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Vanity blds all her sons be senerous and brave, and her daughters chuste and courteous. -Rev. Laurence Sterne.

OREGON'S RAILROAD ERA

ORE MILES of railroad will be built in Oregon during the next five years than in any other state in the un-

ion except Montana." In these words, Theodore B. Wilcox quoted James J. Hill at the meeting of the Oregon Development league at Salem yesterday.

The wild is tamed by transportation. Without transportation in before the United States supreme FIHE ENDOWMENT fund of WIne form, there can be no com-

erce or industry. The products have to reach market or they are of no value.

A commercial or industrial empire is the product of transportation. If the transportation should be with-drawn from such an empire already created, the industry and the comres in it would perish. Witness he stagmation, paralysis, waste and ous that attended the great car

III mean the opening up and peo- and the Sherman anti-trust law has matter. If Mr. Eaton of Union counbing of territory that now sends a criminal provision. By the gov-tothing to market. It will mean ernment's own complaint, the offi-the production of wheat and other clais of the trust are guilty of violat-two thirds of this amount, surely

is present crop, a good start is made in the fact that in is a Lincoin-Robersh for good long terms and or securing added population. Alled with Dr. Kerr's plan is a harmony with the views of a major- is the only remedy.

proposal for a dry land experiment station in Harney county, and for a norticultural and irrigation station in southern Oregon. Promise of coin monthern Oregon. Promise of op-operative aid for both was also se-cured by President Kerr in his re-cent visit to Washington. The claims of both sections are well understood, and so are their needs. The big sys-tems of now railroads that are being projected and constructed through-integration of the transmostration. How far futo the legprojected and constructed through out the state offer transportation. Such a system of agricultural inves-tigation as is proposed will bring the people and supply the traffic. people and supply the traffic.

people and supply the traffic. A dry farm station at Moro and an irrigation station at Hermiston, con-ducted jointly by the federal govern-ment and the state college have been in operation for several months. It was because of excellent results and prospects of results at these stations lock and in one of the most corrupt imagination in touch with the n that President Kerr was enabled to elections ever known. Kentucky re-induce the federal authorities to en-

Ine of the Oregon Electric. It tion of the Sherman anti-trust law, to the front now in this \$100,000 le crops on lands that are now ing the criminal provision of the there are enough wealthy or well-to-

## Letters From the P

Forest Rangers. To the Editor of The Jon

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The beause of excellent results and results and there are allowed of the most or trans that here states that Prostedent Kerr was enabled in there are the another will be conversed by the base states that there are the there are there are the there are the

It is that attended the great car abortage in this state a few years ago. Mills closed down, products ago a Mills closed down, products alleges that underhand methods and false pretenses were resorted to. It alleges that the companies pretended the ensurement of the ensurement of the ensurement, and that the whole scheme was intended to exercise compt Montana, if will mean trement dows progress for the state. That will mean the denser settlement of a railroad construction will complete control of the sugar trade. The compliant further alleges that further alleges that the objects of the size of the sugar industry. All these acts are in direct violation, and price juggling the lange the mean settlement of the sugar industry. All these acts are in direct violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, to the front now in this \$100,000 are stated.

## Age Old Problem.

From the Detroit News. Much has been beard of late about movements undertaken with a view to getting men back to the land, and B. F. of territory that will mean roduction of wheat and other crops on lands that are now as it will mean the estab-ent of mills and the shipment is prosecuted under that provision.

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	SIMALL CHEANGE	OREGON SIDELIGHTS
opte	The tourist travel should not be ever-	Union thinks it is fairly entitled to the new insure anylute.
Plenis	Now is when good roads begin to	M. O. Lowmadalo the celebrated pla- mest apple grower, who owned a 300 aure apple grower, who owned a 300
d where applica-	If never before, a man gets to the front at his funeral.	sold it and definitely retired. The price was about \$200,000.
honter, IRER.	The longer Teddy is silent, the more it is suspected that he has his are on 1912.	Portland man has bought several farms, segregating 900 acres, hear Sher- idan. He will at once plant 200 acres to apples and charries, and intends to
Forest	A Pennsylvania man bought a wife for \$75, and kicked about the high cost of living.	nonvari the whole into ideal fruit farms. Man recently from California booshi 600 annus, with option on 400 more, near
of the satitled Henard.	In a week congress will be in semicer, and Uncle Jos will be speaker, for the last time.	Sheridan. He will at once begin im- proving the property and a portion of it will be subdivided and placed upon the market in small tracts.
the In-	Uncle Jim Hill and other big railroad men are manifestly much interested in Oregon at hast.	A Portland Tiorist has bought a few acres on the Scappone creek and is presenting to raise roses for murket.
man of march of ubstance	An editor congratulates himself that heaven is not a pay-as-you-enter affair. Neither is the other place, brother.	nurseryman demonstrated this year that the creek is ideal for all kinds of flowers and vegetables.
eyed by	Some women imagine that people think they are very beautiful, whereas	Cerrespondence of Clatskanie Chief The farmers of Yankton and Bachelon

