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What the fool does in the end, the wise man does in the beginning.-Spanish prov-

OUR HANDICAPPED STATE.

REGON HAS many handicaps. her progress. They lose to her the important place on the map she tations, and minimize her possibili- est and straight? ties. They haven't facilities for packing her fruit, and have to ship it to Washington to be taken care but ought to export them. They import eggs, they import butter, they import cheese, bacon and lard. All and powers be utilized.

But there is a worse handicap.

1,27; Arizona, 1,49; Idaho, 1,72.

answer?

T IS NOT Portland only that is clamoring for a 40-foot channel to the sea. Even old Boston, Butte. with all the appropriations it has had the benefit of, wants a deeper channel, one of its papers saying: It is not consistent with our commercial expansion that there should be any ships affoat too deep or too great to be utilized in case of need for Boston's commerce. A thirty-five-foot chan-

nel is adequate for the present, but a

forty-foot channel must come next.

Philadelphia, upon the Delaware, an insignificant stream beside the Columbia, is constantly pulling for of a transatlantic ship that may report she seeks, says:

That port will not be Philadelphia. The utmost reach of our hope does not extent repressed. Necessary noises ilization itself. From time to time will extend beyond thirty-five feet in the

on account of the large sum he embeziled years ago, because the crime is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was covered up to be nominated and elected, too is day of to be nominated and elected, too is outlawed. It was considered the office of the first too seems that the state of the first too too the same that the was engaged three years ago in the powell was a thing too too too to the defense of public money here, and also that he was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here, and also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here. And also that the was engaged three years ago in Millsomah county and now United for public money here. And also that the was an attraction of the public money here yet on the public money here. And also that the was ended to the public money here and the public w Published every evening (except Sunday) and days of bosses and rings and conven-every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambili streets, Porliand, or, tions, and the people from whom

militate against her istration's performance does not mile journey is hardly to be urged. growth. They contrive against square with its profession and promise. If a man undeniably guilty of such crimes is thus honored and re- Uncle Sam is a powerful bear. deserves. Her people do not under- warded, where is the encouragement stand her. They magnify her limi- for ambitious young men to be hon-

KELLY BUTTE

of. They import tinned strawberries, HE KELLY BUTTE rock quarry and prison comprise an excellent county institution. It is these things they can beat the world seum, nor as scientific as a technoin producing. A reason why they logical institute, but it serves a very don't is that they do not know Ore- useful purpose nevertheless. It is gon, and what she will do in pro- a decided success, and the wonder duction if they will only give her is that of all the dozens of county the chance. This is a bad handicap, judges and commissioners that Mult-It is a reason why Oregon is not nomah county has had during the more populous and more thrifty. It last half a century, none of them means that the state should be until the present incumbents thought studied, her capabilities be learned of establishing so good an institu-

According to a report published It is the criminal discrimination by in The Journal, the prisoners last railroad owners against Oregon. By month crushed 3,400 cubic yards of them she is made the tag end of the rock, enough to make one and a half country. She is ignored and neglect- miles of good road, at a cost of 37 ed. She is miserably and wantonly cents per yard, or \$1,258, while the same amount of rock if purchased In means of transportation she is from private parties would have cost at the lowest level. She has a small- \$1.50 per yard, or \$5,100. Now we er percentage of railroad mileage all know the great importance of than has wild, desert New Mexico. good roads, and that crushed rock There are only three states in the makes such roads; hence when these whole union that have a smaller rail- prisoners are making at the rate of road mileage. Notwithstanding her a mile and a half of road material great area, she is in the same class a month at a cost of about \$840 per with Rhode Island, Delaware, Ne- mile, when otherwise such material vada, Connecticut, Vermont, Wyom- would cost four times as much, we ing, New Hampshire, Idaho, Utah, should begin to appreciate the value Arizona and Okiahoma. For every of the institution at Kelly Butte. 100 square miles of land, Oregon has Multnomah county already has a 1.82 miles of railroad. Only three good many miles of excellent roads, Speaker Cannon do agree on the tariff, must everybody else agree with them? states have less. They are Wyoming, and at this rate will in a few years t, and at this rate will in a few years have a good many more; in fact, all the roads of the county and some

If Wellman and Peary ever get back we will read the same old excuses or reasons, with perhaps a few variations.

