Following is a report of the final pro- They Will be Enforced to the Letter ceedings of the educational convention in session of Villard Hall Saturday af-ternoon and evening, continued from

Saturd v's Issue: President Bioss was followed by

University next read a paper on "The Qualifications of the High School." He gave his ideas of what the high school should be and of the necessary qualifications of the high school teach The teacher should thoroughly er. The teacher should thoroughly understand the subject he teaches in order to present it to his pupils in an interesting way and help them to understand it. Professor Thomas Condon of the

the schools and colleges of our land. A recess of five minutes was taken, after which a song was sung by the choir and Presid at Cyley Williamette University lead a paper on "Can the Free High School and College Flourish in the Same Town?" He urged closer connection of public, high school and college. A course in a high school should be taken before entering

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college.
President Campbell of Monmouth schools. It would be better public school and university.

Professor Washburnend Corvallis op posed one free high school on the grounds that the state is not yet ready to establish them and that they are not at present doing the work required ofill the gap between public school and emiege.
Professor Ferrin of Forest Grove said

the high school of the present is of favored by the people of Oregon. If it was what it should be it would be a success and would be in favor.

Hon. H. B. Miller spoke in favor of the high school for Origon, and the repeatedly cheered for his patriotic works.

Professor Wilkes of Lebanon spoke on methods of keeping the youth of our land in school until the public school course is finished.

Professor HQ es of the Independence high school was called upon and made a plea in favor of the high school. It is necessary as a connecting link between the pablic school and college.
Professor Johnson of the University
of Oregon Dade a few remark, com-

of Oregon inde a few remark commenting on points already brokels out and speaking of the advance made by Oregon in education matters.

President hawley spoke again in defens of the position he that took, insisting on the three classes of schools and compulsory education of gouth.

President Young's address was postoned until the evening session and

poned until the evening session and the boiness meeting was called, the

following matters being disposed of:

Meeting was calco to order by
Chairman Chapman. President Bloss spoke in favor of meeting twice a year but was opposed

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to a permanent organization. He in-vited the convention to meet at Corvallis.

Professor Tyree of Al@ay spoke on the merals of the convention. President Young of Albany was in favor of an informal meeting and in-

vited the convention to meet at Alligras moved and carried that the Moved and carried that President Bloss set the date and prepare the programme of the next convention.

l'enchers of all ranks were invited to take part in all the conventions. Moved ad carried that the one in charge of the meeting appoint his own

On motion the convention adjourn-

ed until 8 p. m. EVENING SESSION. Meeting was called to order by Pres-

ident Chapman. Dr. Driver was the first speaker p-troduced and made some excellent re-larks. In this day and age it man can pursue more than one occupation and succeed. Every Dividval should The world is hungry for skilled labor.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. M. Irwin wa introduced and made an eloquent add ss. He paid tribute to that document, "the foundation of the United States," and that old, old book, the Bible. He also spoke highly of Professor Condon during his address.

A chorus was next renderd.

President Young read a paper on
"How Can We Develop Real High Schools in Oregon."
President Campbell addressed the

the Common School Teacher Need?" The college tilee atb sang a long which was highly appreciated.

Professor Ferrin was then called up to make a few remarks in place of on to make a few remarks in place of Mr. Clelland. He spoke in favor of college education.

On behalf of the visitors, President Hawley thanked President Chapman, the faculty of the university and the citizens of Eugene for the courtesies extended to them.

After adjournment the visitors rebanquet.

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ARM BROKEN.-The Albany Herald of Sunday morning says: "Four little girls, Gertie O'Brien, Bessie Parker, Elma Parker and Jessie Chitch, went out toward the Hebrew cemetery Sat-urday in search of wild strawberries. The former in trying to descend an embankment missed her footing and fell, breaking her right arm at the wrist. Dr. Wallaco, set the fractured member, and the little sufferer is doing Her father informs us that only one bone in the arm was broken, and that after the accident Miss Gertie, not knowing the magnitude of her injury, remained with the party and picked a bucket of berries. The young Miss is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Daily Guard, May 20.

To Roskhuro.-Joseph Koch left for Roseburg on last night's overland train, where he will remain three months making a map of Douglas county. Mr. Koch is an excellent workman and before many days will say he went clear out of sight, but nev-make many friends in our sister city on the south. He was rescued by those in the boat.