November 29 in History-Poland's Revolt

Today the Poles of every city in zed openly and the dist assembled. On the country, as well as in all parts of the 25th of January, 1831, Czar Nicholas Today the Poles of every city in the 25th of January, 1831, Caar Nicholas Spooner, with 550, were swept out of ex-sary of the commencement of their sary of the commencement of their strongels against Russia in 1850. If the present ruler still holds the title wells, or plurging themselves into the king of Poland and the house of their lives by lowering themselves into the wells, or plurging into streams or ponds. Thirty lives were lost, and 2000 claim that his predecessors had been claim that his car's claim will be off- of \$1.50. One hundred and sixty students at tacked the Russian cavalry in the burned district they is concerned by reference to Poland's north country and that their greatest tack as the structure of a struger the burned district they realized that winter was at hand in this between palace, with the intent of capturing Constantine, the governor greated, who however, had hid hinded in a Russian 15,000. Yet is standard sizes of the secare of the secare of the secare of the secare of the polish contribution of a lary afference to poland's north country and that the Red Cross reached the Balvedere palace, with the intent of capturing Constantine, the governor the battles, in which the Poles were compliant of the garrison was sained of the ensigns roused the burned district hey at the head of an army of 100,000 livaded is the stile of the barnes for houses were belied to rates, the great battle of the secare of the poles were compliant of the secare of the start and at the place of shingles and place. The start of the secare of the poles were of the place of shingles and place were the secare of the place of shingles and place. The secare of the place of shingles and place were the place of the place of the place of shingles and place. The secare of the place the secare of the place of the specee. The

is prosecuted under that provision. It remains a fact that one of these touched by the woodman's ax. It will mean the expenditure of vast same of railroad capital, and the en-ion of the Sherman law would be to the property the trust in discoluting the trust in the same and improve.

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biggest deer;

SPEAKING OF STOPPERS.

hands in broad daylight; the playful, dirty fingered kid on the train who uses us for "It" in a game of tag; the fallow who squeezes in shead of us at the theatre ticket window.

Billy Preston while out bunting had the good fortune of stopping one big mallard one day this week.—Blue Point correspondence in Hastings (Nebraska) correspon Tribuna

When the Ground Burns. One of the strangest facts observed in the forest fires which occasionally sweep over the woods of northern Mich-igan and Minnesota, is the burning of the ground. Falling leaves, bark and twigs and dring plant life gradually accumulate in the forests. The raims and dense shade keep the mass damp. Mosses grow on the surface of the de-oaying vegetation. The half rotted stuff settles down and hardens. Frees spring up and their roots take hold in the peaky substance. peaty substance. Then comes a senson of drouth and the dampness slowly evaporates. A hunter of woodman or farmer builds a

hunter of woodman or farmer builds a fire, or a railway engine drops a spark. The dry surface of the ground is ig-nited and a slow cancer of fire cats deep among the roots of the trees, smol-dering for weeks or months. Then one day a strong wind springs up. The trees, undermined by the fire, topple over, their roots throwing out showers of sparks and burning masses of tinder-like material. Flames burst out in every direction, and, like a flash, a forest fire is in full sweep.

direction, and, like a flash, a forest fire is in full sweep. The forest fire which occurred in northern Minnesota a few weeks ago broke out in many places at once, be-cause many of these smouldering fires were simply awaiting the gale which sprang up on October 7. In this fire about 1600 square miles of country were hurned. The thrigher villages of Bernourned. The thriving villages of Besudette, with a population of 1300, and Spooner, with 550, were swept out of ex-istence in an hour. Hundreds of "home-

the secretary of the treasury at Wash-

ington having waived the customs duty

on supplies required by the Bed Cross A half dozen carpentars were hurriss to the scene. Then "building bees"

to the scene. Then "building bees" were organized, with one carpenter in command of each. A half dozen neigh-bors, with saw and hammer, would help Ole Olson Build his house. Then all, in-

cluding Oison, would move along and build Hans Hanson's house, and so on The speed with which these houses were erected, where several "bees" were

