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BEYOND THE CASCADES

CTIVITY CONTINUES in be

half of a system of experiment

stations in eastern Oregon.

President Kerr of the state col-

lege of agriculture is to leave for

Washington this week in an effort

to further enlist the departments in

the plan. Considerable concessions

in the line of national aid have al-

ready been secured and by personal

representations at the departments

President Kerr hopes to extend the

scope of the government's activity.

The bureau of reclamation, the bu-

reau of plant industry, the bureau of dry farming and other of the ex-

pert establishments at the national

capital with as much material means as can be made available are desired to cooperate with the state and

For the present the plan is mere-

ly in the incubating stage. It is be-

ing worked out by President Kerr

for a report that will be made to

the college regents early in December. Extended correspondence with

various communities in eastern Ore-

gon, with the departments at Wash-

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL DAKOTA DECISION INAPPLICABLE IN now, Democratic senators get quite OREGON C. S. JACKSON Publishe

THE Dakota law undertook to compel legislative candidates to take a pledge to support the party choice for senator. It al- gard to his services to the state. lowed them no alternative but to take the pledge. It did not,

as in Oregon, leave them free to take a pledge or not take it, as they should elect. It was fundamentally wrong, in that it made the taking of the pledge one of the qualifications for election. This for speaker. To mention nothing qualification the law had no right to fix. Qualifications are fixed else, he is obstinately and perversey the constitution of Dakota, and that is why the law was declared unconstitutional.

The Oregon plan does not have this defect. Here the law does not require the candidate to take a pledge. He is left free by the that is good for the people. Our law to take a pledge or not to take it. Here the pledge is not made representatives should aid others to a qualification for election. Here many candidates were elected who did not take a pladge. Here candidates were elected who took a modified pledge. They could do neither of these things under which time 1,400 talesmen have been the Dakota law, and that was wherein the Dakota law was de-

fective. The two statutes are as widely different as are day and night. They scarcely resemble each other. By law, one "required," as the court says, the candidate to take the pledge. The other "required" nothing. It left the candidate free. That freedom to take helpless taxpayers? How long will the pledge or not take it removes him entirely from any effect of people endure such performances in the Dakota decision.

The contention that a voluntary pledge by a candidate is in contravention of constitutional rights is absurd on its face. Every candidate ever elected to any office has taken voluntary pledges. Sheriffs pledge themselves to enforce laws or not enforce them, and make that pledge an asset for election. Legislative candidates pledge themselves beforehand to support certain measures and plead that pledge in getting votes. Legislative candidates nothing, and Mr. Morgan stands always have and always will secretly pledge themselves beforehand to support a certain man for senator, and by that pledge are financial stress.

elected or defeated. In caucus legislators pledge themeslyes to each other to support a certain senator. Candidates for congress pledge themselves to their constituents to given legislation, and plead that pledge for their election. Parties in their platforms make pledges and urge those pledges as a reason why their candidates should be supported. Taft made pledges on the sturng, and so did Bryan. So has every candidate for president since the nation was founded. So will every president, so will every governor, so will every legislator, and so will every constable make ante-election pledges until the heavens fall or self-government perishes from the earth.

A pledge, and just such a pledge as the Statement No. 1 legislative candidates took, is a fundamental factor in a self-governing system. It is a precious heritage of the people. It is their strongest means and almost their only means of controlling their public servants. It is their sole and only test in the selection of public by the trusts. officials. Take away the ante-election pledge of candidates and self-government must fail wretchedly-miserably fail. It is a pillar in the plan, a stone in the foundation. It is a fundamental in the system. To contend that any such pledge, voluntarily taken, is unconstitutional is absurdity a thousand times absurd.

If it is proper or legitimate to oppose in the schools without both enthusi-

In the last analysis the reward is -then it would be equally proper to support or oppose a man because of almost certain to be the measure of views on justification by faith, or the achievement in any calling, but in method of administering the sacrament, none with such accentuated fruitage of The Journal-I desire to take exyou once enter on such a career there deavor is of character in which the ism" in last Sunday's issue. I believe legitimately stop. The opposition to Mr. Taft because servitor counts for much or counts its treatment of facts. Also in regard

ington and with other factors in the he is a Unitarian was negligible, in- for little. If teachers must scrimp to the principles of Socialism, it is to appreciable, which is proof of the as some of them have to scrimp in say the least, misleading. Portland to meet the demands of The plan contemplates a system of liberality and resonableness of the the plant contemplates a system of millions of members of evangesical millions of members of the sound of tetters mere millions of members of the sound of fetters they drageed millions of members of the sound of fetters they drageed millions of members of the sound of fetters they drageed millions of members of evangesical millio

as much for their states as Republican senators. It must be so, under anything like a "square deal." The mere politics of Oregon's next senator will cut no figure with re-Isn't the high school business being overdone?