CITY ORDINANCES.

by the City Officials.

Daily Guard, May 18.

At the last regular meeting of the council on Monday night special in-President Young, of Albany, who handled his subject in choice ianguage, virtually agreeing with the preceding speaker in what he had said.

Professor A. E. Yerex of Willamette intention to follow the instructions of the city and City Marshal Day informs a GUARD reporter that it is his intention to follow the instructions of the control of the contro the council to the letter and he desires to call the special attention of the pub-lic to a number of the most important ordinances and also to give notice that case. The law entirely is declared unprosecution will be made in the future constitutional without reservation.

The bicycle ordinance is one that United States treasury as the law

has been flagrantly violated. It is unlawful for any bicycle to run on any sewalk except in broad day light, and also prohibits running faster than University of Oregon soke on the 6 miles an hour, and as to runsing on "Evolution of a Soul." Tarents refuse the sidewalks this ordinance will be to send their children to common enforced. Bicycles are also proliibit d schools ecan they are Godless on running on all sidewalks except schools. The should be unity in all on the east and south sides of the streets.

The ordinances regulating fast driving and riding on the streets, piling wood in the streets and alleys, throwing filth and rubbish in the streets and alleys, allowing cows and horses to run at large, Sundily closing of saloons, selling or furnishing tobacco er liquor to minors or students, allowing bells to remain on cows in the night time vill be enforced.

He particularly calls attention to the spoke in fa or of a system of free high ordinance solibiting minors from schools. It would be better for both loitering on the streets after 9 o'clock at night. In some cases the officer's attention has been called to boys attention has been called to boys the flouses were open, with the exceptoaming the streets at late hours of the tion of those not afflicted by the laws, night. Violations this ordinance such as barber and butcher shops, night. Violations of this ordinance will be promptly prosecuted.

From Mr. Adair.

OGDEN, Utah, May 18, 1895.

I am wedded to Eugene, Oregon, and the whole-souled business men of and the other minus a plug of tobacco,

As I passed through California the As I passed through California the hope only of borrowing of a more formain was pouring down in torrents, and in fact it rained every day that I was on the road without exception. I and restaurants confined themselves would not give the Willamette valley for all the country over which I have passed.

I did not stop in San Fancisco as in ever the unexpected turn of affairs, but many freely expressed the only in the storic was so unpleasant that you

the storth was so unpleasant that go-

freeze.

Give my recards to the business men and others of Eugene and expect in home as soon as I can complete my

Very truly yours,
L. G. ADAIR,
O A Stizen of Oregon.

Resolution Adopted.

At a meeting of the Eugene Christian Endeavor Union, comprising the Christian Endeavor Societies of the various churches of the city, held at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May 1 the following resolution was unanimously adopted, by a rising vote:

RESOLVED, That the Christian Endeavor Union of Eugene expresses its admiration for and hearty approval of the action of the mayor and city counconvention accept the invitation of President Blos to meet at Corvallis.

Mayer and all other and earlied that the gil in enforcing the ordinance requiring the closing of saloous and stores on Sunday and all other and stores on Sunday and stores o ordinances at the work. with the mayor and the council in fargely instrumental in working up the their righteous work.

Pheasant Egg Vitality.

seven young pheasants. The eggs were found in the field, but from the small number Mr. McCianahan did not suppose they had been set upon. He placed them in wet moss, brought them home, and did not think to place them under a hen until the next At requires four weeks for China pheasnt eggs to hatch, and his suprise may be imagined when he found a brood of smen pheasants just two weeks after the eggs were placed under the hen. A wonderful exhibition of egg vitality. It is said that China pheasant eggs rarely fail to hatch.

To EUGENE. -Sunday's Salem Statesman: Rev. F. E. Clark, the origina-tor of the Christian Endeavor movement, will pass through Salem next Wednesday enroute for Sacra-mento, and he has arranged to stop President Campbell addressed the audience on "What Preparation Does the Common School Teacher Need?"

off at Eugene between trains and conduct a meeting. H. S. Gile, of this city, the newly elected president of the tate C. E. convention, will accompany Mr. Clark to that city. Mr. Clark was in Salem week before last and since has been in Tacoma attending a convention.