"humming" at the same time, was start-ling. While this was going on the Red Cross was hurrying into the fire dis-trict from Duluth and St. Paul and

Minneapolis hig orders of doors, win-dows, stoves, bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils and provisions. As rapidly as the little houses were ready they were

the little houses were ready they were furnished and stocked un with food and the families moved in.

busics spot between the oceans than this black and desolate stretch of country along the northermost rim of Minne-sota. Much remains to be done, but

nobody is going to freeze or starva. The generous people of Minnesota sent in supplies by the carload, and, what

ndeavor to build up traffic by stim Inting production.

There is no way to foreshadow the sufruct to be yielded by the promsed railroad construction. It marks the end of that unfortunate period in which the state was literally botiled up by a single railroad line. It touches forces into action that should tice by making restitution of \$2,136,n a few years give Oregon more growth than the state has expersuced in 20 years. It should put the whole state on the gui vive of activity and make enterprise and progress the watchword in every ommunity.

### PLANNING OREGON'S GROWTH

OWARD ELLIOTT of the Northern Pacific says Oregon needs more population. So it does President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college proposes a plan that may be a first aid in securing it.

A system of experiment stations for testing the practicability of irrition in the Willamette valley is a pert of Dr. Kerr's plan. He would andact the experiments, not in one sounty, but in several. This is necessary in order to meet the varying ditions of soil, moisture, air and other influences in plant growth. He would have the various experients directed from the state college, and for aid therein would act in cooperation with the federal gov-

In the visit to Washington from which he has just returned, President Kerr discussed his plans with the divisions of plant industry, irriaction and other officials of the de-to do before the just punishment would go to them that we daily visit experiment station. Some of them formerly made experiments in irriration in the Willamette valley, but rave up the work. Dr. Kerr has se mred from them the promise to coonerate with the state in continuing ents, sharing the cost equally with the state, the work to be conted jointly by the state college and the federal government.

In former experiments by the college and the government in coopera-

could be enormously increased, and been required in completing the certhe returns to the average inhabi-tant be correspondingly heightened. Inster

a worked out. What crops are best senatorial candidates foom large on was in the nature of inflation, for statistics show that mited to irrigation, how much water the horizon. One is A. G. Spalding, the very purpose of furnishing an an excellent position. ast be used, when it must be ap- who carried in the election a major- excuse for mising rates. The peo- part of this year, when the to be determined. To ascertain this, districts from which Republican income on all actual investments in would face a panic. The cry to and to lay down rules for the guid- members were chosen. Under the railroads; they are not willing to calamity howlers has been silen ance of those on the land is the mis- California primary, he is technically pay on vast quantities of "water." aton of the proposed experiment sta- the advisory nominee. He is, of

and in preventing a repetition of its and be a greater source of pride and bile, trolley line, good roads, dollar violations of the law, than would a satisfaction from year to year. Be- wheat, 27-cent eggs, 28-cent butter and and in preventing a repetition of its and be a greater source of pride and thousand civil actions, such as the sides, as the Statesman suggests, it government has brought. will be a splendid advertisement for

The sugar trust was the guilty Marion county and Salem. party in one of the greatest scandals ever known in this country. It confessed its guilt at the bar of jus-

tice by making restitution of \$2,136,-000 of stealings in customs duties ob-tained from the federal government through short weights at the port of New York. For the stealings, of which this was but a part, a few pet-ty government and trust officials have been sent to federal prisons, but not one of the trust magnates who profited from the frauds has felt the hand of the law. So great

has been its power that, though its inces to Empress Tsi An and her to the hospitala

has been its power that, though its inces to Empress 1st An and net for the hospitala." frauds were known during the Roose-velt administration, no hand was Now what do the modernists of lifted in prosecution until Mr. Taft China propose to do with this vast became president. Even now, with sum of money? They might build the ugliest of criminal records stand- railroads and wagon roads, improve the woods. ing against the combination, the rivers and harbors, open mines, espresent proceeding is a civil action tablish industrial schools, and irwith no effort to make the magnates rigate arid lands; but they will do answer punitively for the offenses no such foolish things. They intend they have committed against the to build a great navy. They also have the great navy itch. China is Inw.

