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A FUTILE GOVERNMENT

FIRILE forces are at work all

mond, Virginia, today, a four days' alon of the National Municipal 40.000

It is one of several organizations the Reichstag indicates an intention of reform that are on the firing line, to make the German chancellor the failures of municipal government scapegoat for its unpopularity. The recognized as a national misfor- spokesman for the conservative party They are everywhere admit- "rattled the shield" most loudly in ted. They are nowhere disputed.

The cost of incompetency and dis- and silent party that is apt to get honesty in municipal government the worst of ft. mounts to disky figures. It adds acronously to the high cost of liv- the entire debate was the reported. fur. The expenditures for federal, applause of the crown prince at the state and municipal government go bitterest passages. It is to be re-

above \$2,500,000,008 a year. It is a heavy toll on human endeavor. The Bureau of Municipal Research, crown prince are responsible agents

National Municipal league and of the German government. The andred organizations, though only chances are that either or both of fairly begun in their work c. inves- them, if confronted with the responligation and correction, have done sibility of declaring, or refraining much already to better conditions, from declaring, yar with France In New York, they installed a bet- and England, would weigh his words per system of accounting. They more carefully, and think twice, aye brought to light a case in which the thrice, before throwing down the city had paid more than \$1,000,000 gage of battle in the arena. for street paving that was properly The English premier's words at chargable to a street car company. the lord mayor's dinner were wise-They exposed crookedness and cor- ly chosen to avoid offence as he conruption in the awardin; of contracts, gratulated the bargainers on the an exposure that lead to important conclusion of their long negotiations. changes in the system.

The country has paid heavy pen- other nation's legitimate efforts for alties for its government by politi- extension of her boundaries and inclans. It has been wofully victim- terests, ized by the failure of good citizens to take proper interest in public af- THE BRITISH INSURANCE BILL fairs. The looting of Philadelphia for four years past by the Rayburn administration is an example in point. It was one that the politicians tried to perpetuate, but, were beaten in their purpose by patriotic stage. At first, greeted with storms citizens under the courageous leadership of the Philadelphia North American.

The men attending the sessions of the National Municipal league, begin- The enmity of the doctors has dis-

It is one phase of the deadly con-Publish death. der that makes us the most notori- full perfection. As yet the people has many millions left. ous of the civilized mations for man are not there.

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billing. The sorrow in the Everett home

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The mystery has been how, durdown-for a few dollars by a revoluing this waiting time, those who have or in the hands of an assault. densered their way into the coast New York and one or two other counties have fared so well. Nastates hold human life more precious. They have a law that locates ture has done much for them. A every revolver, and sees that all few cattle on the hills, half a dozen dairy cows, a band of 100 sheep and thugs, all "crasles," all assausing and all trresponsible boys do not go as many goats, a lot of chickens round the house, and half an acre

AFTERMATH OF MOROCCO

willAT the treaty agreed on be- an easy and a happy one. tween France and Germany, defining the rights of both na-

over the United States for the ing the compensations agreed on for betterment of municipal gov- Germany's benefit should be ratiernment. There begins at Rich- fied and accepted without objection could hardly be expected.

recorded from so many quarters in

The board of trustees of the penemployees are required to contribute to the pension fund three per cent denunciation of England-that third any voluntarily leave the service

The most unfortunate feature of terest. If discharged or laid off the with four per cent interest comput- sether membered, however, that neither ed semi-annually. If a woman em-Herr von Heydebrandt nor the ployee marries she receives back her contributions without interest.

Employees having served 20 years and reached the age of 57 may be years' service or more they are to e entitled to demand their pensfon. On retirement under the above

COMPULSORY THRIFT

conditions the man or woman receives pension at the rate of two per cent of the pay they received in each made between man and woman, save that a woman may be retired at 50 years of age or over.

He disclaimed any wish to hinder any By his three per cent payments an employee with average wages of \$600 a year will have contributed to the fund \$360 periodically on which interest has been accumulating. On and

after his retirement his pension will HE British insurance bill which some observers have commended as a "workingman's" char- \$240 a year for the residue of his ter, has passed to the third life.