Good CATCH. - Drew Griffin, Charlie Davis and Mr. Stevens were out on a fishing expedition yesterday. They put a boat in the McKenzie at Hendricks ferry and came down as far as Seavey's place, catching sixty trout paired to the dormitory where they on the way. This is good fishing con-were invited to partake of an excellent sidering the fact that it is yet early in the season and the river quite high for that sport.

QUIET WEDDING .- A quiet wedding took place on Ninth street, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in which L. A Overten and Miss Millie Speer, both of this city, were the contracting parties. Ju-tice Wheeler performed the marriage ceremony. There was the marriage ceremony. There was only a very few of the most intimate friends of the couple present, but the wedding was nevertheless a very pleasant affair.

BASKET MEETING .- Rev. Calder, of Springfield, conducted a basket meeting at Camp Creek church yesterday. A large number of people were in attendance, and mest of the people en-joyed their lunches in the shady groves near the church.

Cold Water Bath - Yesterday a French market, cut from the flanks of number of students were boat riding our range animals. What can a novel in the river when one of them, Elmer writer do with the desperado of the COLD WATER BATH - Yesterday a in the river when one of them, Elmer Bailey, was thrown out. The boys Bailey, was thrown out.

COMPLETELY KNOCKED OUT.

The Income Tax Law Decided Unonestitutional by the Supreme Court.

A Large Deficit Will Result. Special to the DAILY GUARD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-The supreme court of the United States at noon today handed down their decision in the celebrated income tax The law entirely is declared un-

would have yielded an income of from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000. It is thought by some of the leading politicians that the decision will have the effect of compelling President Cleveland to call a special session of congress to provide means for the proper running of the government.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

Business Houses Closed and Nothing Could be Bought.

Daily Guard, May (6). Saturday afternoon the salcons were notified that they must strictly contorm to the city ordinance requiring cessation of business on Sunday. At the same time merchants and business men were informed that the state law prohibiting sale of goods on Sunday would be strictly enforced.

Sunday morning came and none of hotels, restaurants, drug stores, and livery stables. All others were shut tight as clams at low tide, and it was impossible for those who had failed to get a chance bit of goveries, an extra Hon. S. H. FRIENDLY: I have been trying to interest myself in various ways but find that I lack many things which go to make an interesting programme.

cigar, or a bit of personal adornment to secure the same. One man had neglected to procure a can of oysters for his Sunday soup. He had to be content with other soup or none. The man who wanted a clean pair of socks, were sent away, defpairing, with the hope only of borrowing of a more for

but many freely expressed the opinion that business of the town would be inagreeable.

From accounts in the Eastern distrade measures. Buggies and bicycles patches I find that the fruit crop will were in demand, and the roads leading be a failure on account of a severe to the town were used by residents more freely than is usual.

O New Suits.

The following cases were instituted in the Lane county circuit court today:
Wm Lane vs H Bundy. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$157.50 on a promissory note.

J H McClung and L H Johnson vs John S Whisman and John F. Pyle. This is a suit to forcelose a mortgage for \$450 and interest.

Jones, The Fellow.—About December 1st of last year the postoffice at Pleasant Hill, Lane county, was robbed of \$30 worth of stamps along with clothing belonging to W. L. with clothing belonging to W. L. the postmaster. Through the Bristow, the postmaster. Through the "story" of one Walter Janney, now in jailed Portland, it now transpires that C. E. Jones, the Salem burglar, did the work. An item in a Portland paterday present on the books of the city; and per gives the following in connection we, the Endeavorers, here pledge with the case: "This morning Detectourselves to support and co-operate live Sam Simmons, who has been ease of burglary on which that combination, Jones, Janney, Esther Tripp and Ray Sulli@n, is now in jail, swore to a complaint before United States E. J. McClanahan has a covey of Commissioner Staden charging even young pheasants. The eggs Jones with having robbed the post-office at Pleasant Hill."

COMMENDATORY RESOLUTIONS. We, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, ask the privilege through your paper of expressing our apprecia-tion of the action of the city council in their determination to enforce the laws and especially the state Sunday closing law. May all the good people stand by them in this their lawful undertaking and thus impress upon the people of Eugene a proper regard for public authority.

CLEANING UP .- Street Commissioner Doyle has been at work today cleaning up the rubbish in the vacant lots around the public squares. Geo Parks has been put into service and is helping to clean up. Property owners ad joining have been notified to remove wood piles, etc., an it is proposed to keep the public grounds in as good shape as possible.