If wellman and Peary ever get back we will read the same old excuses or ment, take the trammels from commerce, industry and capital and make reasons, with perhaps a few variations. of railroad; Washington, smaller in of those of contiguous counties, will area, has 3,275. It is an ugly fact, be a source of satisfaction and pride.

but it is true. We may hate it, but But the cost is really less than we are at the foot of the list. The appears, for the prisoners would have discrimination against us is a trag- to be fed anyway, if kept in idleness. edy. Why should we wonder at our And it is also to be considered that slow growth? In the presence of they are much better off, and not the stubborn truth, shall we not open only that but society is benefited by their employment. Work is not only that object.

Schwerin can't quite succeed in eliminating Portland from the map, though the does the best he can to accomplish that object. Mr. Hawley, Mr. Ellis, Senator a proper punishment, but it tends to Fulton, Senator Bourne, what is the improve and correct the criminal. is elusive. If he speaks from experience answer? When at work he is not so free to not like him. study up more mischief, and when DEEPER CHANNELS WANTED. his term is out he is in good solid condition for other work if he will lead the crusade for the suppression of needless noises? Here is a chance for some councilman to distinguish himself. do it. The county is fortunate in

The St. Paul council has just passed an ordinance making it unlawful, under a penalty of from \$10 to \$50, to blow any steam whistle within the city limits. This may be too wholesale and drastic a law, but even if so it may lead to some measure of reform in that city of the needless noise nuisance, chief of any one knows of such a one and will which is the blowing of steam whisa deeper channel in that stream to tles. The steam whistle, like the the sea. The Philadelphia Tele- church bell, is a relic of village congraph, noticing the prospective trip ditions, and has but little if any proper place in modern urban life. quire 40 feet of water in whatever And the railroad steam screeching, if not entirely needless, is overdone manyfold, and ought to be to a large cisions depend perhaps the fate of civmake an aggregate of noise enough;

Still down goes Standard Oil stock.

Small Change

An I-told-you-so article by Miss Tar bell could be excused. Last month of vacation for teachers and preachers. Too bad.

A lot of them still persist in printing "Teacher's Examination

"Zion stands with ills surrounded."-nicago Tribune. No, overrun. We see no great objection to the Japa aking our forts-in a photograph

The government doesn't seem to be afraid of Standard Oil's tainted money. The chances are that if you don't get that fuel supply this summer you'll

Daniel's comet has been seen, but "where, O where, is the good old Daniel?"

Marie Corelli's hatred of all men is a little evidence that they are rather a

When there is any time to spare from other work, good roads should not be forgotten.

Some Koreans think the name of their capital should now be changed slightly

Automobiles are being sold in Borneo. The wild men of Borneo should make fine chaffeures. Irrigon Irrigator: We will bet a white hip that the Milwaukie club is too

chip that the Milwauk dead to move anywhere. We see no earthly use in discovering the north pole, but wish Peary and Wellman good luck, anyway.

Some people will scarcely get the va-cation debts paid up before they will have to buy Christmas presents.

What about that law that requires the cutting of thistles and weeds? Is not a policy, body going to pay any attention to it?

if President Roosevelt

On the theory that no news is go news, perhaps the strike of the news dispatchers may be considered a bless-

If all the Johnsons will agree to vote for John Johnson, nominate him. Then the Republicans would say: "Too much

having had discoverers of Kelly landing of the cod fishermen, perhaps because they were the progenitors of Boston's codfish aristocracy.

Delaware succeeded in keeping Addicks out of the senate, but elected Dupont. It beat Gas, but surrendered to Powder. What's the difference?

What is needed now is a reformer that can induce a large number of peo-ple who are not rich to believe that butter is a very unhealthy food.

Albany Democrat: We never heard of a home yet that was helped by the hus-band drinking even in moderation. If

Letters from the People

Shall Oregon Lead the Way?

Portland, Or., Aug. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The citizens of Oregon compose a vast senate, upon whose deextend to your loops does not estend beyond thirty-fret if we succeed an and, and if we succeed a channel, and if we succeed a channel and if we succeed a channel and in the control in t come before the people of Oregon ques-