A life insurance system is incorporated whereby if an employee of denunciation, it has been defended and explained by Lloyd George until much of the opposition has faded years service shall die, his widow or salary for each year of service. If

for there are no winfor from to kill, [\$ a week, and four-fifths less than no summer droughts to dry up the \$13 a week.

was a happy Cattle range there the year round, manufacturing industry got lies than

sequences of unrestricted sale of re- grass and clover fields. On the apper Two-thirds of the American panvolvers, a sale that leaves a trail of elopies sheep and goats find abundant plo live by wages. Mr. Carnegie was The other phase is the 24 feed. , fivery fates house had its mr- worth \$95,000,000 in March, 2500. to 30 homicides every day in the chard where small fruits as well as He has since given away more than may in this country, a take of mur- applie, pears, and prumos grow to \$200,000,000 in benefactions, and

Would not a better wage paid to Thousands will find homes as rall- workmen receiving only \$660 a year derift hart every successing buts batter ba roads are brought within reach, for in Massachusetts be a better philanmay come to any fireside at any time the lack of transportation has so far thropy than so such for the wider failed all efforts at either colony ar diffusion of knowledge among the individual aettlement on any con- popula?

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Jenney and Vaccination. Portland, Nov. 18 .-- To the Editor The Journal-Your series of Ilistoric Pakps" was extremely inter

The greatest freak election rep-o Democratic mayor in Philade Light for somebody to mapthin for president, or vice president at of garden, and what more have they esting, but it is matter for regret that the greatest faks known to all history should have been emitted. I refer to folward Jenner and his alleged prophy-

It would be wise for the people to call out and nominate some man for district attorney next time against whom there will be no danger of a recall. inctic. He is the leader, because a century after his death he still numamong his adherents many andlags professors, the majority of doc-tors, a number of editors, and with few IB stated that there are 15,000 employee in the service of Ar- array of influential supporters, how of the second mour & Co., of Chicago. For the ever, does not disprove his title to prebenefit of these people a pension sminance as chariatan, as can be shown

fund has been established by the to all candid investigators. Firm and to it. J. Ogden Armour has what has filtered through minds inter-If the stories of Italian atracities Tyripoli are minetantiated, the whole dy-ilized world should join in stop the war at cores, and to forbid Italy from st-gaging in another one for 100 years. pledged a contribution of \$1,000,000, seted in preserving a certain color to The board of trustees of the pers. Iradition. William White, the hisdon fund consists of three of the of the man that is as fastinating as a high officials of the company. All novel and so reliable that it has haven Halph Duniway says that if the su-presse court of the United States holds the initiative and referendum constitu-tional, he will consider that decision final sod will abide by it. This seems surprising: it was expected he would seemde, or aspatriate himself. been disputed. But the yeasl yand tors turn their backs on White and keep the susceptible_hypnotized by of their wages or salaries. Should their patter of praise for Jenner.

Dr. Edgur M. Crookshank, hacteriolthey receive back the full amount ogist of King's college, London, in a they have paid in, but without in-"History and Pathology of Vaccination," gives in detail in the first volume the employee gets his payments back, history of the early axperiments, to-

with a reprint from the first edition of Jenner's paper, in which he unced his discovery to the world. Crookshank's monumental work Dr. follows vaccination down to recent date, and is the result of researches

made by a man educated to faith in lenner and only surrendering it after pensioned, at the discretion of the the most comprehensive and thorough board. At 65, with a record of 20 study ever given to the subject. From these authorities are derived the following facts.

Edward Jenner was a more or less ignorant country doctor in Gloucestershire, England, who in 1792 bought his degree for the sum of 15 pounds sterling. He was not the first discoverer of vaccination, nor was he the first to year of service. No distinction is practice it; but he was the first to profit by it, thanks to his assurance and pertinacity.

scribed by Jenner as "a healthy boy about 8 years old." (James died in his ewenties of consumption.) Six weeks later, on July 1, he inoculated the boy with smallpox-then a common practice. James did not develop the smallpox; therefore, Jenner claimed, his theory was proyed. Only six years later, in in which he stated that persons inocu

from smallpox," and he got his money, too-30,000 pounds all told. He obtained ed persons taking smallpox. His later doctors and others based on this

widow or children receive one-half susceptible to smallpox. He welcomed this appeared to him to palliate smallpox after cowpox. (It remained for Professor Vogt, the famous Swiss sanice what money he has paid into itary statistician to show that there is pox occurring in those who have aleral population.) Dr. John Birch, surgeon extraordinary to the prince of Wales, and surgeon

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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ten achools denouncing the storie blark Twain and Rudyard Ripling.

