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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL Small Change

Now for Ontario and irrigation. The fair is over; now won't it plea

Is it the open season yet down the

Have you bought your souvenir gold

representing money was not gambling. This silly pre-

The constitution is, too often invoked to defeat laws desired by the people. ling games, just as much as faro or any other. So the

It seems rather a hard job to get this campaign really opened and keep it open plished, not only in Portland, but in other towns, in suppressing this monstrous evil, public or wide-open

The country is very short on wheat this year, but it can get apples for awhile, The gamblers die hard and they are shrewd and

A South American revolution is ced only when all the rest of the w

New York Republicans seem to be quite as inharmonious as New York Democrats.

With the hops picked and the statt fair over, we really see no good reason why it should not rain.

ered that former expressions Bryan were very good stuff.

If Dolliver comes along with Fair-banks, we shall hear a speech from a man who knows how to talk.

The New York Democratic managers sant Tom Taggart to go back to In-lana. Maybe he will, and maybe he diana. won't

There will be lots of bridge build! work for Americans when the war is over-if there is any money left to pay for them.

. Vermont has the distinction of having fired the first real gun, anyhow.—At lanta Journal. You never heard of Ore-gon, did you?

If Debs and Tom Watson could com bine their forces, the result in figures would look a little better in future sta tistical almanacs.

The peanut crop now being harvested is the greatest on record. But you will get no more peanuts for a nickel, un-less the peanut trust chooses to throw

The tears of a pretty Chicago girl typist accused of crime falled to move the magistrate, showing that the adage that justice is blind has at last come true. Must in this case have been deaf,

A Beattle judge has dismissed a di-vorce suit on the ground that it was brought within one year after marriage, though the law has no such provision. He is right. There is entirely too much rushing to the divorce court for trivial

"Menomines is a good town." Now, with the skirts properly held, that ought to be a great advertisement, if the girls travel. Perhaps they expect the city to send them on free trips around the country.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS' DEMOCRACY

Prairie Academies Where the Latest Im-



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September 18.-We this day enjoyed a cool, clear morning and a wind from the south and a wind from the south and four miles further the lower point of Prospect island, about 24 miles in length; opposite this with: all on the south atde. The second about 25 feet above the wrater, beyond which are besutting lains gradually rising as they recede from the river. These are watered by three streams, which empty mear to each other. The first is about 35 yards wide; the same is a single to the third is nearly of the same size, and contains more water, but it scatters the waters over the large timbered plain and empties itself into the river at these states his waters over the large timbered plain and empties itself into the river at these states are called by the finese floors. These streams have the mame right of asylum as the Fipestone free kiready mentioned, though in a las degree.

THE BLONDES MAY NOT VANISH

(By Henri Peni Du Bois.). "You are sad," she said, "because a man of science has said that the blondes are to disappear in 600 years. But it is not true. They are not to disappear ever."

"I know," I replied. "The daughters

"I know," I replied. "The daughters of Lillth are immortal. I have read the Talmud. But there are to be more dark women to dye their halt. Women are always as the poets wish them to be." "They dye their hair," she said. "It seems to be red as copper. It does not make of them blondes. The only blondes have hair which people who never see or understand anything describes as black.

antechamber of the ambassisdor, in t same palace. "If you had consulted them you wou have learned that black hair—I me hair which seems black, the Veneti hair that one sees in the goudolas a on the Flazz San Marco—Is the only o that it is Titlan red. I am sorry tulk in this way. I have an air of tryin to attract attention. But only bu

have hair which people whio never see or understand anything describes as black. "Through it the sun plays, turning it into gold. Consult the text of the poets. "Sho has a vell down to the alender waist. "The has a vell down to the alender waist. Her unadorned golden tresses wore Dishevel'd, but in wanton ringists waved As the vine curls her tendrils." Thomer named Venus, Golden God dess. An epigram of the Anthology mays, Whether I see your hair black or blonde, my queen, your grace is the same and shines with the same lustre.' This is not to mean that she wore her hair was similar to that of Chrysis. The only blondes of the grace Vern her hair was similar to that of Chrysis. The only blondes of the fast of the grace Vern sold of the heads that Titian and Veron-that was the in 1662." "They dyred their hair." I said. 'i have read it in the Gil Ornamenti delib Donne' of Marinello, a physician of Mor-vanti, a physician of Bologna in 1675." "You would have wasted less time."

