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THE EFFICIENT PLAN

ARTICLE by Richard Ch... published in The Times today... the result of the commission of government in a number of western cities.

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...y should commission gov... officials give cheaper ser... they should provide much... vice than is now had. This... they would be expected to... se personal supervision to... is everything in favor of the... ion form of government... no valid argument against

MIND THE MASTER. ...S LIFE unfolds, like the... rose, from within. For mind is source of all, the seed is, so is the flower;... a state of a man's mind is, his life. Mind is the master weaver of des... Mind environs the man with... tions of its own making. Out... he mind comes every word, ac... and achievement that make up... a life. more pregnant words occur in... ly writ than these: "As a man... keth in his heart, so is he."

The main difference between mil... lionaire and pauper is that one... thinks in millions and the other in... pennies. The whole difference be... tween poet and plowman lies in the... inner mind. Every man is where he is and... what he is by reason of the thoughts... out of which he has made himself... and his conditions. There is no de... viation from the divine law that... thought is the mold of circum... stance.

The law of cause and effect is as... absolute and immutable in the secret... realm of the soul as in the outer... world of visible things. The lightest word, the faintest... smile, the slightest impulsive action... were first definitely framed in the... mind. The most intricate mechanism ex... isted first as thought. The grandest... bedral, the greatest work of man, as... constructed out of a thought. Thought was the builder, not the... obine-like workmen. Thought is... stance, not the dead stones. y and sorrow, hope and despair, age and fear, love and hate, en... cement and ignorance—the... and woof of life—are nowhere... in the mind.

...he boy who longs for the sea and... se heart leaps at sound of the... and thrills at sight of a... is own ship... sits spellbound by

the words of the orator and makes... the softitudes eloquent with his own... declamations is erecting his own rostrum... or pulpit. The child Napoleon playing cease... lessly with his wooden soldiers was... making a new map of a continent. Wishes are wings. Upon them we mount to what heights we will. But they must be genuine, soul-deep. The painter cannot, by mere wish... ing, have the colors arrange them... selves upon his canvas. The wish must be virile enough to give source to... ceaseless effort and consummate skill. For the thought or wish that does... not shape itself into the concrete... form of determined and continued... effort is but a whim. We become what we wish to be... come, we do what we wish to do... —not in fleeting fancies, but in the... earnest, constant yearnings of the... soul. He who can control his thoughts... can control his destiny, and his des... tiny, will be as grand as his thoughts.

AMERICAN WOMANHOOD. IT IS encouraging to find among the... many exploitations of the hard... ships of a shoppirl's life, an inter... pretation which makes the girl some... thing other than the pretty weak... willed doll which so many modern... writers have made her. Rupert... Hughes' recently published story, "Miss 318," portrays a heroine with... enough strength to endure the trials... of her lot and even smile grimly... sometimes at her own misery. "Miss... 318" had the courage of her convic... tions and the lesson of her silent... little tragedy is one which gives the... reader new confidence in the purity... and stability of American woman... hood. As one of the reviewers of Mr. Hughes' books puts it: Reveals under the surface the... salesgirl's tragedy, and the philo... sophy of life that she must learn. There is good stuff in... American womanhood; a strong... rock under the shifting tides—... little women like "Miss 318,"... the queen of the bargain counter, prove it. This is true, and it is comforting;... once in a while to find a story with... a heroine who stood bravely by her... virtue instead of going the sad route... of the "easiest way." The emphasis... of the fact that many women do not... go wrong in the face of temptation... and danger is often as effective and... inspiring as the continual portrayal... of the sin and misery of the ones who... fall.

EDITOR McDANIEL'S VIEW. On December 5th, the people of... Marshfield will have an opportunity... to vote upon an amendment to the... city charter, providing for the chang... ing of the name of that municipality... from Marshfield to Coos Bay. This... was authorized at the last session of... the council. If there is anything in... a name—and we all admit there is... a great deal—this will prove a win... ner for Marshfield.—North Bend... Harbor.

The man with his nose to the... grind-stone usually turns the handle... himself. MILLICOMA. (Contributed) Millicoma! City grand, Ruler of this western land, Where the balmy breezes blow, Where the fairest flowers grow. Millicoma, thou art best, Strong thy people are, and blest With their happiness and wealth, With their joy and peace and health.

Millicoma, proud thy name, Noble city, rich thy fame, Millicoma, city grand, Queen of this far western land. Millicoma, here there'll meet, Rail and sail, and train and fleet, Thou shalt welcome with thy hand, Queen of this far western land.

