by simply sending names and addresses to the director of through Yaquina Bay thousands of tons of yet it will produce anything that grows in the experiment station

The chrysanthemum season is just commencing and a large and beautiful collection newly painted and fitted up and now present a most neat and stylish appearance.

proven quite successful, as the growth was ery prolific, and the leaves seem to be of early date. The same experiment will be performed on a much larger scale next year. Another interesting experiment is the trial of a few roots of Carnegrie, a bulbons plant now coming into great favor on account of its tanning properties. The plant looks like an antiquated sweet potato and has a very penetrating odor. It is a native of Arizona, where it grows wild on the plains. It is very productive and sells at \$50 a ton. Prof. Shaw is also interested in this experiment and has written for more bulbs. When they arrive they will be distributed to places in Eastern and Southern Oregon, so that next year it will be known

where Carnegrie flourishes best. BLODGETT VALLEY.

Mrs. Wm. Galaway is again very low, with but little hope of her recovery.

A "bust-up" of the Gellatly baler ha laid off the local tramps for a few days. Uncle Hi Wood says "It is astonishing what a man will eat while working in the timber and still call it good."

Harvey Miller is moving his effects to the mountain ranch formerly owned by Linke Thornton. The sympathies of many

Strange to say, war was declared to be greater evil than intemperance, by our literary judges last Saturday night. Truly, the day of miracles is not passed.

It is rumored that a party has jumped the old soldier, Impson's claim. If this be true, there should be a hell more terrible than that pictured by old-fashioned ortho-

If the compositor on the GAZETTE wishes this correspondent to escape a libel suit and a head big enough to eat hay with, he will refrain from again printing Dan Colton's name as "Cotton,"

The democrats in this vicinity are getting anxious concerning the sanity of Irvine since reading his leader on free wool in last week's Times. Take your medicine, Frank, and no grimaces.

N. Norton is having a close pull with inflammatory rheumatism. The physician thinks if the vitals can be protected till the disease abates, Bub will come out all right. At present he is more helpless than an

Life or Death.

It is of vital importance that it should be understood by persons whose kidneys are inactive, that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, diabetes, albuminuria are all diseases of a very the most practiced medical skill, and the most approved remedies of materia medica. when the kidneys begin to discharge their

To the Traveling Public.

Mr. C. S. Smith has been appointed local ticket agent for the Great Northern R. R. at Corvallis. His office will be at the Occidental hotel, where he can be found at all During the discussion, it developed that times, and will be glad to name rates and about \$60,000 was due for taxes, and that give all information desired regarding this no deduction for indebtedness had been new trans-continental line. Tickets on sale claimed. Had this offset been demanded to all points in the United States, Canada, at the time the assessment was made, it and Europe. The Great Northern is a new trans-continental line, and is the short line to all eastern points. Trains run hrough without change, over the O. R. & N., and Great Northern Ry, making direct connection at these points for Chicago and all east-

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TWO FAVORABLE REPLIES.

rion, and Daly of Lincoln-Benton, Favor the Gazette's

Wagon Road Plan. From Hon, E. Hofer, editor of the Cap-

campaign tour in North Dakota and Iowa, Prof. Craig is busily employed in getting the GAZETTE has the following interesting B. W. Johnson, Editor GAZETTE, Corvallis,

DEAR SIR:-In reply to yours of Sep. 25th, will say that both as a member of the over the mountains and you have forty legislature, and with our newspaper, to the Early next spring a bulletin will also be full extent of our limited abilities, I shall world, abandoned, mostly by people who printed on the native clovers of Oregon. heartily support your plan of extending by had settled on it years ago in hopes of a through Minto's Pass, er any other availabe the first of its kind on the Pacific coast. ble route, into Eastern Oregon. A well- country, where the foot of white man has

merchandise and products of this valley. will soon be in full bloom, both in the road extension is the only practical means outlet would be an evidence of a want of green and forcing houses have been and Western Oregon at present. By their counties ought to build the necessary roads is corrupt mismanagement, railroad managers unjust, for all the counties in the Willamhave made it impossible to enlist capital, ette valley and most of those in Eastern The new heater has also been put in its either American or foreign, in railroad Oregon will be directly benefited by the place and works to a charm, the houses be- extensions, and if there were no other rea- proposed road. ing as well heated now as any in the coun- sons we need not look for a dollar to be I think your estimate of the cost is above invested in railroads in Oregon or any other | the mark, but that is a matter to be deter-The tobacco experiment recently carried state for years to come. But the pool of mined hereafter. By all means let us have

on in the horticultural department has foreign corporations entering Oregon has the wagon road, and an Eastern Oregon undoubtedly since years enforced a decree connection of some kind before the winter that no extensions nor new lines shall be of 1895 6 rolls around. good quality, so far as can be judged at this built in Oregon, and any line that was built would be at their mercy for traffic arrange-

