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The Lesson We Must Learn.
There is one lesson that Lincoln
county has got to learn before the
condition of her people becomes
materially benefitted, and that is
the lesson of becoming home buyers.
The great trouble with the progress
and prosperity of the county at the
present time is that we buy abroad
so much more than we sell abroad.
It does not matter how much we
buy at home or sell at home. The
balance of the trade is our own in
that case, but when we buy more
from abroad than we sell, then it
is only a question of time when we
shall reach the end of our string.
The condition of our people today
is that they are buying more than
they are selling. We are sending
out more money for other people's
products than they are sending us
for ours. This condition does not
exist entirely by reason of force of
circumstances, neither is it probable
that it will continue to exist for a
long term of years. The county is
in a state of development, and judg-
ing from the advancement made
during the past three or four years
it will not be long before we will
have a clean balance sheet as far
as our trade is concerned, or what
is better still, have a balance sheet
showing the balance of trade in
our favor.
Meantime we should make it an
ironclad rule never to buy anything
from outside of the county that we
can buy inside; we must patronize
our own industries. We know
that it is true in many instances
that we will be compelled to pay
higher prices than if we had the
same articles shipped in from the
outside, yet the home produced
article would be much the cheaper
in the long run. Money sent to
outside parties for things that can
be made or produced at home is
that much money taken out of the
circulation of the county, and the
very man who thinks he makes a
saving by sending away is liable to
lose by reason of the absence of the
very money he himself has shipped
out of the county.
We are all striving to build up
and develop a country, and to that
end we should give every aid and
patronage possible to our own
people. Patronize our own mer-
chants, our own sawmills, our own
farmers and gardeners, our own
manufactories, even if they be
small and humble. By mutual
help we can thrive and prosper,
otherwise the road to prosperity for
a county like ours will be a long
and devious one. In the state of
Nebraska they have a motto "Stand
up for Nebraska." It is a good
one and has been worth an untold
amount of money to that state
because of the spirit of state pride
it has fostered, causing the people
to buy every Nebraska made article
they needed whenever they could.
If we would adopt the motto,
"Stand up for Lincoln county,"
and then live up to it, patroniz-
ing Lincoln county people, buying
Lincoln county products, and keep-
ing every dollar that we have to
spend within the confines of Lin-
coln county as long as possible, we
would soon see a vast difference in
the times in Lincoln county. More
money would be here to employ
more home labor; more home
laborers being employed would have
more wages to buy from home
merchants and producers; the mer-
chants would buy more of farmers,
and there would be more general
prosperity.
This lesson of home buying is
one that all communities have had
to learn in their period of develop-
ment. Just so long as we buy
more from outside than we sell
there we are on the road to hard
times; the day that we begin to
sell more than we buy we are on
the road to prosperity.
Make it your rule to buy at
home whenever you can.

Austin Insane.
A. S. Austin, the attorney from
Kernville, who has been attracting
much attention at Portland lately,
has been adjudged insane and sent
to the asylum. The Oregonian on
Monday said:
"A. S. Austin, the attorney from
the Siletz Indian reservation, who
has been attracting attention here
of late by his eccentric behavior,
was examined as to his soundness
of mind on Saturday evening, and
committed to the insane asylum by
Judge Northup. Although Austin
is not violently insane, there is
probably little chance of his re-
covery, for his mind began to fail
several years ago, and he appears
to have been gradually growing
worse ever since. His last freak of
playing the detective in disguise is
probably what brought about his
commitment, and the judge might
bear in mind that there are "others."
They are having a regular dis-
graceful row over the presidency
of the State university at Eugene,
in an attempt to depose Dr. Chap-
man, the president of that institu-
tion. Charges have been filed
against him alleging that Dr.
Chapman bears the worst reputa-
tion for truth and veracity of any
student or professor in the college.
This is a little tough on the other
members of the college, and shows
that Dr. Chapman exhibits very
little courtesy in thus outlying all
of his associates. As a kind of
rebuttal to this charge Dr. Chapman
has had Professors Johnson, Mc-
Elroy and Hawthorn summoned
to appear before the board of regents
on the charge of insubordination
and intemperance. This makes a
pretty pass at the State university.
If the board of regents would do
the proper thing they would sum-
marily dismiss every member of
the faculty that was in any way
connected with this scandal, with-
out investigation.
Ed. Lytle, for several years agent
of the O. R. & N. at The Dalles,
with others, is interested in the
construction of a new line of rail-
way, extending from Briggs station
southward, with Prineville as the
ultimate terminus. He is authority
for the statement that the building
of the road will be carried on by the
Columbia Southern Railroad. Yes-
terday ground was broken and the
grading commenced at Briggs sta-
tion, in Sherman county; on the
line of the O. R. & N. road. Two
carloads of graders' outfits have
been shipped to that point. It is
anticipated that thirty-five miles of
road, extending to Cross Hollows,
will be completed this year, and the
line sufficiently advanced to handle
the grain from the Wasco ware-
houses this coming fall.
"For three years we have never
been without Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in
the house," says A. H. Patter,
with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indian-
apolis, Ind., and my wife would as
soon think of being without flour
as a bottle of this Remedy in the
summer season. We have used it
with all three of our children and
it has never failed to cure—not
simply stop pain, but cure abso-
lutely. It is all right, and anyone
who tries it will find it so." For
sale by O. O. Krogstad, druggist.
The tariff bill is dragging wearily
along in the senate. It is thought
that a couple of weeks may yet be
necessary to get it through that
body. After that will come the
long conference between the house
and senate on the amendments.
August will probably be almost if
not quite gone before the bill is
passed.
Notice.
All parties owing me for work
or goods are requested to settle the
same at once. I need the money.
M. HANSEN.