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embody principles that will make for stability and permanency.

It is the duty of the legislature to address itself to this problem. One good, sensible, constructive road bill will be worth more than a thousand of the petty measures that usually find their way into the average session.

PAID

THE SUM OF \$22,073 was paid by Mayor Simon yesterday to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The money went for payment of street lighting during the Lane administration, street lighting that Mayor Lane always claimed was never furnished.

As the matter happened during the Lane administration, by what process has Mayor Simon reached the conclusion that the city owed the company \$22,073, no more, no less? From what data other than that supplied by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company did he make his finding?

The mayor did not consult ex-Mayor Lane. He did not consult the experts who supplied technical information as to the lighting to Mayor Lane. He did not consult the members of the Lane executive board.

A GOOD SORT OF EDUCATION

THE DEPARTMENT OF agriculture has sent out a bulletin outlining the importance of teaching the youth of the nation "how to make money in agriculture," and explaining how best to proceed in order to engage the attention of the boys and girls.

It is stated that only one in every 500 young people in the rural districts of the United States ever enters an agricultural college.

These are samples of the exploitation Portland has been given throughout the country by newspapers carrying press dispatches. It is an undesired publicity brought about by an incompetent and ineffective census system.

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A LEGISLATIVE DUTY

HERE IS A late issue of the Lebanon Express, carrying six calls for district meetings of taxpayers for the purpose of voting special tax levies for improvement of the roads.

A COTTON PICKING MACHINE

ONE OF THE most wonderful machines ever invented, one of the greatest triumphs of mechanical invention, is the new cotton picking machine. It is said to be as great an invention as Whitney's cotton gin in its day.

The incident is worthy of note by members of the legislature. Similar activity is probably on in road districts all over the state.

more cheaply with the machine than by hand picking.

A writer in the World's Work relates that one man, after seeing what his machine did, said it could do everything but talk and vote the Democratic ticket.

MRS. SAGE'S GOOD WORK

WHEN RUSSELL SAGE died he left some of his \$100,000,000 or so to philanthropy, and nearly all of it to his wife; she, having a larger, better lighted soul than he, is making noble use of the great fortune.

Her latest "foundation" is intended to enable families in moderate or rather poor circumstances to invest in suburban homes at minimum cost, paying enough to yield a fair profit on the investment.

Letters from the People

A Victory for Personal Liberty. Portland, Nov. 28.—The Editor of The Journal.—The press dispatches call the provision adopted by the Arizona constitution makers, which prohibits practice any school of medicine, a victory for Christian Science and Osteopathy.

Conditions in the North End

Portland, Or., Nov. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—There has been quite an agitation of late in the press of Portland regarding conditions in the "north end." It appears like a small tempest in a teapot.

Challenges to Debate

Portland, Or., Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Will you kindly publish this statement in reply to a letter which stands in the margin of the paper, under the signature of "W. Williams."

Taxpayers

Portland, Or., Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Among all the fads and fancies of our young political life, none impresses me so thoroughly as the fad of the taxpayer.

Short Weight Loaves of Bread

Portland, Nov. 36.—The Editor of The Journal.—Why do not the authorities of this city enforce the law in re-

have found in their operations? Louis D. Brandeis, a noted Boston lawyer and a thorough and reliable investigator, declares that inefficient railroad management causes a waste of over \$1,000,000 a day, nearly \$400,000,000 a year.

SMALL CHANGE

The lawyers disagreed, of course. Will Santa Claus also be "progressive"?

Portland is at the top, in percentages of murders.

December will scarcely beat November's wet record.

Football seems to be on the way to playing itself out.

Astoria couldn't be expected to get dry; 16.55 inches of rain in November.

Only 23 days more for Christmas shopping. The earlier ones are the best.

Read about the Chicago weather and be thankful that you live in Portland or somewhere else in Oregon.

Nothing is gained by sending money away to mail order houses; the best policy is to buy of home merchants.