It is a high duty of the two repown precinct. resentatives in congress from Oregon to vote against Joseph G. Cannon If vetoes are valuable, the mayor earns his salary. ly opposed to all internal improve-Persistence is a good quality, but it

ments of rivers and waterways-and may be overdone. against everything else imaginable Now ample attention can be given to the football games. get rid of this "Old Man of the Sea."

Now Oregon is catching up finely with her fall work. -Certain 'large interests' want Cor-telyou retained. Naturally. It has taken 10 weeks, during examined, to secure a jury in the

Of course Oregon will be prosperous It would have been anyway. Ruef bribery case in San Francisco. Can anybody pretend that this Only the cost of living prevents mos

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Ohio might elect Son-in-law Long-worth to the senate. Then it would be represented in that body by Dick and Nick.

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method of starting or proceeding in people from being prosperous. a criminal case is anything else Now is the time to make sure of a great Rose Festival next June. . . than a farce and an outrage upon . . .

Some Republicans seem determined to make Oregon go Democratic next time. the name of justice?

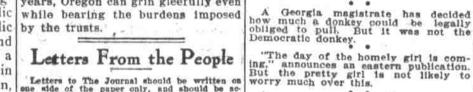
The turkeys will also be very pros-perous, for the next two or three weeks. It is pretty easy to guess what and who are some of the "large in-But some men are almost as anxious about the full growler as the full din-ner pail. terests" that demand the retention of Mr. Cortelyou as secretary of the . .

treasury. Mr. Rockefeller, for in-Western Oregon is the finest dairy stance, did not cast that vote for butter and cream. It can't be that that Republican ban-just has been postponed to await the boming of prosperity.

his seat in congress, where he was his seat in congress, where he was one of the stalwart standpatters, to run for governor of Indiana, but vember 3 is the country's gain. failed to get votes enough, and so railed to get votes enough, and so is at present out in the cold. But President Taft, if not 'President to his timely remark in Taft's favor. Roosevelt, will no doubt do some-The "labor vote" seems to be some-thing like what the Englishman thought of a woman, a dog and a walnut tree. thing nice for him.

With the Columbia and Willam-

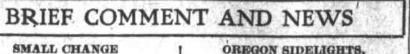
ette rivers opened, and a lot of new railroads built, during the next four years, Oregon can grin gleefully even while bearing the burdens imposed



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Takes Exception to Journal's Statements.

as in educational work. Their en- ception to your editorial on "Social- stick to. devotion or lack of devotion of the it to be grossly unjust and unfair in



OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

A Wheeler county man sold two last spring colts and one yearing colt for \$300. . .

Tom Watson, like Bryan, carried his Bandon adopted a charter and be-came a city by the light vote of 105 to 94. All the parties but one, if not dead, . . Umatilla county's public school li-braries have been increased by 1,500 new books.

The increased valuation of Wallows county for 1908 over 1907 is practically a round million dollars, being \$7,217,000, as against \$6,242,000 last year. An Airlie dog, says the Corvallis Republican, has captured and killed 120 coons, two bears, three coyotes, a num-ber of foxes and bob and house cats

without number.

Lakeview citizens are alive to the importance of the good roads move-ment and especially the plans for con-necting that city with Klamath Falls by a highway of the best kind. . .

A Umatilla county man says that he can name men who have taken money to the amount of over \$5,000,000, earned in that county, and invested it else-where during the pust ten years.

Some celery brought to the Echo Register office was 33 inches high and very tender. There are fortunes to be made in celery farms in this country and many places on the meadows are especially adapted to this money making product product.

That many of the country people are becoming interested in good roads is evident from the fact that many of the districts are now voting a "special" tax on themselves for the benefit of the roads in their own districts, says the Eugene Register.

Cougars are more numerous in set-tled districts than they ever have been heretofore, says the Eugene Guard. A considerable loss is reported by the various farmers, and certainly some-thing will have to be done. Between wolves and varmints, sheep, goats and deer are being slaughtered to a pro-digious extent. One man on Cedar Creek has lost over 100 out of a band of 150 goats. . . .

