PARTISANSHIP IN MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGNS.

cataclysu would ensue in the event a man of the same

political faith is elected as mayor. The issue involved,

they say is nothing else, therefore every loyal Repub-

lican should rally round the flag and vote and work for

Williams and the other eminent patriots who constitute

There are many worthy Republicans in the city and state who have long held the view that it is a mis-

politics. They point out that with an assured majority for arry party, and it matters not at all what its name, the

people lose all control of it. In the legislature it will do

what is politically expedient not what the public interests suggest; in case of an official if he gets under

the influence of the party managers his office will be conducted for the benefit of the political "push" and to

the detriment of the public. All of this has been made

so plain in Oregon that nothing more than a mere state-

ment of it is needed to recall to mind all the proofs re-

quired for a demonstration. The evidence of it is seen

on every side in, indictments, prosecutions and grand

jury investigations, to say nothing of high taxation with-

In local affairs the boss keeps his grip by this con

tinual appeal to partisanship. It is the sheet anchor of

all his hope; he plays on every string. So long as he can make a majority of the voters believe there is nothing

else needed his success is eminently satisfactory to him-

in Portland gives all the adverse testimony that any

one can reasonably require. There have been many

signs lately that a majority of the people have dis-

covered that something more is needed than a mere

party name/to give good government. It is likewise be-

ing discovered that municipal government is not so much

a question of party as it is of men and what they repre

is a grafter and plays into the hands of thieving contract-

ors, if his office is conducted for the benefit of the

What is needed in Portland is a new deal all around. When it is once realized here that the party brand of it-

self will carry no one into office then we have reached the beginning of better things. When the party's representatives know that they must face the gauntiet of pub-

lie opinion, that their record will be-measured on the basis of a square performance of their public duties and

not otherwise, then and not till then will be secured that

sense of individual responsibility without which good

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

YERYBODY buys things. Every day many peo-

ness is nothing but buying and paying for things-mostly

thankful every morning and always-are light and air.

Now, then; why not deal with and patronize and make more strong and successful our own neighbor, the man

Patronize home industry! Not only say it, but do it.

factories. Take no other. And so along all the line of

TO HOLD HOPPIELD MISSIONS.

From the Philadelphia North American

witness sights which have been absent

witness signts which have been absent since the reformation. When the hop season commences, about the first week in September, a small party of friars of the order of St.

Francis, accompanied by a large party of members of the Third Order and several

Sisters of Mercy. Will proceed to the fields to look after the spiritual wel-

fare of the Roman Catholic portion of

The friars, in their picturesque brown

altars will be erected and masses said

In order to increase their unefulness,

The significance of this mission

which is to be undertaken at the request

of the Roman Catholic Bishop of South-wark, lies in the fact that the friers and

the members of the Third Order of St.

Francis will be fe-establishing a custom

which was general in pre-reformation days, and that, a start having been

CARNEGIE AND CITY OWNERSHIP

According the Chicago Journal, Max-well Edgar, candidate for alderman in

the third ward, took the following mes

sage to the new mayor from Mr. Car

negie; Tell Judge Dunne not to stop until

similar open air preaching missions are to be undertaken in other parts

abode, but will sleep wherever they hap pen to be, in a cottage or in the open

if necessary.

friars will have no set place of

The hopfields of Kent will this year

Why, think of it-we have the very best of everything

The only free things on earth-for which let u

hings; everybody pays everybody, to get along.

ple buy things. They pay for them. This makes business. This is all there is of business. Busi-

government cannot be assured.

of Portland, of Oregon?

happy.

int of the taxpayer that/he is called a Republican.

" it doesn't help the matter any from the stand-

As to the result of the system the past three years

out adequate returns for the money spent.

rtune the voters are not more evenly divided as to

the ricket of which he is the head.