The way to develop is to develop—amplified to use all possible means of development, individually and collectively.

Well, a young woman could do worse than this in her clothing, although it must be admitted that it is not exactly ladylike.

Hobos have formed a union, and that is a little likelihood of their being able to arbitrate with the ancient association of watchdogs.

Hood River apples and a Morrow county heifer are first prize winners at Chicago. Oregon can take first prizes on almost everything she produces anywhere.

Wall street and the railroad magnates, if reported as considering the desirability of pulling off another panic, unless higher freight rates are secured, Doubtless they can do so, if they so determine.

Pearly says he has nothing to say about Cook's new party, and that he hasn't can't be made too emphatic of strong, which addendum to the sufficient statement that he had nothing to say exhibiting hisissss.

According to items published every few weeks, Iowa has a strong inclination for gold. If these stories in circulation are true, the day when a wholesale slaughter of fowls to see if they have gold in their throats.

A man was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in Chocoma county for neglect to support his family. Now the county will be a considerable asset to him in Idaho, and the family can starve to death. What wisdom.

A Marion county man has taken his children out of school because the teacher will not teach them that the earth is flat and stationary, as he believes, and according to the Bible. But the day when a teacher would teach that the earth was round or flat, as the school directors required, are past.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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December 2 in History—America's Savings Banks

The first saving bank appears to have been of German origin and was opened at Brunswick in 1765. A short time afterwards similar banks were opened in other cities of Germany and Switzerland.

The first English savings bank of the modern type was organized by the Rev. Henry Duncan of Rutwell, Scotland, in 1810.

Shortly after the successful inauguration of savings banks in Great Britain upon a popular and practical plan, the American people began to attract attention in the United States.

The first such bank in the United States was incorporated in New York in 1816, and was the first of a purely voluntary association, which as early as 1810 had begun to receive deposits on December 2, 1816.

Meetings for relief were held and considerable money subscribed, but in order to render the public benevolent system more permanent, the first voluntary association for the purpose of ameliorating the conditions of the poor and for removing or preventing the causes which produce mendacity, Dr. Messer proposed a "savings bank" under corporate authority.

The first saving bank in the United States to become incorporated was in Boston on December 13, 1816, which was organized and began business in the spring of 1817.

The savings bank of Salem, Mass., was next incorporated in January, 1815, and commenced business in April following.

By 1850 10 savings banks had been founded in the United States, and the number had been increased to 81 in 1840 and 275 in 1850.

The six states having the largest number of depositors at present are New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, California and Iowa in the order named.

In foreign countries the most fruitful are the Germans who have deposited in savings banks \$3,191,823,000; second, Austria, with \$1,151,553,951; deposited third, the United Kingdom, \$1,043,470,264.

American savings banks are of two types; mutual and joint stock. The mutual banks are managed by trustees who give their services gratuitously, the entire profits being distributed in the form of interest on deposits. The joint stock savings banks retain for the shareholders all profits after stipulated interest has been paid.

The former type is the only one found in the eastern states. In some of the western states joint stock savings banks are found to the exclusion of the mutual banks.

From the Boston Globe.—Transportation rates for travelers on steam railroads fluctuate from time to time, but they are very much higher all over the civilized world compared with 10 years ago.

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Who's Son Was He?

The Idaho Democrat.—When a boy was the stranger killed at Miller's and buried in the city cemetery at this city? It may never be known, but somewhere there is probably a mother wondering where her boy is. Because he was killed while stealing a ride on the saw the world called him a thief, an unprincipled villain, but those who saw him say there was not a bad look in his face, and perhaps after all he was simply some laboring man getting toward home where a mother is waiting for him.

Compulsory Arbitration Needed.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.—From Chicago, comes the terrible assertion that "5000 babies are starving as a result of the labor war."

Useful Feet

Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, of Astoria, Oregon.—Last week I read a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.

ANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

FAY DAY.

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