Butté Falls correspondence of Med-ford Mail: As an evidence of what homesteaders have done who settled and opened up this section, we point with pride to the many residences built in Butte Falls, to the erection of a fine school, to the establishment of a beau-tiful townsite, to the installation of a fine mill plant, besides our stores and general interests of outsiders in Butte Falls.

It seems that when Emperor William does too much foolish talking for pub-lication, he realizes it in time to keep it out of print, which is more than can be said of some American statesmen. President James of the Illinois state university has notified the students that anyone found guilty of hazing will be expelled. This is a good precedent for other college presidents to follow, and stick to.



Pensioning Mothers.

OMETHING that is of interest in the matter of motherhood and the protection of childhood is a little item in the Daily Consular and

Trade reports which states that under the new scale of weekly payments to widows left with children to support the state of Queensland has arranged a new scale which allows to a mother having one child dependent upon her \$1.22; for two children, \$1.10 each; for three children, 97 cents each; each; for three children, 97 cents each; for four children 91 cents each and for more than four children a maximum of \$4.86. The state has found it wiser to pension the mother and allow her to care for her children than to force her out into the world as a wage earner and allow the children to be neglected or to force their support upon the state through charity. It is an insistence upon the responsi-bilities of parenthood which is worth emphasising in our own community and state, and although the alarmists who shy at the notion of paternalism may most desirable aid to a class of worthy dependents.

where during the pust ten to be a finest quality. A few years ago a man bought a 40-aore piece of land near Waldport He afterwards sold enough timber to be after and sold bears. Curry county can defy the world to produce any better grade of copper ore, and its gold bearing rocks are not beaten in every mining district, says the finest quality. t brought to the Echo

prived of his support quite unnecessary to the progress of the commercial life of the state. One thing only she may be capable of doing—mothering her family. And this ruling of the Australian state is bold enough to recognize that by doing this well; by bringing up a sturdy fam-ily of sons and daughters she is adding more of value to the state than if she accumulated a competence at industry and abandoned her family. It is men and women of the right sort of bringing-up that the state par-ticularly needs and it only shows how shallow is our thought of the value of this kind of labor to the community that to think of it is worth paying for is a shock to our nervous system. How much better off would the coun-try be, if many women who are now obliged to toil long hours daily at some kind of unskilled labor, at which they barely make a living, while their chil-dren run in the streets, were taken from theis industrial pursuits and com-pelied to keep their homes clean, their children cared for and kept within the home, using some part of their time when they are not in school for doing some useful work about the home under the mother's direction. It is conceivable that there might be some sort of a probation officer em-ployed to make visits at the homes which are receiving this state aid to ascertain whether it is earned by a proper performance of maternal labor, and with power to report that condi-tions are not what they should be, if he find them so. This would make the business of properly mothering a fam-ily a proper pursuit for a woman, and it would make room in the ranks of the wage earners at industrial pursuits for young women who must be self sup-porting.

In fact, the more you think of it, the greater appears the advantage of pen-sioning a woman who has turned her energies to a woman's natural function, that of being wife and mother, and who is then through no fault of her own suddenly deprived of her protector and wage earner. Something of a similar nature might well be considered in re-gard to women and children deprived of the husband and father through his own act, as in the case of this man David Wisner in Malheur county, who has been sentenced to life imprison-ment for killing his partner after some dispute over the possession of farm imborliand to many field by any strain for description to their work spration for devote to to the results of the contrary, there has been a gain of a dour 80 per cent in 1964 his vote sprate with was 46,000, this year it will all the prayers of the Socialist be eacquate, the service must be doue, party numbered 26,000. In 1964 the upper seates the service must be doue, party numbered 26,000. In 1964 the upper seates the service must be done, not by the many can be and a diavery remained. Wash is through the party numbered 26,000. In 1964 the upper seates the service must be done, not by the many can be and a diavery remained. Wash is through the party numbered 26,000. In 1964 the upper seates the number double of the book of great sorrows and they conquered, the service must be the party numbered 26,000. In 1964 the upper seates they conquered, the service must be done, not by the many can be and they conquered, the service must be done, not by the many can be and they conquered. The service must be done, not be upper seates they and that the they traintains could only they be and they conquered they conquered the service must be appendent the upper seates as protest and not because they had as a protest as training from the solution of the class-consclus, revolutionary vote. One of their full be attracted to the most encouraging things to the fraining thing the to the service must be determined. They were the party must be determined they determine the decreme shapphenies. Many can be asset their the service must be applied in the school room, or to be and they consulted. They determined the they determine the second they the started be applied in the committee. The out a sum and a standard be explicit in the committee. The second they were the parts for the start and they consider the second they are and they consider the second they are and they are and they consider the second they are and the lispute over the possession of farm im sponsibility are already too nebulous. And anything that lessens the world's already too small stock of moral re-sponsiullity is strongly to be regretted. already

purely between himself and his maker. There can be no perfect organization If it is proper or legitimate to oppose a man for being a Unitarian, as was John Quincy Adams, for instance, as is the Ray. Edward Everett Hale, at the

ready to relieve the country in any

Mr. Watson of Indiana is another surprised statesman. He gave up may not have to herd cows.