HE ONLY HOPE of reelecting Mayor Williams

is to scare the Republican voters of this city. It

is being pointed out that with the governorship

Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

C. S. JACKSON

PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

in the hands of the Democrats, with a Democrat as dis-trict attorney and another Democrat as sheriff a political Oregon City. An article with a Paris label is probably

(except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhil streets, Portland, Oregon.

than the man in Italy.

those men. Buy of them. They in turn will buy of you.

inferior to one that can be made in The Dalles. The

Baker City man is your neighbor and patron, rather

Patronize home industry! Help to make things here

Help to support men who make things here. Help your

neighbor, your Oregon man, to live, prosper and be

happy. Why, as surely as light follows the sun he, they

Make Oregon a great manufacturing state, its splendid

WHAT THE PEOPLE CAN DO.

rative, the producers of a region will build for them

selves, or directly cause to be built, so that they can con-

trol it, a railroad, an avenue and means of transportation

Now watch our great and glorious friends, Harriman, Gould, Kuhn-Loeb, et al. They are surprised. They

are astonished. They may even apply to a New Jersey

court for an injunction against such an hitherto un-heard of, unthought of thing, as a railroad built by the

producing people of a region in their own interests, and

It has been understood hitherto that railroads were

built, or not built, at the beck or behest of Harriman,

Gould, Hill and Kuhn-Loeb, and this in fact has been

about the case. Three or four Rockefellian people would

agree that there should be a certain division of territory,

The rights, interests and wishes of the people living in

quence or interest. The only point of consequence was

o work the producing people for all they could stand.

The building of a railroad line through the Clearwater

valley will be a significant and peculiarly important

event. It will set a precedent. Other roads will follow

Nehalem valley, in the Willamette valley; and the results within 20 years, will be great and greatly important.

Good for the brave men of brains and brawn who live in the Clearwater Valley! They are attracting national and world-wide attention, and deserve to do so.

PORTLAND'S ADMISSIONS TO THE FAIR.

in Portland From this, roughly speaking, must be excluded 39,000, all of whom are either too old or too

woung to attend. Of the remaining 100,000 they calculate that they will each attend an average of four times during

000 admissions from this source alone. This seems perfectly reasonable basis of calculation, yet the managers believe that with this local attendance assured there will be no doubt of the successful outcome of the fair. The

whole attendance, it is anticipated, will be between 1,000,-

000 and 1,500,000, the outcome being largely a matter of

who can possibly arrange to go. If the attendance is

There is no longer any doubt that the fair will be ready

for business on the opening day, thus scoring the first

success of the kind ever made in the history of expo-

large on the first day it will be accepted as proof by the

THE MANAGERS of the exposition while they hope

for a large attendance from Portland do not figure the expected result in the usual way. As a

through central Oregon, in southern Oregon, in the

r-region were not of the slightest conse

and that no more money should be spent for new lines.

THE CLEARWATER VALLEY, and Lewiston, are

likely to become historic, in a new and peculiar

young cities seats of varied industries.

to and with the rest of the world.

regardless of Rockefeller or Wall street.

The profits all around enable all of us to live,

Don't send to Chicago. Go down to a store in

SMALL CHANGE

to use and enjoy yourself with in all sorts of ways. Help

respond with the balt. Surely Minister Barrett will be allow to come home to the fair.

You can always safely bet that a h

In the Chicago riots a plumber badly injured. There's always some

"Mr. Rockefeller never gambles," says one of his admirers. No, he is a sure-thing man.

"Work hard and marry early Elia Wheeler Wilcox. She seems to her phrases transposed.

Giasgow also owns its own cometeries. If the war in Chicago keeps up that city might need a municipal cometery.

Appendicitis has become too com The doctors will have to study up new disease for fashionable people.

George W. Beavers is still at liberty-on \$20,000 bail. Probably he can forfeit that and still have "velvet."

There will be plenty to eat all sum

Now that the United States has see John Barrett to Bogota, Colombia shou feel itself so honored that it could ente tain no ill will.