WHEAT ADVANCES.—The price of wheat in Chicago advanced 2 cents a bushel Saturday. It is firm in all the markets of the world.

FOR RENT.-A small barn convenient to the business portion of the city.

Inquire at this office. The state republican league of clubs meets in Portland Wednesday.

The celebrated Nat Blum has returned to Portland to test by in the smug-

gling cases at that place. Frank Belshaw, formerly of Eugene. is now in charge of the N. P. R. R. yard at Bozeman, Montara, and re-

ceives \$90 per month for his work.

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader: young son of Geo. Kerr at Wildwood, while fishing Thursday, fell on a boul der and broke the bone, in two places, in his right wrist. He was brought to this city Thursday evening and Dr. Geo. Wall being called, properly set the bones in the boy's arm, and he will be ready for fishing again in a few

days. East Oregonian: Humiliating in-deed will it be for the West, and desolate in the extreme the life of the yeliow covered novel writer, when horseflesh has been placed on the plains who temporarily hard up for

MONDAY, MAY 20.

A brief shower of rain this afternoon Wm. Babb spent Sunday at Youcal-

Miss Pearl Morris is indisposed to-

neon

Prof. E. B. McElroy visited at Salem Sunday. Lots of people went to the country yesterday.

Harry Welder is the possessor of a

new bicycle. this afternoon. Senator Alley returned from Rase-

burg this morning. Geo. W. Weider and wife are visiting at Brownsville. Father Stravins returned home from Menroe today.

John Sellars, of Pleasant Hill, is sick with typhoid fever. The membership of the A. O. U. W. in Oregon is 7,210.

Eggs are now being sold for 8 cent. per dozen by our grocess. Doc. Blanton, of Junction City, spent Sunday in Eugene.

Rev. E. A. McAlister r@urned from Cottage Grove this morning. Darwin Bristow, of Sottage Gove, went to Portland yesterday. Major L. D. Ferrest left yesterday

orning for his McKenzie home E. R. Skipworth has been appointed a notary public by the governor. How about a Rose Fair? Our ladies should take this matter in hand.

Jas Sanford left for Big Prairie yesterday with a wagon load of supplies. Den't forget to read S. H. Friendly's new announcement in today's GUARD. Will Moon caught ten nice trout near the mouth of Camp Creek yester-

I. L. Campbell returned yesterday frem a short trip East. He is glad to get fijck home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clearwater, of High Bank, are visiting in this city for a lew days.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Williams went to Dexter today to try a criminal case. Max Bollack, of Oregon City, spent Sunday with the family of A. Gold-smith in this city.

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Lon A. Overton and Millie E. Speer,

The Christian Engleavor societies of the city held a union meeting at the Baptist church last evening.

Buggies and bicycles were numerous on the streets and roads about town yesterday.

It is stated that the prohibition aty will nominate John G. Woolley, of Minnesots, for president next year. Quite a number of our citizens picricked on the banks of the McKenzie and Willamette rivers yesterday.

The jury list for the June term of circuit e ourt will be drawn next Wednesday morning as provided by law. Rev I D Driver, of this city, will de-liver an address before the Ministerial Association at Oregon City Tuesday evening.

Hoffman House, fell from the bus Sat-

Chas. Clinginsmith, porter of the

some redsides. i'de force in the shelift's office is still busy a work copying the delin-

quent ax rolls. pretty well along. Two Portland drummers who recent

ly lost their jobs, dressed as drummers, last week passed through Eugene on a freight train for California. The Albany creamery will begin op-

erations tomorrow. Elmer Seeley, of Springfield, went down today and will fill the capacity of butter maker. J. H. Bellings died at Colfax. Wash., yesterday aged 54 years. His brother at one time he was conductor

of the old Albany express train. The sermon or lecture by Dr. Chapman at the First Presbyterian church daily, yet no interference result ted the coming prune crop of that yesterday morning is spoken of in

high terms of praise by those who were present. Springfield got the advantage of selling a bill of greeners yesterday to a struction must be allowed. Any place and the latest reports from party that could not buy the same in other course of action cannot but that state indicate that the aggre-Eugene. Accommodation plea would

spending several months with her and citizens, and great injury to Northwest growers need not feat, daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, in this the town. city, left this morning for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

West came up on the stage Saturday evering. He will attend the meeting of the republican clubs at Portland Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon Springfield base favor of Springfield. favor of Springfield. A number of Eugene boys were in attendance.