semi-arid and arid lands. In all well learned not to run their rethere has been as yet comparatively ligion into politics. little investigation. It is believed by President Kerr that an enormous- PROBABLY NO TARIFF REVISION ly increased output of products can be secured within a few years by the application of the best methods in the various districts, and that the region can be made an immense factor in contributing to the material congress to be held next spring, but enlargement of Oregon, In the mat- only to make some verbal changes ter of the best suited cereal varieties and some corrections in the language for the different sections alone there of the law, leaving the schedules to is opportunity for an immense bene- stand substantially as they are unfit, and this is only to be reached by til some more convenient season. scientific experiment and investiga- And this, it will be claimed, will be tion. In this line a considerable a redemption of the party's platform stock of valuable knowledge has al- pledge to revise the tariff immeready been accumulated at Wash- diately after the inauguration of the ington and in the agricultural col- next Republican president.

wards.

NO RELIGION IN POLITICS

HE PRESIDENT'S letter answering a man who opposed be at all aggressive in the matter, scientiously a Republican and vote scope and can boast that it is the larg-Taft on account of his religious for he was careful all through the for Bryan. That is, he may be a est political party in the world. It is

belief, or non-belief, is one campaign not to advocate any spe- Roosevelt rather than an Aldrich the only parsy in America that has a that should receive the approval of cific revision. A few of the old Republican, and may also depend definite program in opposition to the that should receive the approval of cific revision. A few of the old Republican, and may also depend definite program in opposition to the at 17 in the vast and tranquil waters eternally shed its tears, and God his of the Mississippi; later, a woodman, benediction! for the president to say that this the next congress, and they will not to which candidate would better man, in expressing his opinion, revise the tariff except so as to suit carry out the Roosevelt policies. A man, in expressing his opinion, revise the tarih except so as to suit man may register as a Republican cialism involves the elimination of self-"foully slandered his fellow country- the protected interests. They will man may register as a Republican ishness from the human organism." On

izes the case as follows:

upright citizen because he belongs to millions worth of taxable property in breeches of royalty. some particular church or because, like the district. It is a small considera-Abraham Lincoln, he has not avowed his giance to any church, is an outrage unst the liberty of conscience which the teacher.

is one of the foundations of American is a man of clean and upright life, honemble in all his dealings with his fel-ters and fit by qualification and pur-pressing do well in the areat office for he is a candidate; but you are utiled to know malters which lie

N of the Boundary of the Republican leaders is not really to revise the tariff

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leges, and the application of this This report may be erroneous, or knowledge to the districts of the in- it may be based only on the opinion

> report correctly forecasts the event. follow at all. Party chains are not mild revision, but is not likely to be, and a man may now be con-

crease will cost \$100,000, but it is that Pa Elkins himself is to bloom !

tion for the citizen but infinite to. Adequate compensation is a first ate would be devoid of influence for which will be between the Republican rty. Tou are entitled to know factor in securing efficient service, his state. This pretense has often party and the Socialist party. The the feeling that a great Socialistic partheiher a man seeking your suffrage Poorly paid teachers lack enthusi- been refuted not by theoretical as- Democratic party is dead. It died and ty in this city in the place of Tammany

First as to the perversion of facts, 1 life, they are without that thank- not decreased from his vote of 1904. will say that the vote for Debs has

registered as Republicans and did the Democratic party get any consolanot vote for Taft, and over 10,000 the Democratic party get any consolar pears so disappears heroism also. more men voted for Bryan than reg-istered as Democrats, it is assumed hope in the Parker vote for you? Not land empire would return rich re- of some of the leaders who will not and asserted that these 10,000 vot- a bit. Can you point out a single Kentucky, of parents who could hardly in a week, from the banks of the Potobe able to carry out their program; ers or more registered falsely and man in the Democratic party who would read; born a new Moses in the solitude mac to the shores of the Tennessee: but it should surprise no one if the committed perjury. This does not make a stronger race than the Com- of the desert, where are forged all fights more than six hundred battles; Mr. Taft is no doubt in favor of some so tightly binding as they used to then to a young party with new blood ous like the desert, and, like the desert, Alexander, of Caesar; and, after having principles. It is international in its meval forests, which, with their fra- ing might be wanting, he dies in the