(accompanied as manufactories always are by large population) would more than compensate the state or local revenues for the apparent loss. The farmer, however, will rise up and protest that this is a species of imposition upon his everburdened shoulders. But the people of Oregon do not need to stop here. The farmer who invests his capital in plows and combined harvesters, cows and horses, vehicles and buildings is as much a manufacturer as the capital in plows and combined harvesters, cows and horses, vehicles and buildings is as much a manufacturer as the man who buys looms and shafts, engines and lathes, buzz-saws or flumes. Why not exempt, then, farm stock, madinery, dwellings and outbuildings and speculator, the holder of idle acres and empty lots will object strenuously to sany such program, for once put into operation, either by a series of local enactments, such as has been the course in New Zealand, or by a state-wide law, it would be all the same to the land speculator who now does nothing but get out of the way on the basis of "all the traffic will bear," whenever capital and labor seek to develop the natural opportunities he plays dog-in-themanger with. His taxes would be doubled and, with just assessments, quadrupled in short order. This would compel vast areas of farming lands to be put upon the market, for the holders could not afford to keep them. Other vast tracts would be improved in order to meet the taxes, and the same effect would be seen as to city lots. With the vast tracts would be improved in order to meet the taxes, and the same effect would be seen as to city lots. With the prospect of increased taxes upon land values the speculative and fictitious values now placed upon them would disappear. Such has largely been manifest in New Zealand, but the workers and producers, the real farmer, the real homeseeker, has nothing to lose and everything to gain by the shifting of the burden from his shoulders to that of the man with idle acres. Oregon is supported by the application of labor, aided by capital, to land. The land speculator and the holder of idle land is a parasite upon society. When, as in parasite upon society. When, as in many cases, he is also a worker, a producer, or a real capitalist in investing his money in productive enterprises, this better part of him and his fortunes

would prosper more than the land speculative side of him lost.

Oregon has spent many thousands of dollars in the last year to advertise the resources and advantages of the state to the capitalist and settler. Suppose that we could say to them. "Come pose that we could say to them, "Come all who seek homes or productive in-vestments and you will be unmolested by the assessor or tax collector, save upon the values of the land you occupy. Neither your house, factory, stock, machinery or personal possessions shall be taxed." New Zealand has become the wealthlest and most prosperous colony of all the British possessions with such a policy. Oregon has vastly greater natural opportunities, many of them undeveloped or slightly scratched, awaiting the magic wands of labor and capital. Let us, being a free people and unbound by venal legislatures, unafraid ready for a million homebuilders who would pour into Oregon if we extended to them a welcome such as New Zealand and Victoria now give. They are re-mote and comparatively barren. Should other states precede us in the path we would be compelled to follow sooner or would be compelled to round later. Why not "do ot now"? FRED C. DENTON.

Locating Land With a Gun. Hay Creek, Or., Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to correct

the article published in The Journal July 20, bearing the title, "A Homestead Fight in Crook County." In regard to the same I wish the readers to know the facts of the above are as fol-

Jake Reams, at that time not an employ of mine, but a supposed neighbor, filed a homestead entry on a piece of land which cornered in my alfalfa field,

land which cornered in my alfalfa field, the corners being located by myself in order to help the homesteader make entry on the said piece of land.

Some months later trouble was made by Reams drawing a revolver on myself and employed men while removing my outside pasture fence, which was located on Reams' land, three quarters of a mile from the land producing alfalfa, which was agreeably taken and in cultivation by him.

which was agreeably taken and in cultivation by him.

A few days later Reams appeared in the field with his revolver and the county surveyor, to require a correct survey of the land, which survey gave him a less amount than I had given him.

At the time he turned to me and asked if I was satisfied with the survey. I told him I was very well pleased with it. He also said that he was satisfied. When later he went to consult his two right-hand neighbors upon the subject, he decided the survey was not

J. H. Stewart, one of the above mentioned, had at some previous time taken the liberty to remark the corner stone near his house and remove it, and by near his house and remove it, and by so doing, according to the last survey, it is doubtful whether his house is located on his own land or on government land. This piece of land over which this difficulty has occurred is of small value, and had it been otherwise would have never been in the possession of the present owner.

C. MPHERSON.

FROM A FOREIGN WOMAN.

Oregon Sidelights

Irrigation ditches are running bank The Dallas creamery is now in oper-About 75 men are now employed on An offer of \$1,000 for Eugene's fire team has been refused. The Jacksonville Fost refuses to pub-

A Monmouth heifer had a calf when one year and 20 days old, A Yamhill pullet only six months old,

How can Salem complain if men have high time on High street in that town? Last week's business in the Linn county recorder's office broke all prev-

At a stock sale in Linn county every cent was paid in cash, although six months' time was offered.

A 15-acre wheatfield near Junction that has been farmed over 50 years, yielded 33 bushels an acre. A poultry association has been organized in Polk county, which will be appreciated if it induces hens to lay more

About 4,500 Cotswold bucks, worth \$25,000, will be shipped from Albany and other valley points to Wyoming and

Wheat is king in Umatilla, but the time is fast approaching when fruit and dairy products will ascend the throne, says the Echo Register.