Henry McKenney, a cousin of A. W. Haskell, aged 23, years, fell from the cars in Minnesota last week and was killed. He had intended coming to Oregon to locate in a few mouths.

having a combat with ague for a yes. past, and while his health has suffered, is genial and social as of yore. State Superinte dent Irwin, of Sa-

the educational convention in this city returned to their homes this mooning. Business men are warned against schemes of fake advertisers. When a fellow runs out or all other resources, he goes around and strikes the busi-

ness man for a "card" in some circular or program. Advertise in a news; aper that has the confidence of the people. An ill-tempered Eugene man in rebaking his son for misconduct, said: "When I was your age my father would not let me ge out at night." "A pretty father you had!" sneered the SOD. This maddened the irritable old man, and he vociferated: great deal better father than you have, you young rascal!

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THE CHAUTAUQUA IDEA.

Less than twenty years ago the first Chautauqua Assembly grew out of a camp-meeting on the banks of Lake Chautauqua, New York. of Lake Chattauqua, It seemed a classical revival of the finer display of these choice flow. W. W. Haines went south this after-old academy, when Plato and Aris-totle walked and talked in the groves of Athens. From state to state like a bird for example it flew until hardly a section of our country remains that has not its seaside assembly or Mrs. Skaggs went to Cettage Grove resort in the park or mountains where scholars go for recreation, where the business man seeks a renewal of college days and housewives live again their girlhood.

Chautauqua is a great university whose students are scattered in homes, on farms, in shops and fac- Lake, by the election of D. P. tories, in towns and mining camps, in cars and ships, wherever the nent chairman. human soul carries the love of learning. Then once a year they is good advice, but most people flock to the great assembly for wait for some good luck to pull study under confletent professors, them out, instead getting out by so round up the years work to receive diplomas, to form new classes and to go back to life's duties refreshed and inspired. It is the ideal people's college. The Greks "dam-name-us" for commissioners competed for rank in art, in song, in oratory, in athletics, so do the Chautauquans and added to this is an almost ideal standard of Christan teaching. As Christ taught by the seaside and on the Mountoso do his modern disciples teach and study the scripture lessons. The hall in the Grove has become a temple of philosophy. The instructive future prosperity of the town tors discuss economics and social is assured. Stir around and get science, the botanist dissects flowers, several such industries. We need the chemist compounds his gassed them. the class in drawing follows the master pencil, the chorus pulses and throbs at the baton stroke days ago made his lot plea to the of the great musican. Such an as- jury. He will now plead among sembly & a boon to any com- the people for re-election to the munity.

MUNICIPAL LAWS.

The strict closing of business houses in Eugene, vesterday, has increased wages to workmen. This provoked considerable discussion, is in spite of the assertions of the and some indignation. So far as great Wm McKinley, who claimed could be seen, however, there was such things could not occur except no difference from ordinary Sun- under his high protection policy. days, except, perhaps, a larger number of people on the streets.

It is well to enforce the laws but reasonable construction should the money question was ever writbe placed on them. Business is ten, and the papers who advertise not generally carried on of Sun- it by denouncing it are writing the days, and a closing law certainly death notice of their own doctrines. cont should not be allowed to supply a customer with some article the purchase of which was neglected ment for postage and envelopes on week days. Courts and juries furnish good proof of business in-have almost uniformily taken this provement through the country. view of the matter. Municipal They were \$650,000 larger last urday night and sprained one of his laws cover a wide variety of sub- quarter than in the ist ore jects, almost an applying to petty months of 1893, and nearly \$1,000. Ede and Cass Matlock caught a fine offences, and it is a well established 000 larger than in the correspondstring of trout from the McKenzie yes rule that strict and unusual appli-terday. They get some very landcation should not be made. While the authorities are expected to preserve the dignity of the law, reason

portance in the state where the the past, the veto power is highly laws are not technically violated essential. The policy of the preoffense exists arrests are not made. to tickle those whom you would Take for example ordinances pro- have tickle you, and abominable hibiting fast driving, which are legislation is the result. The veto generally found in city laws. Anyone knows that a team that does not move over six miles an hour when trotting is not worth having, and that the law is set at naught the California Fruit Grower estimaexcept when some on@ becomes state at from 75,000,000 to 80,000, too reckless. Other laws come in 000 pounds. Since that time an the same list, and a liberal con- unprecedent "drop" has taken result in perpetual turmoil, un- gate yield of prunes in California Mrs. W. M. Lawe, who has been seemly strife between neighbors will be less this year than last