What Democrats there are in Pertiar are better united than ever before. Ar under such circumstances there may i more of them than some people think.

J. J. Hill says that when the Pan canal is built the transcontinental rail-ways will lower rates to a point that cannot be met by the all-water routes. All right, then; hurry up and dig the

A Professor Trent says Daniel Defoe was the greatest liar that ever lived. Shouldn't some living professors be ex-cepted? Or if not, Dan was an interest-ing and innocent liar.

Washington Post: An Oregon man com-plains that he played poker with two bunko men all night and lost \$70. He must have been an expert to be able to play all night in a game of that kind and lose only \$70.

tion of the practical ethics of the great powers leads her to the conclusion that when she has a first-class killing machine in the form of an army and another in the form of a navy she can rank with

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Whiskey seems to be obtainable ye

The cheese factory at Nehalem re-ceives over 4,500 pounds of milk per day, and many are only seeding half of

A Woodburn man was stanned care evening recently by lightning for 15 seconds. He was picking his teeth and the back of his hand was bligtered, his the back ainged and hat and vest the back of his hand was eyelashes singed and hat and vest scorched. His wife, in the dining-room, scorched a slight shock and dropped

In solid rock, 8 feet below the sur face, two Scotts Mills men came across the bones of a mastedon. They took part of the jaw and teeth and tusk to Portland Monday morning. One tooth weighed 14 pounds. They say that there are more of the bones in the rock, where they have been for thousands of

Woodburn Independent: John Gow gave a boy what he thought was a boy what he thought was a boy cent piece. The boy soon found out it was a \$10 piece. Being of a liberal turn of mind, he divided with boy companions and they were having a royal good peanutty time when Mr. Gow corraled them, but he didn't get all of the money back.

DINKELSPIELERS.

(Ey George V. Robert.)
(Copyright, 1905, by the American-Journal
Examiner.)
It was easy to be honest ven you doan'd need der money.

A night stick in der belt saves a stitch in der head.

Der man vot valts for fortune to tugn up chenerally gets turned down.
Some people's tongues vould be deaf
und dumb if dere vas no scandal in der

vorld to eggsercise dem.'

Der man mit der soapy woice doan'd always haf a clean conscience. Yen a man dresses to kill eferybody is dead onto him.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE *

Ah There, "Brown!"

an interview with Sis Charles Murray, who in early life spent a year among the Pawnees, remarked to him, alluding to the publication of the Prairie Bird: You have had the advantage of the, for I was never among the Indians; all I know of them is from reading and from hearing my father speak of them. He naw a great deal of the red men when he first went to the western part of the state of New York, about the close of the past century."

in November, 1862, in company with some 25 mining prospectors, including "Joe" Biain and John Rogers of Corvallis, Oregon, and "Brown," of whom it is now purposed the more directly to speak, the present writer made a somewhat extended but by no means systematic exploration of the south Wood river country, Washington (territory then), not taking the back track until in the yighnity of South Boise, then in the vicinity of South Boise, then presently "discovered." Of the party, the most interesting and respected on that trip, was "Brown." His Christian name is not recalled; and his old friend foes not remember even hearing

of sweet and—thank God, but few— bitter reminiscences, this is found writ-

ability he was the most attractive person it was my fortune to encounter during my four years' experience in the
Oregon, Washington and Idaho diggings. Upon one occasion on the scout
mooted—for it amounted to scorcely
more—Brown, after delinesting—in a
more than pleasing—interesting—manner, so natural to him, various features many years in the Bitter Root, Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and adjacent regions.

influence so long exerted.