A small home-made trunk came apart in the middle, the top coming off, at the depot in the dry town of Albany, and the principal contents were a 21/2 gallon keg of whiskey, and a box of digars.

"Not only in quantity, but in quality, the 1907 wheat crop throughout the inland empire surpasses any crop ever grown here before," said Robert Burns, the general agent of the O. R. & N., of A Corvallis man has several bearing

fig trees from which two crops ripen every year, and they are as large and well-flavored as the California product. from Mississippi, 16 years ago.

Gold Beach Globe: Gold Beach has been all activity during the past two weeks, our little town having been full of strangers, two dentists, Dr. Tatom and Dr. Beacom, have both been doing of strangers, two dentists, Dr. Tatom and Dr. Beacom, have both been doing a good business, while both the hotels have had all they could accommodate. Port Orford Tribune:

Port Orford Tribune: An inland teamster arrived at Crescent City just at night when the tide was low. It rained heavily during the night and when the teamster arose next morning the tide was up, and looking out he re-marked "Jerusha! How it must have rained! See how the ocean has raised!"

While three Washington county boys While three Washington county boys were leading their horses along a wooded road a big cougar jumped out from the brush and sprang on the neck of one of them. The two others, with rare presence of mind, whipped out their revolvers and both shot, striking the animal in the neck and in the head. She fell, and before the boys could get another shot had disappeared into the brush.

SUCCESSFUL GIRL TELLS HER STORY

Won a Scholarship in 1906 and Was in a Good Position Within Six Months.

The Journal is now engaged in its second annual scholarship contest. The young people winning technical scholar-ships in its first contest have put them to good use. One after another the suc cessful contestants of last year furnish The Journal with evidence of their ef-ficiency in the lines which they under-

Mary E. Powell, a winner in the 1906 contest, was in Scattle when this year's contest began. She has returned to Portland and is taking an interest in the campaign now in progress. She of-fers her congratulations to the young people who show the courage to strive for The Journal's scholarships. She

TOMORROW WILL DECIDE Leading Contestants May Name Friends of Education to

arships in leading Oregon schools, as enumerated in a list in another column; also for bags of gold offered by The Journal. The money will be distributed to the most deserving, as determined by

The fourteenth count of ballots in The Journal educational contest is given here and the contestants are arranged in geographical districts in their relative order of standing. The total number of contest votes to the credit of every contestant is set down opposite to the name and address.

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District Number 2.

Compose Excursionists for Tour Under

Auspices of The Journal.

FREE TRIPS TO ALASKA

Contest district No. 2 comprises the Willamette valley except Multnomah county (which forms a district by itself) as far south as Eugene. Contestants in this district compete with one another and at the same time with all contestants in all parts of Oregon.

	STILL STATE OF THE	
1.	Alice D. Graff, Dallas, Oregon	008.28
2.	Earl Heckart, Corvallis, Oregon	26.420
8.	Harlin Talbert, Albany, Qregon	24.840
4.	Peter Seltice, Chemawa, Oregon	0.00
5.	Winona Ogden, Forest Grove, Oregon	18.570
8,	Jennie Bowersox, R. F. D. No. 2, Corvallis, Oregon	17.350
7.	Maud Hollinger, Forest Grove, Oregon	4.475
8.	Glenn E. Walker, Albany, Oregon	0.755
).	Lulu Smith, Inglis, Oregon	8,800
).	C. A. Schram, Oregon City, Oregon	7.745
W.	Francis Riverman, R. F. D. No. 1, Cornelius, Oregon	7.660
1.	J. Percy Read, 806 Walnut street, Albany, Oregon	4.665
1.	Meda Caldwell, R. F. D. No. 3, Albany, Oregon	2,850
1.	Leona Pinckney, St. Helens, Oregon	1.755
5	Emma Mohr, Hillsbore, Oregon	1,440
3.	Earl Lee, Waterloo, Oregon	800
1.	Halbert Hawken, Lebanon, Oregon	600
8.	H. A. Wood, Harrisburg, Oregon	400
١.	Harry Chase, Eugene, Oregon	230
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This contest district is made up of Multnomah county and includes Portland.