Millicoma, proud thy name, Noble city, rich thy fame, Millicoma, city grand, Queen of this far western land. Millicoma, there'll ne'er be Other names applied to thee, Firm, thy name shall ever stand, Queen of this fair, sunset land. R. O. G.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA GOOD EVENING. Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressive for good... and it is in the nature of things that he cannot really improve himself without in some degree improving other men.—Charles Dickens.

GOOD MORNING. However dark and drear the day, The skies however bleak and gray, All surface showing scorning, I like to hear my neighbor say, As I go walking on my way, "Good morning, Sir, good morn... ing!" It but confirms a notion glad, That I these many years have had, That life is how we take it. A morning may be good or bad, It may be frolicsome or sad, According as we make it. —John Kendrick Bangs.

Poets are born, but they shouldn't be. Preferred stock is stock of the first water. It was in fact the apple of his eye that caused Adam to fall. You can get your liberty out of hock by paying alimony. It isn't so much how you make love as whom you make love to. The mysterious thing about a girl's past is the date of her birth. There are wives who in no way resemble the Statue of Liberty. When a man kisses a girl he is merely practicing the Golden Rule. The man who is too persistent in demanding a right usually gets left. When the audience fails to cheer, the actor must resort to the cup that will.

As a rule, dentists are men who get right down to the root of things. PERSONAL OVERFLOW. TOM HALL and R. CORDES left today for the Sand-Hills determined to bring back a few dozen canvases—backs, geese and other water fowl. MISS PHOEBE LARSON left today with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hunter, who has been visiting at the Julius Larson home, for St. Johns, Oregon, to spend a few months. Out in Fog.—Owing to a heavy fog off shore, the Alliance from Portland was not able to cross in up to about 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected that she will get in yet this evening or early in the morning.

ROSEBURG VIEW OF IT. Thinks Line East From Coos Bay is One Needed. The Roseburg News says: A careful study of the proposed Eugene-Coos Bay Railroad will show that Coos Bay will receive but little direct benefit from that line and that the ultimate result will be to retard the establishment of jobbing houses and manufactories. It is the great "interior" of Central Oregon and the Southern Idaho countries which are in need of a short haul by rail to and from tide water. With a railway direct to Coos Bay through Roseburg that end can be accomplished, but what show does Coos Bay stand in being a distributing point for the interior when by the route of the Eugene line she is placed as far away as Portland from the markets she wants to supply. At least 90 per cent of the people from the interior, seeking a market, will turn to Portland instead of to Coos Bay when it comes to parting of the way at Eugene. The distance to either place being equal, Portland's already established wholesale houses will be a heavy handicap to Coos Bay enterprises. The Eugene-Coos Bay line is simply going to make feeders for Portland of the Coos Bay cities. Take a map, trace the route from Prineville to Eugene, then to Coos Bay, then to Portland. If you were seeking a market would you not turn north at Eugene?

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Light, White Always Right You Know the Rest. Drifted Snow Flour

RAILWAY NEWS OF COOS BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

is up to you, Dear Reader, to draw your own conclusion as to whether Mr. C. J. Johnson of Seattle was on Coos Bay looking over the timber or whether he was here figuring on building the Coos Bay and Boise railroad.

Another Contractor Here. Contractor Tribble of the firm of railroad contractors of Tribble & Bowan of Spokane, is on Coos Bay. He is here visiting his brother and enjoying a little vacation. He was here a few weeks ago when he made a trip over the Haines survey to Roseburg and made some inquiries as to the cost of railroad construction material, etc. The Times' man didn't interview Mr. Tribble, so just what he has to say about this section will have to come later. However, Messrs. Tribble and Bowan are understood to be very close to Porter Brothers, the big contractors of the Hill system, and have done considerable work around Spokane for the Hill systems.

Three In One. There was a new story afloat today affecting the Coos Bay railroad situation. It was that the Pacific Great Western and Pacific Coast Line, which Engineer Sumner has been surveying between Coos Bay and Eugene are a Hill project and will merge with the Coos Bay and Boise, which it was declared, would become part of the Hill system. This would give the Hill lines, through the extension of the Oregon Electric and the Deschutes road, a loop in Oregon and connect up the various lines and tap a big share of the state. However, Jas. J. Hill has not confirmed this.

Story Denied. E. W. Nevers of the Coos Bay and Eastern Electric emphatically denied that there was any truth in the story that his line and the Pacific Great Western and Pacific Coast line were in any way connected or identified with each other. Some one started the story yesterday that they were and that they would occupy joint offices in the Coke building. Engineer Aston of the Coos Bay and Eastern has offices in the Coke building but says they are for himself alone. None of Mr. Sumner's party are on the Bay. So far as could be ascertained, no additional news has been received on the Bay from Portland relative to the conference to be held there this week relative to the Great Western Pacific and Pacific Coast line.