The taught me a sadly needed lessonto skillfully pack my cargo on my cayuse and throw the diamond hitch. Many were the long talks enjoyed, trudging our weary marches. Brown was apparently the only member of our entire party realizing the imminency of danger to, us from Indian attack. He had much difficulty bringing the others to any sort of precautionary sense. The Indians, of course, saw us from their hilling places, but our foothardiness in our progress of itself constrained such superstition in their minds as to cause them to stay their savage hands, assuming we were neither men nor beings against or upon whom their instruments of destruction would prove affective, else we would have been taken in long before. On our return, and especially the same to the difficulty to the controller in the street-less we would have been taken in long before. On our return, and especially the same to the distribution of the life controller in the street-less was add that the greatory is maintains cost for the year \$530, and took in \$506.58. Public baths cost \$1,110 above receipts. In the gas department there was a profit of \$14,350, and the water works showed a net gain of \$71,162. The revenue account of electric lighting shows a working profit of \$88,696, which various deductions reduce to \$7,876 net profit.

The working profit of \$14,350, and the water works showed a net gain of \$71,162. The revenue account of electric lighting shows a working profit of \$88,696, which various deductions reduce to \$7,876 net profit.

The working profit of \$15,350, and took in \$306,58. Public baths cost \$1,110 above receipts. In the gas department there was a profit of \$14,350, and the water was a profit of \$16,000, and the water was a profit of

returning party."

"It was my pleasure to meet him once thereafter, at La Grande, about the Les of November, 1865. Our remissioned and after that last parting, now almost 40 years agone, that stalwart American, my beau ideal mountain med, faithful friend, stands before me in my mind's eye. Brown, are you still on the shores of time?

A B. YOUNG,

Milwaukle, Or., May 11.—To the Edi-or of The Journal—The communication in your issue of May 9 on commuta-tion tickets by a prominent official of the Lewis and Clark fair, is all right, from his point of view. He has not heard of dissatisfaction because that crowd does not swing in his circle; he is not brought in contact with them. The commutation tickets may not be issued for any special class of people, but only a special class is able to buy them, and

special class is able to buy them, and that class is able to pay full fare.

No one is entitled to consideration until tickets are issued, then the poorman's claim is the strongest as his need is greatest. The stockholder generally expects to benefit some way by his donation; anyway he can spare the money better than the poorman can pay full fare.

Late expositions did not issue less than 50-coupon books. We need not fol-low in their rut; they probably followed A man in Oregon City puts it this way: For my wife, two boys and myself. 50 tickets each, total cost \$50. I
can't afford it, but 10 tickets for each
at \$2.50 with 25 cents added if necessary
on each book for extra expense of issue
would be \$2.75 a book or a total of \$11.

I can afford that.

My object in writing is to try and interest you. If you think our claim is just can't you induce the managers to issue a 10-ticket book? That would satisfy all, for those wishing more could buy two or three books. D. C. HATCH.

PREACEURS SMALL SALARIES.

From Loago Tribune.

Among the permanent funds of the Methodist church is one for the support of superannuated ministers. The question was recently raised in New York why Methodist preachers, cannot save enough from their salaries to support them in old age. Figures have been given which are a sufficient answer.

There were 797 pastors in the three Metropolitan annual conferences in to ago the second, numbering iss, 11,000 to 11,000; and those in the mitrogalcating is defined in the second, numbering iss, 11,000 to 11,000; and those in the murriage achi such a forth known how vicked he for form the second, numbering iss, 11,000 to 11,000; and those in the murriage achi such a forth known how vicked he for forth, numbering is a line fourth, numbering is a substantial preaches in the metrogolicating is decided in the forth, numbering is a substantial to the forth numbering is substantial to the forth properties in the substantial to the forth public forth numbering is substantial to the forth public forth public forth public forth public forth numbering is substantial to the forth numbering is substantial

HULL'S MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

municipalization of street railroads, gas plants and other forms of what may be called public utilities, and so various and conflicting have been the accounts of its success and of the benefits to the dwellers of cities adopting it, that a recent report of what has been accomplished in Hull. England, is of pertinent interest. The first feature to be noted, and one that will be regarded with universal envy here, is the fact that the construction of a municipal telephone system has resulted in an immediate reduction of rates. The city corporation fixed prices for an unlimited service over an exclusive line at \$24.27 per annum for private houses, and service over an exclusive line at \$24.23 per annum for private houses, and \$38.68 for business premises. This was followed by a large increase in the number of subscribers, and compelled the existing telephone company to reduce its charges to the same level as the municipal one. Such a range of prices, if possible here, would result in every business concern and almost every household establishing telephone connection.

population of about 250,000, and doubt less presents about the same problem except for our heterogeneous popula tion, as do our cities.