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SEVEN "NEW" WOMEN

Hypatia.

"newitions and all the virtues of her sex. One of the carliest of the women" who wandered wide from the Her dress was remarkable for its simbeaten path of others of her sex, was plicity, her conduct was asways above His first vaccination was performed Hypatia, the Neoplatonic philosopher. suspicion, and she knew well how to May 14, 1796, upon James Phipps, de- she was given special advantages in the courses she followed by her father, charms being the daughter of the philosopher and mathematician Theon, from whom ahe received her first philosophic train-

ing. Hypatia spent her earlier years Alexandria, where she was born, and be at the rate of two per cent on his 1802, Jenner went to parliament with a after receiving all the education the salary for each year of service, or petition for a bonus for his discovery, Egyption city offered, she was sent to Athens to continue her studies, and it lated with cowpox "were for life secure was there she began the great work which made her name famous, becoming a distinguished lecturer in philosophy this grant in spite of the fact that he and ultimately the recognized head of had been repeatedly confronted in these the neoplatonic school at Alexandria. Hypatia exerted a wide influence, number, in March, 415, seized upon Hyfor a woman of her period, and at-tracted to her classroom students of philosophy from all quarters. She was charlot and dragged her into a neigh-

amount, or less than 3 per spectfic \$.25 mills. tive my doubts on the subject." The decreased showing is of great is

ing the three years of the within its the city has lived practically within its income for current expenses, and farbudget, by direction of the voters

Nothing is more fallacious, than to assume that a comparison of a city's tax levy, or its bonded indebindment, is 685 an indication of efficiency or inefficlency, estravagance or economy. The

is better cleaned, better lighted, better kept in every way. Long neglected pavements have been repaired and re-placed. A vinduet agitated for the past 20 years is in process of completion; handsome artistic bridges have replaced the old steel, truss bridges over important streets. More public improvements of an important nature have been onstructed during the nearly four years of commission rule than in any previous eight years of the city's history. By securing competition, lower prices have been secured on nearly all public works and rigid inspection has improved the quality. She has established a reputation for superior public work that attracts other cities to view and emu-

the regulation of her water and gas companies, the first time in 15 years that any attempt has been made to re-

interfere with her devotion to her favorite studies. Orestes, the governor of Alexandria, admired the talents of Hy- for the contractor in so far as the law permits. By the introduction of modern patia, and frequently had recourse to labor saving machinery and equipment her for advice. He was desirous of repressing the too ardent zeal of St. Cyril, who saw in Hypatia one of the securing good service in return, lowered the cost of much of principal supports of Paganism. thereby

The partisans of the bishop on their side beheld in the measures of the govtem by a close audit. By securing ernor the results of the counsels of on deposits of her funds, taking terest Hypatia and the most fanatical in their cash discounts for cash purchases and economies, has shown other important patia as she was proceeding to her real improvement in economy and effischool, forced her to descend from her clency.

What is more, she has reformed the explain why the vaccinated remained and purity, no leas than for her wisdom vestments, she was put to death by her police conditions, added extensively brutal fees. Her body was backed to to her park and play ground facilities, pieces with oyster shells and the bloody and has made great strides in establishing a civic center of her riverfront. remains were dragged through the

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-Des Moines

By R. B. Bullion.

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They are pioneering the way for a hetter order. They are striving to give us municipal government in proved the bill in its present form. such a form that we shall not be robbed under pretense of being gov- purpose of the government to stand erned.

THE PREPARED MAN

HE new president of Vermont give the bill their full support. state university drew a good deal of attention recently by to be secured for the poor are these;

proposing to mark the propor- A minimum wage during sickness. tionate efficiency of his professors The choice of doctors. Relief from by a grading system. Much criti- heavy medical and other sick outam, and none of it friendly, fell goings. Sanatoria in tuberculous \$12,000,000 to the funds, it is evion the new plan. It was accepted disease. Relief in maternity cases, from east to west that the real effi- both in food, nursing, and money. clency of a professor is largely Not less than 13,000,000 workers in that of spiritual influence on his the British islands will be the beneclasses and not a question of tape fictaries. Many isolated efforts have line and measuring rod.

been made in many countries to at-- President Benton comes now again tack these crying evils. It has been into the open with what might be left for the constructive statesmancalled anti-Oslerism as his theme, ship of Lloyd George to blend all For men of influence in every sphere into one complex but admirably orhe demands preparedness. And for ganized whole.