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A Twenty-Ounce apple raised in Cor-vallis grew exactly up to its name, weighing 30 ounces. In the Hood River valley fine peaches, pears and cherries, as well as berries and apples, are raised. Corvallis needs a public park, and a some of its people are studying ways and means to get it.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904

Though there was "a large crowd" in Gervals last Sunday, there was no drunkenness, the Star says. "to speak about."

Oregon Sidelights

A Marshfield man raises fine celery.

rshfield is to have a sewerage sys

Many state papers persist in printing Teacher's Institute.

A Portland frm has bought \$4 car-

Forest Grove is in need of a sower system and a better water.system.

Good specimens of tobacco were rown this year near Harrisburg.

Binglings offered a Medford man \$400 for his driving horse, but he refused it.

Pandleton uses 1,440 quarts or 360 gallons of milk per day, supplied by four datries, besides perhaps 100 gallons a day from town cows.

Woodburn is progressing. The many improvements and the investment of capital in new buildings that show full confidence in a bright future for this

William Hopkins of Quincy is in the insane asylum, and his two boys are making a good deal of trouble and it is feared they are insane and will have to be taken there also.

The Woodburn Independent calls for graveled streets, good sidewalks and a sewerage system, to be paid for in the future. Towns that have these things, it truly says, draw the people.

In the high mountains south of the Cascade Locks, a hunter came across a band of half a dosen wild cattle, that evidently have escaped the round-ups and are enjoying life.

The East Gaston correspondent of the Forest Grove Times says Mr. Peschen is on the sick list, "having been to see the doctor twice." Mr. he doesn't keep sway from the doctor, he is likely at this rate to become bedfast.

The Warrenton sawmill is running steadily now, and the output is being shipped as quickly as it can be turned out. Many new houses will be built there before long, as the demand for them is constantly increasing.

It is reported that the authorities of Lake county have secured evidence which will be sufficient to convict the parties who shot sheep in the neigh-borhood of Davis lake in the early part of this year, and that a number of sheep-killers will be brought to justice.

Albany Democrat: It is about Al-bany's turn. Salem has most of the state buildings, Eugene has the U. of O. with its \$50,000 a year, Roseburg has its soldiers' home run by the state and Corvallis its fine O. A. C. Now give Al-bany the army post. Don't be pork-ers.

Mrs. S. A. Burnett, mother of Judge George H. Burnett of the Third judicial district of this state, and grandmother of Mrs. J. H. Baker, wife of the stato game warden is \$7 years of age and has 47 grandchildren and six great-grand-children. The lady is remarkably ac-tive and bright for her years and en-Miss Bertha Krupp, eldest daughter ful in the presence of a young man as ODGE-FODGE NUBSIA

by The Journal that bonds be issued to cover the cost of building a new east side high school would have met with general disapproval. But that time he by. In the multiplicity of public work which the undertaken, in the rapid and necessary expansion of the public school system, it is unreal unwise, if indeed it is not actually impossible to pay fo everything out of the current revenues. It is not do isewhere' and it cannot be done. This money is not spent to meet a temporary exigency, but to provide for present and future needs. They are all part of the

orderly if rapid development of the public systems and the wisely managed municipality keeps a little ahead rather than lags behind in all such work. In the matter of schools which are intended for per-

