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In the list of counties that had
paid their state taxes as published
in last Sunday's Oregonian, Lin-
coln county was credited with
\$3,456.79. This was the correct
amount of the tax, but there was a
little item of \$59.35 interest that
the county was held up for that it
should at least be given credit for.
As long as the county has to pay
these things it should receive credit
for them. Just make the amount
received from Lincoln county
\$3,516.14, please.

There is a great field open for
good to the Oregon Agricultural
College just as long as the men at
the head of that institution will
steer clear of the shoals of politics
and keep able, and efficient educa-
tors at the head of the various de-
partments. But the usefulness of
the institution is ended as soon as
the college is made a political re-
ward for services rendered or
promised. To the depths of the
slums of politics is no place for a
great institution of learning. Let
us hope that never again will the
Agricultural college become a trad-
ing place for political hucksters.

Sixteen of Oregon's thirty-two
counties have paid their state taxes
in full, amounting to \$149,614.08;
fourteen have paid their state taxes
in part, amounting to \$182,781.93;
and two have made no remittance
to the state at all. The two counties
that have made no payments are
Crook and Malheur. The total
amount paid in is \$332,396.01, and
the total levy is \$572,707.88, the
state taxes being about three-fifths
paid. Payments will continue to
be made to the state from time to
time by counties who are indebted
to it. This large sum of money
now in the treasurer's hands will
be tied up and rendered useless
until the governor calls an extra
session of the legislature, or until
the time of the next biennial session
shall arrive. This large amount of
useless money will be constantly
added to from time to time until it
reaches a vast total of over a half
million dollars. All this money is
taken directly from the circulating
medium of the country and will be
locked up indefinitely. And the
people will be the sufferers. It is
the greatest outrage ever perpetrated
upon the people of the state of
Oregon.

The peculiar drift and trend of
politics in the state of Oregon dur-
ing the past few years has politically
killed a good many men, especially
in the republican party; but the
deadest man, politically, in Oregon,
is W. P. Lord, the present governor.
His ambition has been his undoing.
When elected in 1894 he was a
popular man with the people. But
he was not content to honorably
and ably fill the office to which he
had been elected, but at once began
to plan for future aggrandizement.
He aspired to be U. S. senator and
became a willing tool in the sena-
torial fight of 1895 to the anti-Dolph
people. They made him believe
that he could be elected if Dolph
was beaten. His vanity made him
an easy victim and he became one of
the chief plotters in the fight against
Dolph. In 1897 the tables were
turned, and the anti-Mitchell men
profiting by the lesson of two years
before caught the governor on the
same hook with the same kind of
bait. They made him believe that
with Mitchell out of the way that
he would stand a good chance of
election. So the governor swal-
lowed that bait. Finally they in-
duced him to appoint Corbett, which
was the crowning act. But with all
of his grabbing and catching for
political advantages he is worse off
than ever. If the contest for govern-
or between the same candidates as
in 1895, was to be tried over today
Lord would be crowding the pro-
hibition candidate for the place at
the foot of the vote.

A person can begin to form some
idea of the vast numbers of Christian
Endeavorers that are gathered at
San Francisco, when they are told
that over 600 car loads have passed
over the Denver & Rio Grande
road alone.

The New York World recently
sent out a circular to its readers
asking them to reply by letter con-
cerning the pulse on free silver.
The response was so heavy in favor
of free silver that the World refused
to publish the letters it received.
—Ex.

"Last summer one of our grand-
children was sick with a severe
bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G.
Gregory, of Fredericktown, Mo.
"Our doctor's remedies had failed,
then we tried Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,
which gave very speedy relief."
For sale by O. O. Krogstad, drug-
gist.

The Summer School building at
Newport is progressing very favor-
ably, the work being somewhat
delayed by the wet weather. The
walls of the building are up and the
roof will soon be on. The building
will be a very handsome and com-
modious one. It sits in a com-
manding position where a fine view
of the Pacific can be had. Work
is being pushed as rapidly as pos-
sible and it will be completed at an
early date.

Prof. T. M. Gatch, late of the
Washington University, at Seattle,
was elected president of the Oregon
Agricultural College, at the meet-
ing of the board of regents at Cor-
vallis last week. Prof. Gatch is one
of the foremost educators of the
state, and his election to the presi-
dency of the Agricultural college is
a happy solution of the trouble
which has enveloped that institution
since the present state administra-
tion has made the college a medium
of political barter. Under the
guiding of the experienced hand of
Prof. Gatch there is no doubt but
that the college will progress as it
should.

Harvey Scott, the great Thunder-
er of the Oregonian, has a bitter
and caustic way of saying things
that sometimes borders on the
vulgar. He assailed Mayor Pen-
noyer recently because the mayor
objected to a body of discharged
policemen marching in the 4th of
July parade, to the exclusion of a
platoon of the regular police. He
suggested in his paper that Pen-
noyer be allowed to ride a mule in the
parade. Pennoyer was equal to
the occasion, and in a public speech
that night said he was willing to
ride a mule if the committee would
furnish him Harvey Scott. The
laugh was on Scott.

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