East Oregonian; The EUGENE Edward E. Brodie of the Florence GUARD is advocating the construction of a steamer for the upper Eugene should not celebrate the Willamette. There is no room for 4th of July this year, but leave argument. Water tiensportation that to the smaller places in the effects large saving in freights, country, but Eugene should celeball nine played a picked up nine at Duluth to Buffalo and Erie points, brate every year, and the other that place. The result was 16 to 8 in 1025 miles via the Creek that place. 1025 miles, via the Great Lates, 14 cents per bushel for wheat; for 231 miles from Pendleton to Portland, via rail, 13+ cents per bushel away from home to celebrate, and for wheat. For soal from Erie hundreds more in the immediate points to Duluth, 1025 miles, via vicinity who prefer spending the Great Lakes, 25 cents per ton; the day in Eugene to driving a "Pap" Walton, of Coburg, is in town on a visit for a few days. He has been by rail \$1.75 and, 152 miles, long distance to display their pathy rail \$1.75 and the result of the control of the day in Eugene to display their pathy rail \$1.75 and the result of the day in Eugene to display their pathy rail \$1.75 and the result of the day in Eugene to display their pathy rail \$1.75 and the day in Eugene to display the day in Eugene to d by rail, \$1.75 to \$2 per ton. These riotism It need not be an expenare permanent comparisons, for, sive celebration The quiet celeduring five years, lake rates have brations are preferable to every been cut 50 per cent and have more one. An old-fasillioned picale in a en, Pres. W C Hawley of Willamette than followed rail tariffs in reduc- grove near by, with foot races, bicy University at Salem, and Prof Wilkes tions. The upper Willamette cie races and similar sports, with of Lebanon, who have been attending should have water transportation, good music and a basket dinner. So should the opper Columbia dis- would be enjoyable to all. Expentrict. The Almighty put the Col- Sve celebrations with lots of humumbia there for a purpose. It is drum and very little entertainment God-given, but will only be used are not appreciated. Light and inthrough man's energy.

> ordered for Eugene performs this kind, and every town the size prompt and excellent service. The of Eugene is expected to be patrionly question as to efficiency in otic enough to have a celebrationsmall towns arises from the fact Experience of the past has shown that long periods of time must us that in reality it costs the town elapse between use, then the ma- more to neglect to have a celebrachine will be out of order unless tion than to have one. We must extra care is bestowed. 0

The Salvation Army is finding Salem a good working town and will establish permanent barracks

there. Eugene should have a rose show. No city in the state can make,

All steam engines used about the city should be provided with spark arresters. Without them they are dangerous to property at

all seasons. Prof. McCook, of Harvard, states that there are 46,000 professional tramps in the United States, and the cost of maintaining them is fully \$8,000,000.

Ore gon has been shown recognition in the silver convention at Salt Thompson, of Portland, as perma-

their own energy. The suit of the ex-railroad com-

missioners is called a "mandamus" To the taxpayers it looks like a "dam-name-us" for commissioners Don't let the boa@propostion lie

dormant for lock of interest in the enterprise, It is an enterprise worth thousands of dollars a year to the people of Lane county. Jus because we are assured of a flour mill don't sit back and think

Ex-President Harrison has given up the practice of law, and a few presidency, but it will be pleading

in vain. The dispatches every day tell as of increased business activit@and

The gold press seems to have a great opposition to Coin's Financial school. No better exposition of

The receipts of the postal depart-

The Heppner Gazette favors amending the constitution so as to avoid vetoes by the president. With They have the work able discretion should be exercised. such legislative bodies as we have There is not a town of any im- had in both state and nation in power has ably come to the rescus of the people many times.

> Rural Northwest: A radut Page therefore, that the markets will be glutted with California pranes. It may sound well to say that

expensive sporting events are please ing to nearly every one. The pe; A chemical engine such as that ple insist on having something of celebrate.