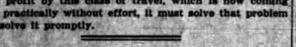
ent service, it is not fair that all the heavy burdens of their construction should be placed year by year on the taxpayers and, fair or unfair, it is no longer possible nia, there is no place like Portland and Taxable property will stand a certain strain and no more. so soothing. But the city as well as the It should not be called upon to stand more. Yet it is absolutely necessary at times to make heavier public expenditures in some years than it would be justified or the to meet by current taxation. This will be the case in the event a new high school is built on the east There seems to be no difference of opin there should be none, that that school should be built. and of brick or stone. There is just as little question

the by the time next fall's term opens. If that is true, then annual meeting in January. At that same meeting at the neans of payment for it must be provided. As this will

GOOD RESULTS OF INDEPENDENT VOTES.

quite so soothing. But the city as well as the s so many attractions to sightseers, many ue and all of them within easy range and m expensive, that all in all it furnishes an of which thousands of people who have becom iness once starts it grows rapidly from year fferent direct

and solve it promptly.



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPE JNO. F. CARROLI PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

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resourceful. Everything that ingenuity can invent will

be resorted to for the purpose of evading the law and

beating the sheriff, but with such a man as Word on

The great majority of our citizens are against the ope

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Another good result, we are sure, will appear on

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over that it' is for their interest, as well as their

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of which he or his friends should be the beneficiaries THE NEED OF MORE PERMANENT HOTELS.

G. S. JACKSON

PORTLAND, OREGON,

HE ADVANTAGE of having plenty of first-class hotel accommodations is that it serves to create the very business that goes to maintain the California has learned that lesson and it maina series of hotels such as will rank with the althiest and most thickly actied sections of the coun-A number of years ago the Plant and Flagier its took up this same question in Florida. On the arface a more unpromising field could scarcely have und. One combination built a railroad down side of the peninsula while the other took the op-Then both began to build hotels on what d a most extraordinarily expensive scale. These ined in some instances the building of towns and the digging of channels among the quays and the cost of the whole was enormous. But time speedily justified the expenditure and the investments have grown to be enormously profitable. All of this business has been

In San Francisco lately the hotel accomm usly increased and bettered. In Seattle even hotels that were built ahead of their time are now full blast and add much to the revenue that come the city from transient sources. The effect is felt not slone in the hotel business or even the theatres, but it serves to stimulate business in many other directions, larly in the line of what are ordinarily esteemed

of convictions. In Portland we are not ahead, but behind, the ordinary nd for hotel accommodations. There is no criticism made of the hotels we have, for they have done than any other element to popularize the city with aveiing public. But if there were more of them as which all would do would, if possible, be than it is. Tourists coming here and finding ready organish hotel accommodations would stay longer ore of them would come here. As The Journal has itly stated, and it is now considering permanent odation and nothing else, Portland is just covered" by the people of the country. Calihas heretofore absorbed practically all of the ourist travel. It has been widely advertised for year ad the attractions which it offered have been exploited and story. But for the past few years a ncreasing number of people have been coming to fic northwest. Many of them have come direct, mber, after having spent the winter in till larger nu now return to the east by way of Portland instead of returning by the routes over which west. It is being realized, too, that for all ervous complaints, which obtain little or no

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ts us, and if Portland expects to profit by this class of travel, which is now coming to it practically without effort, it must solve that problem

that the work on it should begin early enough so that building will be completed and ready for occupancy one for its immediate construction should be made

dly involve a new departure in our methods the whole matter should be thrashed over long before that meeting, so that if it is considered advisable to inaugurate a new system it should be done with the full knowledge black silk stockings, with the inscrip-

"he gambling evil was the biggest and most co Where are we going to house one in sight and he went after that and closed up the Then on the theory that by putting up play Kuropathin is in favor of a wide-ope mouncing that the games were played only for drinks or cigars, it was argued that poker playing for chips

It is supposed the fish commissi-does not neglect to draw his salary. tense did not serve long; the poker games were closed out too." Everybody knew that they were illegal gam!

is quiet.

guard all will not avail. Nor need they flatter themselves Maybe it has concluded not to rain ntil Oregon gives Roosevelt over 24,000 that this is only a' spasmodic, temporary "moral wave." performance and display of this ruinous vice and will not tolerate it here any more, and future sheriffs will

Republican organs have just dis test; that is, not only the possibility but the probability

BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

HERE WAS A TIME when the suggestion' ma Theatrical item in 2004: The bill at the Twenty-first Century theatre this week will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

if any, expected or considered at that time-because the sheriff of this county is doing his plain duty and executing the law as he made oath that he ould do when he took the office. Following his example, and borrowing from his courage and official rectitude, the sheriffs of Baker, Union and perhaps other counties, have also stopped gambling therein and declare that they will henceforth enforce the law.