The government's complaint tells becoming "civilized," if you please, us of things the trust has done that and so must have a big navy like we know to be violations of the the other civilized and the "Christcriminal law. We know in addition ian" powers.

tion, splendid results were achieved. In soveral crops increased yields of selecting senator. If she had, the income from operation was \$97,531,-55 to 180 per cent were secured. Dr. insue werd have been settind No-337 greater. Taxes increased to the Kerr confidently believes that the ag- vember 8, and but a few minutes of amount of \$23,321,000 and new capgregate crop yield of the valley the legislature's time would have ital by \$2,000,000,000.

course, an active candidate. Fining the big criminal trusts ef- little.

NAVY FOR CHINA TOO. CCORDING to the Journal of

the woods. The Hoodinmines of London.

From the Detroit Free Press. The women who seek a share in the

to do before the just punishment would go to them that we daily visit on other criminala. IN CALIFORNIA A S AN EXCUSE for raking rates, in CALIFORNIA A S AN EXCUSE for raking rates, in CALIFORNIA A S AN EXCUSE for raking rates, in california seems to be confront-ced with a bitter fight over the senatorship. The lines are al-ready sharply drawn, and the condi-tions ripering for an ugly straggle in the legislature. In her primary law, California did not incorporate the Oregon plan of selecting senator. If sho had, the

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over nust be used, when it must be ap-ity of the senatorial and assembly be determined. To ascertain this, districts from which Republican cry of the we have passed through an important election that has disturbed trade but

Ecn. Che way to get people into Oregon is to show them haw and where to getes is also a candidate. Ho re-hand in the Willamette valley can be made to yield two or three times

bines distributed to the people. In the morning Constantine, with his Russian devices for saving labor, will come to regiments, withdrew from the city and see his advantage over the city dwel. Warsaw was free ler and stick to his open-air employ. The kingdom of Poland, newly creatler and stick to his open-air employ-ment. Time was when no such induce-ments were held out to him. Force was and passed over to Alexander I as his

used to compel him to interest himself in his fields. Addressing the agrarians of Canada in the early days of the eighteenth century, the intendant Bigot reward for participating) in the defeat of Napoleon, enjoyed at that time a re-stricted constitution, with a diet in Warsaw and a standing Polish army of 30,000. But even this constitution

constantly violated. The governor general, Grand Duke Constantine, the czar's elder brother, possessed almost dicta-torial powers and he exercised them. torial That territory of the old Poland which was not included in the new kingdom was burdened with a heavier despotism than Russia proper. A struggle imminent, inevitable. In June of the same year a revolu-

tion in France abolished the Bourbon egime and instituted a new dynasty, the Orleans, in the person of Louis Philippe. Czar Nicholas refused to rec-ognize the change and was contemplat-

ing a war with France. Secret orders were given to mobilise the army. The Polish regiments, being nearest the front, were planned to be the first to

front, were planned to be the first to take the field. Discovering the danger, not so much of war, as the plans to attack a friendly and liberty-loving people, the Poles, who stood higher in the counsels of the nation, decided that The woman who seek a share in the government of Great Britain are doing their best to demonstrate their utter un-filmess for such responsibility. It has often been remarked by cynics that the against Russia itself. The insurrection and meant to turn the same portion of former (1811); William Ellery Channing. former (1812). It is the date of the desta of Charles IV of Germany (1378); Cardinal Thomas Wolsey (1530); Marie Theresa, queen of Hungary (1780) and Horace Greater (1872).

#### Love a Terrible Thing. I went out to the farthest meadow I hay down in the deepest shadow.

And I begged the little leaves to lean Low and togethr for a sufe screen.

Then to the stars I told my tale: That is my home-light, there vale,

"And, oh, I know that I shall return; But let me lie first 'mid the unfeeling

"For there is a flame that has blown too

And there is a name that has grown too dear, And there is a fear."

and to the still hills and cool earth and far sky I made moan. The heart in my bosom is not my own! Oh, would I were free as the wind on

m the course of months and years es-capes their notice because of lack of due publicity as to the methods of pubthe publicity as to the methods of pub-lic officials. To be sure, annual reports are submitted, but these are usually very mystifying to readers. This lack of publicity is beginning

Russian victory. 1 11 nulted. The Russian army was oppos od by only 48,000 Poles. The claim of vic-tory rests on the fact that after the Russians were twice repulsed with heavy losses from a given point of attack and as night foil, the Poles attack quistly retreated to Warsaw for re-organization. In that battle some of he Polish generals who were trained wars were at the head of the renowned Polish legions. In April the Poles won the three

May they jost the decisive battle of pelled to retreat pelled to retreat to Warsaw. The sleepe of Warsaw by Dybles, the capi-tulation, the massacre, are well-known even in history. That remnant of the army that escaped, together with the members of the diet and the govern-ment, passed the Prussian frontier and nearly all went to France, where they settled permanently. Thus ended the insurrection of 1830.

