Editorial Page of The Journal

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OREGON WILL SURPRISE THEM.

Of course we want them to spend some days in this city and on the fair grounds, and take trips to Van-couver, Oregon City, Cascade Locks, The Dalles and Astoria and Seaside. Yet many of them would find it interesting and possibly profitable, in the long run, to ke an inspection of the state's wonderful timber areas, remarkably productive hop fields, its matchless fruit

will be a very interesting thing, surely, for a small

cre are many people, too, who will be interested consibly profited, if they are here in September, in the same in the will be interested to said to the big hop yards of the Willamette, which, at prices likely now to prevail next fall, yield enough hops in a single crop to pay for the amount of equally good land. Or if some should or prolong their visit till a little later in the search and should visit the wonderful orchards of Wasco

ROCKEPELLER'S MONEY.

ne gospel in foreign lands. At first the money was ejected, or it was reported that it would be, but on second thought it may be accepted, as was that for Ne-

The incident raises an old question, one often and pore or less learnedly discussed, to-wit: Whether tainted wealth" should be accepted for educational puro Mr. Rockefeller made a gift to the University of Vebraska, and no less conscientious and octopus-fighting eltizens than President E. Benjamin Andrews and Wilproad ground that even money wrongfully obtained by a person should not be rejected or despised when he attempted to devote it to good purposes—to use it, perhaps, as in a sense a conscience fund—though he would

acquirement of such vast wealth and power, for the peo-ple will eventually take both from him or his heirs and successors, and, let us hope, apply and use it wisely and

The Washington Post makes an argument that is not easily answered, when it says: "We are convinced that it requires too much straining of a point to distinguish between pure and impure money when the purpose to which it is to be devoted is commendable. The fever patient in India who receives soothing medical treatment from an American missionary is not going to ask whether it was purchased with tainted money. The workers in educational and religious causes in heathen lands, where needs always far exceed means of granting them, will only be grateful for the help received, whether it comes from oil or railroads or bank robbery. The contribution

ligation to uphold the method by which Mr. Rockefeller accumulated much of his wealth, there is just as little distinction and a moral that are obvious and manifests a tendency in American life and thought which is gratifying as well as healthful.

INCREASING TALK OF PEACE.

the conflicting and contradictory reports regarding peace prospects and proposals that come from St. Petersburg and elsewhere. Russia seems not to know its own mind, or to have any mind made up, in any certain way and for any definite length of time, what is more or less correctly reported today may have to be contradicted tomorrow. Looking at the sitnation from one point of view, the czar and his advisers

peace talk, it is noticeable, is increasing, and that peace is not far distant is generally believed. Russia will "throw fits" of various kinds yet, before finally yielding to the inevitable, but will probably be obliged to submit practically to such terms as Japan offers. The worst of the war is doubtless over. May it be long before another such a war occurs.

ALL THAT IS LACKED.

orchardists. It is 45 miles from the nearest railway lepot, and when it delivers to the world a box of the fruit that excelled all competitors at Chicago, the tender product is bumped and pounded into an almost unsale-able condition.

pordering Snake river is natural orchard land of superlative merit. Over in Grant county the John Day basin for miles is a region of orchards. Clustered around coves where warm sunshine, low altitudes, crystal water and fertile soil invite the scientific farmer.

But they are deprived of transportation. These treasures of the homeseeker are unknown to the world, and of little immediate value because the native cayuse is the only motor traversing the highways of the interior. We rather incline to the opinion that all the money of the incline to the opinion that all the money of the scientist and the Brother Rockefeller offers should be accepted and used to benefit humanity. We are not sure, indeed, that he will not prove to be a benefactor of humanity in the railways will enlist a multitude of progressive men, but as the interior is penetrated, and the unknown is brought to light, the real new empire will be builded.