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this he requires many years of ripening. The men, he says, who are most highly revered and who are our leaders in the councils of thought today are those who have passed in years the three-score mark. He says it is a false assertion that this is the age of the young man. It is the age of the prepared man.

And so, it seems to be. The man who can "deliver the goods," no matter what his age or station, is the man who is wanted. "We want only experienced help" was the cold-blooded statement that met an applicant who recently told in The Journal the disappointing story of her applications to Portland business houses.

The boy who makes good in all the departments of the grammar school and at home is on the right road. If he duplicates the performance in the high school and college, his part in the life struggle is already half won. He is already a "prepared man," and as experience is swiftdemonstrating, the young man habited and trained to efficiency and thoroughness in his work is everywhere sought. And, if he keeps up his performance, always making od, he will not be Ostlerized as the hair becomes streaked.

DEAD

Bolger, 16; and Arthur Hum- and west roads to carry. phries, 13; handled a revolver.

pull the trigger. A mother is inconsolable. A fath-

most crucial of their demands. The labor leaders have now publicly ap- of the pension he would hav. re- proof of smallpox after smallpox, since ceived at the retirement age. If he The chancellor has announced the has not completed 15 years of serve or fall by the bill, and the usual announcements have been made by and children.

It is said that the pension system the "whips" to all liberal members of the German government has been that it is up to them, one and all, to used as the basis for this plan. In-

asmuch as the German figures show Among the solid benefits that are \$98,000,000 in premiums, employées about \$\$1,000,000, and that the lowing facts? government contributed more than dent that a complete statement of disorders into the human system; the calculations for the Armour fund is not yet forthcoming.

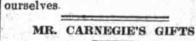
WHAT WE MUST EXPLAIN

HEAVY increase in the number of hogs in Oregon is reported in estimates printed in п Sunday's Journal. The number

456,000. The increase is 181,000. The figures are confirmed from

many sources. The wider attention to the industry is a part of the progress of the state in all lines. A further expansion in hog producmook Bay has been opened to tion should result from the continued

traffic at last-at which happy event the railroad builders, and the agitation. One of the things that we expectant dairymen, cheesemakers, Dregon as a good state to settle in, have to encounter in advertising is to explain to possible settlers why Wilson and Trask rivers, and the it is that we do not produce enough dwellers on the shores of the bay, hogs, poultry, eggs and beef to feed



HE gift by Mr. Carnegie of \$25, 000,000 for the wider diffusion of knowledge among the people

recalls that in March, 1900. gon the district crossed by these Mr. Carnegie struck a balance sheet two roads carries the deep shade of for his steel properties. He found green that betokens first growth on hand cash, bills receivable, manufacturing plants and other assets ag-

from Eugene west to Florence through the Sluslaw valley and then It recalls that by the testimony of John W. Gates before the Stanley south along the coast to Coos Bay will open many another timber tract. committee, the Carnegie properties Was it not James J. Hill who said became a part of the steel trust at that one acre of Oregon timber exa price of \$320,000,000, or \$160,ceeds as traffic producer for a railroad 40 acres of the best agriculthan a year before, and more than

A report of wages paid to indus-

adult males employed in leading in-

of St. Thomas' hospital, stated in 1805 the objections to vaccination precisely for 1909 that employers paid about as they exist today. He wrote: "Can anyone disprove the three fol-

> "That vaccination has been too often fatal; "That vaccination has introduced new

"That vaccination is not a perfect security against smallpox.

"These facts, I maintain, can never be disproved." They never have been to this day.

But vaccination had at that time al-

ready been recognized by the government, had already acquired its corps in 1910, was 275,000, and in 1911 to put it on its merits, and this is different localities suitable for the var-

but it totters to its fall. W. O. POWELL.

Getting Down to Business. Portland, Or., November 7 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-If the business

interests of Portland and the railroads

they would not be compelled to pay an excessive commission or brokerage charge, it would mean more to the prosperity of the land east of the moun-

all the business men's excursions, demeastern Oregon farmer.

Advice is cheap. The average farm-er in the Columbia river basin better realizes the advantages to himself of intensive, diversified farming, hog and cattle raising and the wonderful reurally accrue therefrom.

sults attained by scientific dry farming methods than does the Portland bustness man. But the crying need is for cheap money with which to do and perform all these things.