Second, as to the political and economic principles. You state that "So-

has written. He correctly summar- aries of Portland teachers. The in- munion at the Italian court, but They are now awakening to the truth ers equivalent to those of any monarch of the axiom, "Charity begins at home." We may not like that; but Mexico To discriminate against a thoroughly only an atom in contrast with the out in the cocked hat and knee a death blow to Oregon's initiative and for both. does, and Diaz does, and that is enough referendum law, and the G. O. P. fails

to send George Chamberlain to the sen-Prefers Socialism to Tammany. It is sometimes urged that a Dem- ate, the people will flock into the So-From the New York Post. ocratic senator in a Republican sen- cialist party for the battle of 1912, Opposed as we are to the practical teachings of the Socialists, we yet have Poorly paid teachers lack enthusi-asm, and lack of enthusiasm has for its consequence a poorly instructed pupil. A poorly paid teacher lacks in the senators Dolph and Mitchell in the senators when congress and the permanency and lack of permanency in the senate when congress and the should not throw stones. Very respect- listic, without honor or morals or dena is demoralizing to every calling, administration were Democratic. So, rully, CLYDE E. FINCH. | cency.

"Abraham Lincoln"--By Emilio Castelar

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

not really to revise the tariff intericient. Survival of the fittest of the most encouraging things to the their fathers. Lefferson traced the line solved, when the slaveholders uttered their ware cry and the slaves their

due time will render it in twain., Can the century to come will not have, a him, England favoring the south, France hands the riven country; he arms two moner? I believe not. Why not turn great and obstinate thoughts, monoton- renews before Richmond the deeds of in its veins? Study its program and sublime; growing up among those pri- emancipated 3,000,000 slaves, that noth-

> with their murmurs, a cloud of prayers like Socrates, like all redeemers, at the to heaven; a boatman at eight years in foot of his work; his work, sublime

> > Mexico Likes It.

man, in expressing his opinion, "toully slandered his fellow country-men"; such an, expression shows strong symptoms of the very intol-erance which the president die president fir in force, as how atter ample warrant for continu-in that a man is rather. narrow minided who thinks no one fit for president who differs with him re-ligiously; but there is no reason why such an expression of hoese opin-ion should be characterized as a "doul stander." However, the president in the main is right, and his letter on this However, the president in the main is right, and his letter on this the characean in the mast is night, and his letter on this the same is right, and his letter on this the characean in the same the same is right, and his letter on this the same is right, and his letter on this the characean in the same the same is right, and his letter on this the same is right, and his letter o J. Ogden Armour's Birthday.

This Date in History.

1781—Cyrus Alger, inventor of the cylinder stove, born in West Bridge-water, Mass. Died February 4, 1856. 1794—Treaty concluded at Canan-daigua between the United States and the Six Nations.

1804—James Monroe appointed United States minister to Spain. 1813—Americans defeated at battle of Chrysler's farm, on the Canadian bank of the St Lawrence river. 1834—The third plenary council of the Roman Catholic church met at Baltimore. 1825—Washington admitted to state-hood by prociamation of President Har-rison. 1907—German emporor and empress arrived at Windsor on visit to King Edward.

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Save the garter hooks from old elastics. They are useful for hooks on iron holders, short towels and in many ways can be used for a second purpose to very good advantage.

Instead of using valid to flavor oup custards, boil half a dozen peach ker-nels in the milk. This makes a pleas-ant variety from the ordinary winter flavorings.

* * * Mustard Pickles.

TUT in small pieces one cauliflower. one quart of cucumbers, one quart of peppers, one quart of small onions, and one quart tomatoes, add one quart cut into small pieces, sprink of green tomatoes, add one quart of citron cut into small pieces, sprinkle with one cup of salt, cover with water, let stand over night, then drain. Mix together one half cups of cornstarch, one and one half cups of sugar, one half ounce of turmeric powder and nine tablespoons of mustard and stir into two quarts of hot vinegar. When thick and smooth, add the vegetables and boil for one half hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. burning.

.... The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Concord Grapes Leed. Cracked Wheat with Cream. Buckwheat Cakes with Maple Syrup. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Brains with Mushrooms, Fried Cornmeal Mush. Cress and Cucumber Salad. Apple Sauce, Macaroons. Tea.