PRUIT CURE FOR DRINK HABIT.

From the Chicago Tribune. The What to Eat magazine says there is but one sure cure for the drink habit. This is eating fruit. Let a man take an orange in the morning instead of old Scotch. Let him keep apples in his desk, and, when he feels the highball tempting him, devour one. Let him eat prunes at lunch, strawberries at dinprunes at lunch, strawberries at din-ner, and a handful of dates or figs be-fore going to bed. The drink Satan will then get behind him. "No person." says What to Eat, "ever saw a man or woman who liked fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man or woman with an appetite

These statements are inconsistent with the traditional affection of policemen for both fruit stands and bars but there are exceptions to all rules but there are exceptions to all rules.
The fruit cure has obvious advantages.
Even those who dislike fruit will prefer it to remedies that taste worse and cost more. When a man goes off for three or four weeks to be treated his absence excites the suspicions of watchful neighbors and requires an explanation to his employers. He may take the fruit cure without any such disagree-able consequences. Other cures are expensive. The fruit cure costs noth-ing. What is spent for oranges and prunes may be saved on other edibles and on whiskey and beer.

But the main advantage of the fruit cure, according to What to Eat, is that, unlike others, it is sure. This statement requires proof. When people have mean. "the drunkard return to the thoughts and tastes of childhood" mere-

STAMPS FOR THE PHILIPPINES

from Uncle Sam furnished the Filipinos with substantial grounds for a grand

on that day they will be supplied with a new and distinctive series of postage stamps of all denominations. This will mark an epoch in the history of the islands. They will be the first real Filipino postage stamps ever used.

For sentimental feasons this new isade of Philippine stamps will possess
great interest for the people of the
United States, although they will not
be available for postage here any more
than are Cuban stamps. Upon six of
the denominations will appear portraits
of distinguished citizens of the United
States.

Twenty-six centavos-Bust of Carriedo, the Spanish philanthropist, whose benefactions provided Manila with its first! water supply. Thirty centavos—Bust of Benjamin Franklin.

no portraits.

Special delivery stamp—Figure of a Filipino messenger boy at one end of the stamp; the famous Mount Mayon at the other end.

The placing of Franklin and Washing-

ton on the stamps of the Philippines is a bit of sentiment. The first two post-age stamps ever issued by the United States government were the five cent face of Franklin and the 10 cent face of been kept very low. Airide on the streetcars in any direction to the end of the
line can be had for /2 cents, and exclusive telephone service, for \$25 a year.
Gas costs only 48 cepts per 1,000 feet,
electricity 2 cants per unit.

The object kept in view in Hull has
been not se minch to make money as to
be of use to the public and to give it
the best service at the lowest price, and
this seems to have been accomplished.
Considering these results in contemplating the feasibility of undertaking the
same methods here, it must be remembered this English cities have honest
government, the life two postage stamps ever issued by the United
States government were the five cent
face of Franklin and the 10 cent face of
Washington in 1847. Since that date
these two faces have appeared on every
series of postage stamps issued, and it
is fitting that they should now be contipued on the stamps of the colonies.

Postage stamps have been in use in
the Philippines since 1856. They were
Spanish stamps until the United States stamps with the word
"Philippines" printed diagonally across
the face of the stamp have been used
From 1854 until 1880 the stamps bore
the portraits of Queen Isabella and
this design continued on all
spanish and colonial stamps until 1898,
when the portrait of the young king,
town, with varied industries, having a
population of about 250,000, and doubtless presents about the same problem.