with all contestants in other parts of the northwest.
1. Alice E. Price, Lents, Oregon
2. Hilda Brant, 721 Willamette boulevard, Portland, Oregon48,096
 William Russell, 234 Dupont street, Portland, Oregon43,196
 David G. Mullen, 333 San Rafael street, Portland, Oregon31,380
5. Alta M. Wilcox, Cleone, Oregon27,060
6. Marie Brunn, 325 Chapman street, Portland, Oregon
7. Mina A. Jones, Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, Oregon15,489
8. Ray H. Moore, Troutdale, Oregon
9. John Kanno, 1603 Fiske street, Portland, Oregon
9. J. A. Guy, 491 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon 8,650
1. Herbert Muenzer. 115 Spencer street, Portland, Oregon 6.485
 Oscar Haugen, 570 Tillamook street, Portland, Oregon
 May Pendergrass, 818 Savier street, Portland Oregon 5,756
i. Cecil Spicer, 525 Clay street, Portland, Oregon
5. Olivia Reeder, Sauvies Island, Portland, Oregon 4,100
Raymond Howell, Holbrook, Oregon
Sophie Olson, 298 Ivy street, Portland, Oregon
Edward McMahon, 300 Twelfth street, Portland, Oregon 1,820
Douglas McKay, 347 Taylor street, Portland, Oregon 1,165
. Christie Burkholder, Latourelle, Falls, Oregon
District Number 4.
Contest district No. 4 comprises all of eastern Oregon and eastern Washing-

on. Contestants in this district compete with one another and also all other contestants.	agains
1. Opal Callison, Olex, Oregon	. 35,215
2. Adam Murray. Dayville, Oregon	.34,000
3. Bessie Gaylord, North Powder, Oregon	27,940
4. Mattie Fenley, Mayville, Oregon	. 27.920
5. Lillian Cochran, Monument, Oregon	10.950
6. Curtis L. Corum, Wapinitia, Oregon	7.660
7. Cecil Irving, Harney City, Oregon.	1,710
District Number 3.	

Contest district No. 3 includes all that part of Oregon south of Eugene and the counties of Oregon bordering on the Pacific ocean. Contestan They came from a twig brought by him district compete against one another, and at the same time against contestants in all other parts of the northwest.

Secretary of the second		
Cecilia Wessela, Gardiner, Or	regon11,050	į.
Nita Greninger, Ashland, Ore	gon	
Anise Hewitt, Roseburg, Oreg	gon 950	
Lewis F. Herbage, Medford,	Oregon 540	
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Lesson In Enterprise.

Contestants towards the bottom of the score list may learn a lesson in enterprise from Hilda Brant who has kept her name close to the top of the score list by continuous soliciting for subscriptions. She alternates between city and country canvassing. Not all days are good days for her, nor are all her expeditions into the country perfectly successful. But she is steadfast in her purpose and is regular in her efforts.

arms? Why nave you got them kivered up with white cloths?"

"Why, madam, those are my gloves to protect my arms."

"Oh!" ejaculated the woman with dent relief. She had been gazing Hilda's white arms throughout the terview. All expression of pity now her face and voice and she obser "Why don't you quit gadding so

Two days of last week she devoted to



Contestants towards the bottom of arms? Why have you got them all "Why, madam, those are my gloves, My sleeves are short and I wear cloth

My sleeves are short and I wear cloth gloves to protect my arms."

"Oh!" ejaculated the woman with evident relief. She had been gazing upon Hilda's white arms throughout the interview. All expression of pity now left her face and voice and she observed!

"Why don't you quit gadding about as a fine lady and live in the woods like me? You can get a man up at the sawmill."

The Man Rescued.

The Man Rescued.

Miss Brant went up to the sawmill to get the man. The word had gone before her that she was a solicitor who would not take "no" for an answer, so when she approached all the men but one took to the tall timber. The one remaining was the engineer and he could not leave his engine without danger of blowing up the mill plant From behind trees the fugitives whistled and victim for a six-months' subscription. victim for a six-months subscription.

Little Miss Grant. Little Miss Grant.

A bright and charming girl is Alio rant, "the lightning vote gatherer Grant, 'the lightning vote gatherer's Dallas.

Alice Grant is now the leader of all Ance Grant is now the leader of all contestants, a position which she has reached by hard work. The little lady leaves home early in the morning and very seldom returns until evening. If hard work wins, and it always does, Alice Grant bids fair to secure one of the large cash purses as well as a first choice of the scholarships.

She has canvassed the territory page

hard work wins, and it always does. Alice Grant bilds fair to secure one of choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of each pursues as well as a first choice of the pursues as well as the each pursue of contest votage in running up a score of contest votage in