A wagon-road extension is peculiarly appropriate in view of the fact that it is only taxing a tenantry.

our worse than worthless railroad commission could be far better invested opening a and equitable. wagon road to Eastern Oregon. If the people had the full service of the rervants they pay so well to look after their interests, but who look after other interests with a devotion that is appalling when we consider the theory of our government, perhaps they state government, the courts, and the enterprize of the people, there is no reason why the proposed extension of the Oregon Pacific

is not feasible. Ot course, there would be all sorts of propositions to build other wagon roads in other parts of the state to connect with other railroads. These propositions would be encouraged by the corporations of the state to kill this laudable scheme. If the Oregon Pacific is not sold for a good price at the next sale, it should be bid in by the state for the taxes that are past due and delinquent, just as any other citizen's property would be under similar circumstances. Not until the state acquired possession of the property, or through its courts and state government assumed full control of it, which it is its duty to do under the laws at present in force, could it properly spend a

There will be many objections to your proposed plan. Little minds will ridicule it and many technicalities will be raised in opposition. We have come to that pass in our state government where it seems as though our constitution afforded no protection against spoliation of the taxpayer and no obstacle to the schemes of the boodler : obstinate character in their mature stage and at the same time it is a bulwark from behind all have a fatal tendency. They often baffle which the corporation lawyers are able to throttle almost any effort of the people to relieve themselves of burdens that are crushing the life out of them. Do not be frightened from your course by this latter class of constitutionalists. The people have come to a point where they must shut down on all propositions involving partnerships with corporations controlling the transportation of their persons and products. Mr. Receiver Clark's success in managing the Oregon business principles, under orders of the state court, shows what can be done with a railroad when there is honest application of its receipts to the actual expenses of operation. With the wagon-road connection you propose and such management of the railroad continues as it has had under Mr. Clark. the Oregon Pacific would soon be made to pay dividends on the capital invested, and become a profitable, valuable and desirable piece of property.

Very truly yours, E. HOFER,

Many excellent reasons for the appropriation are advanced by John Daly in the following interesting communication:

You ask me if I would favor an appropriation by the next state legislature to build a wagon road across the Cascade Range to onnect Eastern Oregon with the Oregon Pacific railroad. Yes, I will favor such an appropriation, and in voting for it I will consider that I have voted for a measure that will benefit more people, in more places, than any other appropriation ever voted for by any legislature the state has ever had. I notice that some of your correspondents doubt its constitutionality on ecount of its "local" character. I don't understand what they mean by locality. If a measure that directly benefits one-third heavy suits, at \$7.50, \$9, \$10 of the population and two thirds of the list of your wants. Correspondence solic-

would be held to be so by any lawyer or

The O. P. leaves Linn county and enters Marion at Mill City, and from this point for over forty miles its survey runs east between the two counties, settled all the way by a thrifty, long-suffering people, whose faith, if it could be utilized to remove mountains, would have leveled them all long ago. But years of waiting and disappointment have worn them out, and the spectacle of these people packing in their stores on their back beyond the end of the

track, which is sixteen miles from Mill City and only seventy-five miles from the great metropolis of the state, is not a very flattering one to a people who are constantly screaming for more population. Then cross miles square of country, the finest in the

I can show you an unexplored region of their the Willamette valley, would pour out straight line, from the city of Portland, and products and take back countless tons of Eastern Oregon, and its altitude is not greater than that of Baker City or LaGrande. There are many reasons why a wagon To say that this country does not need an

Yours respectfully, JNO. D. DALY. WANTS A DIVORCE.

Fannie Sharp, by her attorney John Burby wagon roads that people living off the nett, has begun suit against her husband, Oregon Pacific are now able to take advan- Sharp, for divorce. The complaint alleges tage of its low sea-going and local freight that they were married September 24, 1890, rates, and are hanling heavy freight to and and since that time the defendant has totalfrom it between Eugene, Independence and 'ly disregarded his marriage vows, in that he Corvallis, and many other points. The has kept up a course of crael and inhuman local rates put in force by our railroad com- treatment, and personal indignities toward mission to throttle traffic over the Oregon plaintiff; that he has failed, refused and Pacific and to prevent shipments into this neglected to support her, or furnish her valley in any other manner than over the with a home, and used profane and indecent Southern Pacific railroad, undoubtedly re- language in her presence, that, soon after flects the attitude of the millionaire mana- their marriage, defendant deserted and abangers in California and their satraps in Ore- | donen her, and left her at her father's house gon who have no more interest in Oregon and has not lived or cohabited with her than though they were European landlords since that time. Wherefore plaintiff prays for a decree dissolving the bonds of marriage The \$20,000 appropriation now spent on now existing, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet

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