This action has aroused a great commotion and clamor in some quarters, and the sheriffs are being denounced simple duty in this respect. Heretofore the custom has been for a sheriff to execute some of the laws, most of to ignore this and some other laws, supposing that breaking element and so make sure of re-election. As traffic between here and California.

to those voters who really are opposed to public gambling The proposed electric roads in the Willamette valley, and other open violations of law, who really are in the or some of the more important of them, will surely be great majority, it was argued that they had become so built before very long. Talk in this instance bids fair accustomed to these infractions of law that they were to develop into action without great delay, and these indifferent thereto, supposed it would and must always roads will give a tremendous impetus to the Willamette be so, and that most of them would vote their party valley.

tickets anyway. But a valuable lesson was taught, a Other schemes and suggestions, such as the extension valuable precedent set, here last June. The Republicans of the Santa Fe along the California coast into southhad a majority of some 7,000 in the county. Besides that, western Oregon, the long-talked-of Coos Bay & Roseburg their candidate had the support of the "sporting" fra- line, the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern through ternity. Yet so odious had become the city's open and central Oregon, and the long-deferred road to Tillamook, avowed partnership with this form of vice that the Re- are bound to come.

can candidate, who it was supposed would let More people-and they are coming-and their produc things slip along in the old way, and perhaps wink at tions will help to compel the building of these roads, and various grafting processes besides, was defeated by a the building of the roads will bring more people, many large majority. Sheriff Word was elected to execute more, and so Oregon will develop in the near future far the laws without fear or favor and to permits no grafts more rapidly than she ever has done in the past.

A DEMOCRATIC WATCH DOG.

Collier's for September 17 has edicontaily recommended to the voters a policy which not unlikely foreshadows the real outcome of the November elec-

the real outcome of the November elec-tion. It says: "Many an independent whose vote is cast for the president and his admin-intration may wisely vote for Democrats for congress. If Mr. Roosevelt is vic-torious we should be glad to see the election extremely close and the house of representatives Democratic. We are compelled in candor to praise the executive and his cabinet on the whole, but we are tired of the senate oligarchy and its dictation to the house, and should be glad to see its great and hid-ben strength supped by a well-led hos-

suid be glad to see its great and hid-a strength supped by a well-led hos-house, which would also probably minish such indifference to means as a shown in the constructive recess urdity by the president and Mr. Root, are is no doubt that the president uid be a bester president with a Dem-atic house to criticise and some-use thwart him than he would with a nepublican house subserviant to his patience and to his lack of respect ortain principies and distinctions it have been among the soundest ele-nits of American democracy. The pie and also heep him more strictly From the Des Moines Register-Leader. It has required but two decades to shift the center of population from Ohio to Indiana, the center of farm values from eastern Indiana to west-ern Hilmois, the center of the farm in-come to the western banks of the Mis-stauppi and the center of farming area from eastern Hilmois to central Mis-burt. Two centers have siready crossed the Mississipi and two more decades will be sufficient to advance an-other across the Father of Waters.

had larger and more important results than many, pleased to hear from its readers and give publicity to whatever discussion may arise.

MORE RAILROADS NEEDED.