Bates government, were the five cent
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the portrait of dispersion of the fourprice of postage stamps and the policies of postage stamps issued.

The postage stam

When the design for the Philippine When the design for the Philippine coins was under consideration a year ago the sketch submitted by a native Filipino was accepted, and in the selection and preparation of the designs for the new Philippine stamps influential Filipinos were consulted and their suggestions approved.

While the stamps will be distinctively

While the stamps will be distinctively Filipino in a way, Uncle Sam will still indicate his interest in the postal system of his ward by the use of an inscription in small letters at the top of each stamp substantially as follows: "Government of the Philippines, U. S. A.," and although the Spanish currency will be the basis—centavos and pesos—the English language will be applied as for example, "two centavos," rather than "dos centavos."

than "dos centavos,"

The stamps of the United States surcharged "Philippines" have all been of the watermarked variety. In 1898 a few sheets of the 50 cent value were by mistake surcharged "Philippines" on by mistake surcharged "Philippines" on the unwatermarked paper still remain-ing in the vault of the bureau of en-graving and printing. These stamps sell to collectors for \$2.50 each. The early stamps of the Philippines are very rare and worth to collectors from \$15 to \$65 each for stamps intrin-sically of the value of two and a half-cents.

LEWIS AND CLARK

En route up the Missouri river from Fort Mandan (near the site of the city of Bismark, North Dakota,) to the Rocky mountains.

May 15—As soon as a slight shower of rain had passed we spread out the fittles to dry, but the weather was so damp and cloudy that they derived little benefit from exposure. Our hunters procured us deer, buffalo and beaver.

STORE TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's departure for a prelonged visit to friends has taken from the White House its last pretension to gaiety, for Mrs. Roosevelt is now, of necessity, confining harself to absolute rest and quiet. She takes only the mildest exercise, and spends much of each day sitting on the benches under the frees of the south front lawn or on the generous half-circle verands, just outside the drawing rooms, from which a winding stair leads to the park below. Here she keeps her children about her, sometimes reading, sometimes with a bit of dainty sewing, but always with a bright, cheery, expectant face.

Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, will do no spring entertaining, and for the first time since coming to the White House has no plans for garden parties, teas or musicales, such as have entivened the spring season of former years.

Quite fio.

From the Pittsburg Post.

"Why does he wish to marry her?"

"He says people should marry their opposites."

"Why, they are both dark."

"Yes; but he hasn't a cent and she has a million dollars."

every public utility that can be made the subject of private monopoly has been placed under the control and oper-ation of the city. Chicago is still in its lofancy. It has scarcely yet begun to grow. Some of these days I am soing to take a car and go clear through going to take a car and go clear through to the coast to see how the country has grown up. I take it as a great com-pliment to Scotchmen and to Glasgow that Mayor Dunne should select a Glan-gow expert to tell the people about the operation of municipal ownership."

Inside Not Outside Work.

From the New York American. tarto, while trying to rob a bank. There are still a few of the old-time robbers who have not learned that the proper method of robbing a bank is to work from the Inside.

grains. We have here enterprising and worthy men who all the people and there is every indication that it will reare manufacturing these raw materials into finished ceive it.

Buy the things that Oregon men make. These things what the raffroads will do in hauling the people here.

are generally just as good or better than similar things It is particularly desired that the fair start off with an ennade in Boston, Penusylvania, Germany or Paris. By thusiastic opening day. There will be a very con-

buying home-made things you help your neighbor; he siderable attendance from the outside but this should be

in turn helps you; thus you both thrive, grow fat and are swelled to the very limit by every person in Portland

Buy the products of Oregon woolen mills. Take no outside world that the fair will be a success and the re-

right here in Oregon-timber, wool, fish, fruits, grasses, sitions. It deserves the hearty and cordial support of

other. Buy the products of Oregon furniture manu- sulting advertisement will help to make it so.

