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EXPENSIVE ECONOMY

computed the cost of transporting the governor of Oregon the five hundred miles that he recently traveled on horseback, to save, as he said, the expense of railroad fare. The result shows that the governor is a hundred dollars out after counting his board and horse feed and other details of the trip and balaneing them against the cost of the fourney in a Pullman.

It might be added that the time consumed in this leisurely mode of travel would be an important item to the average executive unless he is seeking a rest cure or vacation Some of our modern devices, such as railroad trains are really a marked improvement over primitive methods of travel, even where the question of expense is concerned. -Des Moines Tribune.

It may be news to the New York and Iowa editors that much of the country covered by Governor West could not be reached by railways, If Governor West wishes to reach the populous section of Coos Bay at present he must come on horseback-or some convenience other than a Pullman. We hope to have this condition changed soon but just now it is not a matter of economy or luxury, It is a matter of necessity.

POPULARITY

We all desire the world's applause and for it strive and strain; it's la- Adams, Bandon; F. R. Hunt, bor in a worthy cause, but often done in vain. Reverses come and come again, and kindred bitter pills; you cannot win the love of men un-less you pay your bills. One fellow wife, San Francisco. cultivates his voice and sings like golden lyre, and hopes to make the world rejoice or set the same on fire; "and," say the worldly rubbernecks. "he'd fill our hearts with thrills, and he a credit to our sex, if he would pay his bills." One follows up Demosthenes and binds us with a spell, and much he hopes the world to please, and please it passing well; but mankind hears this guy orate, and says, in tone that chills: "He'd be the glory of his state, if he would pay his bills!" No matter to what heights you go, or how you conquer fame, the story of the scads you owe so it's better far to climb the low and I'm dry. He has a garden patch,humble hills, and leave the shining

GOOD WORDS FOR NORTON

As an illustration of what a repu- day because he acts this way, table horseman has to contend with then at night my love for him I lose. in some communities we quote the well Northwest as a sincere admirer of gled hard and long to keep from do-the harness race horse and the racing ing wrong when Rover's nightly aport. Mr. Norton has been trying barking through me goes.

for years to promote interest in good. That dog begins to bark as soon

Parses and clean sport in Marshfield as it is dark, and never ceases till borses and clean sport in Marshfield always cost him a good deal more the Fourth of July meeting at Marsh-trying out my brawn. I try to go to field. Mr. Norton published in the sleep, and then I swear and weep, been paper an itemized statement of and when the morning comes I am a the receipts and expenditures. Now sight, but, then with dawning sun some "pinhead" comes along with a when Rover's song is done, I'm sorry public statement insinuating unfair that my temper had such might. methods, because one of Mr. Norton's horses won \$165 at the meet- feet friend to me, with all the noble ing, which sum was contributed by instincts that you show if 'neath some Mr. Norton toward the expense of the eypress log, you'd bury that old dog,

LEADEÉS ARE GATHERING IN CHICAGO TO START CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- The chahman and leaders of three political parties, Republican, Democratic and Progressive, will be in Chicago to take the first steps in an active cam paign for votes at the November elec-Permanent Republican quer-HE New York Evening Post has Progressive headquarters will be opened tomorrow and the expected location for the Democratic headqparters will have been decided upon tem. A hard fight for votes in the woman suffrage states and influence of the women in other states will be made by all the parties. The Progressives seem to thing they have an early advantage because of the suffrage plank in their platform and influence of such women as Jan Addams in their support.

INFORMER THREATENED.

Detroit Aldermen Say Confession Made Is False. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times).

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13 .- Maleof the common council committee, court today with eighteen aldermen said meeting. charges preferred in connection with the Wabash street closing deal. All the aldermen declared Schreiter's confession was false.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

THE CHANDLER—Miss Carrie Ruprecht, Fremont, Mich.; H. B. Donahey, Portland; C. Cawem, Bolse; F. G. Landon, San Francisco: C. L. gene; F. V. Catterlin, Bandon; H. A. Phillips, San Francisco; J. E. Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss S. Conwife, San Francisco.

THE LLOYD-Eugene Krominga, Lakeside; F. McKenzie, Coquille; Mr. House on the

THE BLANCO—A. J H.artman.
Bandon: E. A. Beckett, Coquille: J.
E. Paulson, Coquille: Paul Valley,
Portland; Al Robertson, Camp Six.

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PRICE'S DOG.

I like my neighbor, Price. He's always kind and nice, and never lets a chance to please go by. He lets me pluck a rose, or borrow garden will cling around your name. And hose. He takes me to his cellar when when passing by I catch the music of heights sublime until you've paid his strong and cheerful voice. 'Come in, my friend," he says, "and haps to be your choice." bor is a man. He does the best he can. He'd do for me 'most anything I'd choose. I like him through the

He owns a hunting houn', and ease of F. P. Norton of Marshfield, keeps him here in town to drive away known throughout the the burglars, I suppose. I've struc-

In a purely unselfish way for it has the morning's dawn. He bays, and hoots, and howls, and sings, and money than he got out of it. After bawls, and growls until I feel like

O. Neighbor Price, you'd be a per meeting to make up a deficit .- Pac- and thus eliminate my greatest woe.

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NORTH BEND NEWS Geo. Bolster of North Bend was Marshfield business visitor yes-

Miss Freda Hazer is spending the eek at Bandon.

Miss Lucila Hodson of Coos River was a North Bend visitor yesterday.

Rev. Father Springer of the North Bend Catholic church is quite a student of astronomy and has just secured a powerful telescope which he has installed at his room at Mercy hospital to aid him in his study of the astral bodies.

C. H. Brouilarrd, Edgar McDanlels and Ed Lindberg returned Sun-day by auto from Port Orford where they took in the Agate Carnival. They report a fine time,

REPORT DISAGREEMENT.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Conferes on the sugar tariff bill voted today to report a disagreement to the house and senate. It was found impossible to reconcile the widely different bills passed by the two

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Coos Bay, Roseburg and East-ern Rallroad and Navigation company will be held on Monday, August dictions mingled with threats and 19, 1912, at 12 o'clock M , at the counter charges were heaped upon office of the company in Marshfielu. Edward Schreiter, the deposed clerk Coos county, Oregon, for the purpose of electing directors of said comby the accused officials, whea pany and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

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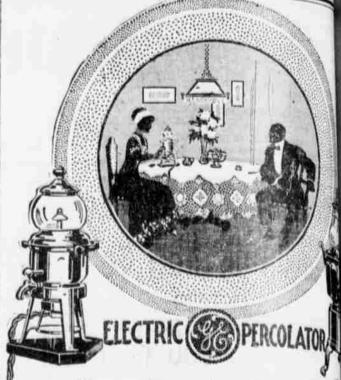
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