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NOTED TRIAL STARTS SOON

History of Los Angeles Dynamiting Case—Begins Next Wednesday.

NO CHANGE OF VENUE. (By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7.—The formal application for a change of jurisdiction from Judge Bordwell's court was made today after notice was served upon the district attorney. The formal denial is scheduled to be handed down next Wednesday, the day of the beginning of the trial.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7.—An informal motion for a change of trial the judge presented in Chambers today by the attorneys for the McNamara brothers was denied today by Judge Bordwell. The attorneys then announced they would file affidavits in the court this afternoon alleging Judge Bordwell is biased.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7.—The chronology of the Los Angeles dynamiting case, which is set for trial next Wednesday, October 11, is as follows: 1910. October 1—Times newspaper plant destroyed by explosion and fire. Twenty men killed. Bombs found at home of General Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and Felix Zeehandelaar, Secretary Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

October 9—Experts appointed by Mayor Alexander to investigate cause of disaster reported that high explosive, such as nitro-glycerine, had been used. October 13—Job Harriman, attorney representing labor union interests, questioned witnesses before coroner's jury, eliciting statement that in their opinion explosion was caused by gas. October 25—Special Bordwell, began sifting alleged evidence that three men known as J. B. Brice, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, had blown up the Times with "Eighty Per Cent Gelatin," purchased September 26 from Giant Powder Works at San Francisco. Five hundred pounds of dynamite later identified as part of that purchased by trio, was found cached in house at South San Francisco, October 16.

December 25—Llewellyn Iron Works partially wrecked by explosion. 1911. January 8—Grand jury returned secret indictments against Brice, Schmidt and Caplan. March 14—Coroner's jury filed verdict declaring victims met death in wreck and fire caused by dynamite explosion. April 12—James B. McNamara and Orlie E. McManigal arrested in Detroit and taken to place of hiding in Chicago. April 15—Secret indictments filed by grand jury against James B. McNamara, Orlie E. McManigal and John J. McNamara, charging them with destruction of the Times. April 22—John J. McNamara arrested in offices of International Association of Bridge and Structural

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Iron Workers in Indianapolis. Extradited immediately, and rushed across the continent to Los Angeles, being joined on way by James McNamara and McManigal. Joseph Ford, Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles, who obtained extradition, arrested later on charge of kidnapping. Detective William J. Burns and Detective James Hosick of Los Angeles, subsequently indicted on same charge. April 26—Prisoners arrived in Los Angeles. May 4—McManigal taken before grand jury, where he made sworn statement accusing James B. McNamara of having blown up the Times, and declaring himself responsible for Llewellyn Iron Works explosion. May 5—Grand jury returned indictments accusing McNamaras, Schmidt, Caplan, John Doe and Richard Roe of nineteen murders in connection with Times explosion, and holding McManigal responsible jointly with John J. McNamara, for attempt to wreck Llewellyn Iron Works, McNamaras arraigned, Bail asked. This denied May 9. May 23—Clarence S. Darrow arrived from Chicago to become chief counsel for McNamaras. Time for entering pleas deferred to July 6. July 6—Instead of entering pleas, defense assailed jurisdiction of Judge Bordwell denying his right to try case, and moved to quash indictments. July 12—Bordwell overruled both motions. Defense filed exceptions. McNamaras pleaded not guilty. Trial set for October 11, 1911.

SHIPPING ON COQUILLE. The Coquille is loading 175,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco. The Bertie Minor is loading 300,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco. The Albion loaded 150,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco, leaving last Monday. The schooner Advance, Captain Odginson is loading at Randolph for San Francisco. The schooner Glendale, Captain Peterson, will load 275,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco.—Coquille Septinel. The schooner Oregon, Captain Melburg, is loading lumber at Randolph. She will load 400,000 feet, clearing for San Francisco, next Tuesday. The schooner Lizzie Preen, Captain Anderson, is loading lumber at the Lyons-Johnson Mill. She will load 200,000 feet for San Francisco.

NOT A CANDIDATE. Judge Harris of Eugene Will Not Run For Senator. The Eugene Register says: "Judge L. T. Harris has returned from his summer home at McKenzie bridge to find that during his vacation and without his knowledge some of his friends have started a boom for him for United States senator. Elsewhere in this issue Mr. Harris is quoted in an interview as saying that, while he appreciates the high honor his friends would thus bestow upon him, he is not a candidate for the place, has no aspirations in that direction at this time and will not allow his name to go before the people in the coming elections." Read the Times' Want Ads.

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