O REGON needs more railroads, both steam and electric-many miles of them. electric-many miles of them-and gradually will get them. The trunk lines are showing more of

migrant Learns IL. From the Chicago Tribune. The latest Scandinavian immigrant breathes the same air that animated the earliest Pilgrim father. Did the Pil-grim father as soon as he had planted a crop establish a school? So does the Scandinavian immigrant.' Traverse the prairies of Minnesota. The farmhouses are small and frail. They are also at great distances from a disposition to improve, if not to branch out into new territory, than they have done for many years past. The and threatened as well as approved and praised. It is O. R. & N. has within the past two years expended a a strange, new thing in this state, something heretofore large amount of money in betterments, and now is preunheard of, that the laws should be enforced, particularly paring to build a branch line to Condon, which may be the anti-gambling law, and that sheriffs should do their only the first of several such. The Southern Pacific, whose lines in Oregon have long been weak in respect of roadbed and rails, is beginning extensive and exthem, perhaps, to obey the formal orders of courts, and pensive improvements which, when completed, will no doubt make this line the equal of any in its great systhereby they would secure the strong support of the law- tem and capable of carrying the constantly increasing

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and both fail to get a complete view of life? Fortunately the American school sys-tem continually demonstrates its power of meeting new conditions. It expands with need. In our large dities the school-houses are being used as people's club-houses, for lectures, classes, concerts, plays and parties in neighborhoods in which the facilities for such things are few and meagre. No development could be more in American democratic education, which is that sværybody shall have, as far as possible, every stvæstage.

RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD

CHARM UP. From the Denver Times.

From the Denver Times. What's the use of making trouble w "It's with us every day-What's the use of doing things in most inconvenient way-What's the use of hunting worry? What's the use of hunting worry? What's the use of fret and stow, When there's not a ghost of reason To believe it eases you? What's the use?

What's the use of lamentation when a good thing passes by-What's the use? What's the use? What's the use, when you may laugh and shout to turn it to a cry-What's the use of breading framsy And induiging in a how! What's the use? What's the use?

What's the use of blaming others the fault that is your own-What's the uses? What's the uses? What's the use? What's the use? What's the use? What's the use? Will fit make your burden lighter If the world refuses to Weep about the home-made trouble That have made their home w you?

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Equal to Anything. From the Washington Post. Secretary Wilson is now predicting that Vermont will go Republican in No rember. That man's political daring will lead him to claim Iows before jong

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TARITT AND THE DIRIGHT PAIL. From the Philadelphia Ledger. This matter of the dinner pail is a stephility in the second state of the dispensary in some small measures and shut out the products of forsign cheap labor, but shut out forsign cheap labor, but the few manufacturers at the cost of the many millions of consumers, and Labor Leader McCabe is right in suying that "the tariff has been of no benefit whatever to the workers of this coun-try." THE GREAT MEMORINETY VALUET. From the Des Moines Register-Leader onto to Indiana, the center of farming area on to the western banks of the Marine and the center of farming area from samer millinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers have Silready the many millinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers haves a life area the form the Des Moines Register-Leader to farming area the form mentern Indiana to west-ern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers of saming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers have a life addi-to the samern life of the Mir-smart is the center of farming area from samern Illinois to central Mir-smart. Two centers have a life addi-smart. Two centers have a life addi-to thave area from the saming area from samern life to the saming

TARIFF AND THE DISNES PAIL SOBRIETT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bussian Borissi Compared With Boyal Merces is the German Armica. From the London Truth. The march throughout the Frances who commanded under Prussian leadership. The princes have taken all the confortable lodgings," "the princes of the best princes carry off the best veget for the princes are a cause of constant friction and embarnasment." Throe Leopold of Hoheasollern's base are as described in a French paper of the German empress, wanted to take the farthest east 500 colls or trutks bale mostly bulky and weight. Throe Khilkoff, director of railways is said to have turned pale on receiving the the car for midance, reminding invotuilly his majesty that Russian of the German States that Russian of the sea. After an archange of telegrams between 8t. Petersburg and Herlin, the farthest card and base.

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After an archange of telegrams tween St. Petersburg and Berlin, Emperor William decided that his sin could do with 50 boxes and b Members of the imperial Japanese ily are on the same footing as o officers and put up with the starsal cake and handful of dried inh

THE "PRINCHS" IN WAR.

Bussian Borises Compared With Boya