Example is contagious. One precedent often sufficer to inaugurate new regimes, new conditions. Sheriff Word, of this county, set an example. No new laws were word, of this county, set an example. No new laws were created, nor have new administrators since been inducted into office, yet a half dozen sheriffs of this state learned after the Multnomah precedent that they could stop gambling and violation of many state laws that were formerly left largely to municipal officials. Baker county has been perhaps the most aggressive disciple of the new order, and from 150 to 200 indictments have been returned against proprietors of manyling electrons. been returned against proprietors of gambling places and saloon men keeping their places open Sundays. Mal-heur has agitated the same campaign. Clatsop's sheriff of the courtesan or the gambler relieves the need in the broke upon the usages of that district with rude hand. In the pest-stricken tenement as readily as the Enforcement of state laws has become contagious, and money of the bishop or the church deacon. With the unless rigorous quarantine is enforced there is danger of large and ever increasing field for the employment of the ailment spreading throughout the commonwealth.

PRAYER TO SUFFORT SCHOOL. Spencer, Mass., Correspondence, New York Herald.

A co-operative Bible school where ch student is responsible for part of se work and a portion of the funds that come through prayer, such is the Bethel Bible institute, of which Esnek W. Kenyon is the present head.

Mr. Kenyon founded the institution five years ago, after a hurd struggle. He planned to aid men and women who, because of lack of opportunity when young or some other reason, had been debarred from the privileges of higher

A prospective student there must have a desire to get an education to help those less fortunate. A true Christian life must also be the aim of each student, with a longing to know the teachings of the Bible, so as to be able to impart them to others.

have all this said about him and answer not a word."

The deacon went to Worcester, saw and heard him, and a friendship was formed that has lasted. When he learned the aim of Mr. Kenyon to assist men and women to make something of themselves, Mr. Marble offered to give the farm for the school.

Mr. Kenyon took possession of the farm, and after alterations were made the school was opened May 1, 1800. It was kept open three years. Then for a season it was closed. In September, 1904, it was again opened, with another building, given by Mrs. Marble, which is used for a dormitory for the young men. The life at the school is simplicity itself. Each student is required to do his share, or her share, of the work in the morning. The afternoons are given to study. The evenings are for lectures and Bible exposition. The courses are in the common branches (for those who need these), mathematics, Greek, orntory, high English, pedagogy and the Bible. Music can be studied if desired. The students at Bethel are from homes where the first recollection was of the need of money to buy the necessaries of life, and now that they have the opportunity to gain an education they are making the best of it.

A paper called Reality is published at the school every month, which emphasizes the teachings the school stands for.

The teachers are good, although the

his wife: "I must see the man who can things (food, clothing and shelter) shall have all this said about him and answer be added unto you."

An Old, Propressible Conflict. From the Speciator. The real difficulty in Russia is

renuine personal liberty. The sureaucracy, and probably all me bureaueracy, and probably all members of the dynasty except its head, dread free speech, because they think the re-sult will be a diminution of their dig-nity as well as of their incomes. So in-tense is this feeling that many Russian Liberals believe the only practical es-cape from it would be the election of a new dynasty, which, from the imper-

From the New York Press.

He is a pretty poor Republican
can aidestep a compliment from
unctuous Colonel Bryan.

Oregon Sidelights

The car seems to be about of a failure at suicide as at y

The temperature recent nights nearly turnishes the croakers an opportunity. Nor has Kansas or the Standard Ol

Kissing, as well as babies, is said o going out of fashion in Paris. A be

Small Change

Pilot Rock is to have ervices twice a month.

Springfield Nows: The Booth-Kelly mill closed down Tuesday for the want of logs and to make necessary repairs. It will reopen Monday with a full force of men and continue to run all summer, as the recent rains have swelled the streams so as to enable them to get in some of the big log drives that have been held back on account of the insufficient amount of water. It is reported that the logging camps have \$1,000,000 logs ready to float.

T. G. Hailey of Pendicton will purchase a herd of blooded mik cows and prepare to furnish a large amount of butter fat for the Blue Mountain creamery. Mr. Hailey expects to erect a dairy barn, install a large cream separator and make a specialty of dairying. His excellent alfalfa farm on the Wild Horse is a model dairy farm and hog farm, and he will engage extensively in diversified farming hereafter. He has about 250 head of blooded hogs on the farm now besides fine poultry and milk cows. He will experiment with alfalfa allos this season, expecting to provide a first-class article of feed for dairy cows in this way.

Families Are Smaller Now

A Bit of History

Lewis and Clark

March \$1—Early this morning it rained, and the weather continued cloudy during the day; the river rose nine inches, the ice not running so much as yesterday. Heveral flocks of geese and ducks fly up the river.