From the Boise Capital News. L. L. Ormsby has sold his 1905 clip of wool, amounting to approximately 125,000 pounds, for 20 cents per pound. This is the highest price paid so far this season for wool in Idaho. The clip is said to be an excellent one, which partially accounts for the high price.

Mr. Ormsby has been extremely for-tunate the past few months with sheep. Last fall he purchased 15,000 wethers for which he paid an average price of \$2.50 per head, which are now worth from \$2 to \$3.25 per head, an advance habit, will conduct services by the road-side, in the fields and in the barns, and sufficient to more than pay for running and feeding them during the time he has had them, leaving his clip as so

COSTLY TURKISH TROUSSEAU.

From the London Tattler. The trousseau of a Turkish princess is almost as costly as that of an American heiress. At the recent marriage of the sultan's daughter to Abdurrehenen Pacha, the minister of justice, the bride's wedding dress was of unpur aileled magnificence, and is said to have cost the sum of £5,000 (\$25,000). O the richest oriental satin, it was pro-fusely embroidered with pearls and was copied from a design of a famous French shilst. It was made in the palace by two dressmakers; they worked in the presence of an officer and two soldiers who watched their every move ment sharply. The rest of the outfit was on a par with the wedding garment,

surpassed any ever heard of out "Arabian Nights Entertainments. RELATED BY MARRIAGE.

while the jewels presented to the bride

my wife and I at the window one da Stood watching a man with a monkey, cart came by with a "broth of a boy" Who was driving a stout little donkey.

my wife I spoke by way of a joke. There's a relation of yours in that carriage, which she replied, as the donkey she

"Ah, yes, a relation by marriage."
From the New York Tattler.,

From the New York Mail.

They are going to jail Princeas Gertrude Philippine Alexandra Marie Augustine Louise you Isemburg-Budingen-Waechterbach for debt. Some of her work name is likely to protrude through

ECRO-REPPHER TELEPHONE LINE WOOL 20 CENTS PER POUND.

From the Heppner Times Asa B. Thompson and R. N. Stanfield of Echo have been in Heppner this week superintending the construction of a rural telephone line, extending from

The line is being constructed by the Echo Telephone company, and will be run from Heppner through the Blackhorse country to Sand hollow at J. H. Edwards' place, thence down Sand hol-low to the forks of the creek, thence to Galloway on Butter creek, and from there to Echo, where it will connect with the Pendleton line already com pleted. There it will also connect with various other rural lines of the company, which takes in all the lower But-ter creek country. When this line is completed the Echo company will have a system 200 miles in extent.

SMALL PRUIT OUTLOOK

From the Salem Capital Journal. The fruitgrowers of Salem and vi cinity met at the city hall to conside matters in connection with marketing the growing crop of berries. There was a large representation of strawberry and other small fruitgrowers.

Reports show that there will be a shorter crop of strawberries than usual, but the cuitlest for all others. but the outlook for all other small fruits is excellent. The berrygrowers east of the city report pretty full vines, but on the lower land and in the red

New Bouth Wine Monore:

but on the lower land hills the crop is short.

From the New York World.

Of the five honor men of the class of 1905 at West Point one is from Georgia, one from Michigan, one from North Carolina, one from Oregon and one from Maryland. The south gets three of the five "stars" and the west the other two. The new south seems to be jogging along pretty well. ?

Mishaps to the Bystander.

From the Indianapolis News.
These be strenuous days for the innocent bystander in Chicago. He goeth
out with an eager curiosity in the morning and in a short time is brought home
in an ambulance.

Light on Auto Collisio From the New York Herald.
A Chicago physician has diagnos case under his care as auto-intoxica Wonder if that doesn't explain the quency of those conisions and accide