It was a desperate race with winter, and the Red Cross won. While the race was at its swiftest there was not a On November 29, 1824, the first Italian opera. "The Barber of Seville." In America, was given at New York, and the Erie and Champlain canal was completed in 1825. Today is the birth-day of Giovanni Bellini (1516); Sir Philip Sidney, post (1554); Benjamin Chew, the eminent Pennsylvania jurist (1722); Amos Bronson Alcott, author (1799); Wendell Phillips, orator and re-former (1811); William Ellery Changing

criminal law. We know in addition that the trust has controlled con-gress, and that for years it has con-trelled the tariff on imported sugar. We know that for years, it has lev-home in the United States. What we would all like to know is, what other things would these sugar people have to do before the just, punishment would go to them that we dally visit be AN EXCUSE for rahing rates, they they they are not just, and that is would go to them that we dally visit investigations of public finances and and lead the congregation in the Pater ons and public reports there-very acceptable to taxpayers. of the church of Poland, an commissions and public reports there-on will be very acceptable to taxpayers. They will then know how the public funds are distributed and can judge for funds are distributed and can judge for themselves whether such axpenditure is along prudent and same lines. By all means, let us have the fullest measure of "pitliens publicity" hereaf-ter, so that the atmosphere may be cleared of much doubt and suspicion

now existing in every state.

The Cost of B

The Cost of Economy. The cost of misguided governmental economy in the forestry service is cal-culated in an article by G. W. Ogden, in Everybody's for December, at \$659,-156,000, and two hundred buman lives. "Final and official figures on the damage resulting from the burning of the northwastern forests," he writes, "cannot be given for many months. The following figures are not official, nor following figures are not official, final. They are based on 'estim made two weeks after the fire. Gev-ernment officials in the forestry ser-vice in the burned district say this es-timate is conservative, too low rather

than too high: 

ber, companies ..... Cost of fighting fire ... Loss in labor to com-munities burned .... 500,000,000

Mountains and Sea. From the Detroit News. The ocean and the mountains have always had a strengthening and liberalizing effect on men. No one ever saw more than one or two creeds at most represented in a mountain district, and at mid-sea all our divisions The other Sunday the puerile. came up out of the rim of the

ocean and set the passengers of an ocean liner in tune for a service of worship, A Dutch reformed clergy man was made master of ceremonic and his first request was for a Ro pallan minister and an evangelical clergyman gave brief addresses all in unison with the undivided throb mighty waters that bore them On land and in cities the different UD. spires sometimes seem to stand different graces, but at sea all

Pipe Dreams

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kamans post. Las proce-pooms are a regular fosture of this column in The Daily Journal).

When I was digging ditches, I to long for riches, I thought that I'd be happy if I had coin to burn; I saw the wealthy speeding along the road unheeding; they blew in more for sto-gles than I knew how to earn. When I was loading gravel, I longed and lo to travel, to scoot in palace coach all across the sea; I said: abor like thunder while my neighbor is blowing in his bundle, as busy as bee" And now with wealth I'm load-ed; alas! it seems corroded; it doesn't seem to glitter the way it ought to do; my life is soft and easy, but I am fat and wheesy, I spend my days in yawn-ing, and I am tired and blue. It's tire-some to be wealthy; it's better to be healthy, with springing, active mus-cles, no spaving on your legs; I wish that I could travel back to the days of gravel, when I could eat a bushel

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the wing: Love is a terrible thing!" —Century Magazine. "Pitiless Publicity." From the Boston Globa. The public has very slight knowledge of the operations of federal and state of the operations. The people understand in

vernments. The people understand in general way that this or that plan to be tried, but what really occurs.

The Country's Outlook. From the Boston Globe. Note this last enormous sum. The figures on exports and imports While a large increase of capital was of the United States for October show that the balance of trade for that

ant be correspondingly heightened. Bat, there are problems that must e worked out. What crops are best