Columbus, Wash., Nov. 10 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal The principal reason for the partial depopulation of some of the Columbia of November 8, appeared a letter from 000,000 more than Mr. Carnegie had river counties is that the farmers, after a writer who, apposing the single tax, asked for them in cash a little more years of strenuous effort, have found pointed out that the farmer is now years of strenuous effort, have found that they cannot do business under excessive interest charges. It is not due to any lack of fertility of the soil, scant

rainfall or lack of knowledge in the handling of land or crops. Investiga-tion will disclose that at least 75 per cent of the farmers who have left these counties during the last few years are living in Portland and other centers where they are certain of a small daily wage, earned in the driving of teams.

and eloquence. The citizens of Alexandria were proud of Hypatia, and such reliance was

placed upon her judgment and sagacity streets and finally burned. that the magistrates used to consult The writings of Hypatia were lost in the fund is returned to the widow a larger percentage of cases of small- her on important cases. It created a the burning of the Alexandrian library. great sensation in Alexandria to behold The very names of her productions are ready had the disease than in the gen- a woman succeed to that long line of lost. The Greek Anthology contains illustrious teachers which had rendered an epigram in praise of Hypatis and its school one of the most celebrated in Canon Kingsley's historical romance is-

the world. sued in 1853 has done much to make her Hypatia was an Eclectic, but the exname familiar to English readers. act sciences formed the bases of all her Hypatia was born about the year 350 instruction, and she applied their dem-A. D., and she was murdered during onstrations to the principles of the Lent in 415. The story of her life ap-

speculative sciences. She numbered pears in a considerably disguised yet among her disciples many celebrated men still recognizable form in the legend of among others Synesius, afterwards bish-St. Catherine as recorded in the Roman on of Ptolemais, who preserved during "Brevlary." whole life the most friendly feel-The chief source of the little we know

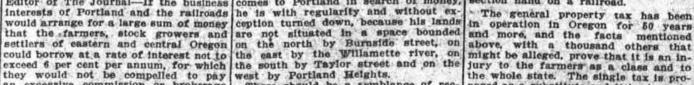
ings toward her, although she constantabout Hypatia is the account given by ly refused to become a convert to Chris-Socrates.

This daughter of Theon united to a Tomorrow-Lady Mary Wortley masculine intellect many of the attrac-Montagu.

compiled statistics showing the richness land discourage newcomers; and th of paid defenders, and by the same of the soil; the money to be made in general property tax is so oppressive means it has been kept in vogue for a various forms of agriculture, horticul- to the farmer that the new generation century. It has never been attempted ture and the like; and exploiting the is driven away. The farmer, in Oregon is put on a stretch throughout his life sufficient proof of its fraudulent char- jed industries. If the association would to pay the speculator for an opportunacter. A scientific doctrine maintained issue one small official circular, with ity to make a living; and to pay the by civil law is an anomaly of the twen- the bare statement that money, at a state the impost it lays upon the tools tieth century. This is the monument rate of interest not to exceed aix per with which he works. The horses and to the most successful of charlatans, cent, would be available for the improve- stock of the farmer, his machines, buildings, etc., are as much his tools,

ment and development of farms, would cause more of a rush "Back to as are the square and saw of the car the Farm" than volumes of descriptive penter. Under such conditions farmers do not live and work for themselves matter could possibly create.

they are task driven as much as is the Whenever an eastern Oregon farmer comes to Portland in search of money, section hand on a railroad.



There should be a semblance of recposed as a substitute and it is sincerely iprocity, at least, between the business believed by those who advocate it, that interests and, the farming interests, it will relieve the farmer of a great tains, and incidentally, to Portland than This reciprocity should take on a more part of his taxes. It will also tangible and substantial form than the to reduce the price of land, and encouronstration trains or any other form of distribution of advice on "How to age newcomers. It can be demonstrat-good advice that has been so lavishly Firm." To anyone who knows or ed to the satisfaction of any reasonable bestowed of late by Portland on the has studied conditions in the country man that it will do both. If one simply

east of the mountains, these statements reflects that the amount of the tax are true as far as they go, and until would be measured by land values, and some cheap money is obtained for the not by land area, no further demonare true as far as they go, and until would be had area, no further demon-some cheap money is obtained for the development and improvement of that the stration would be required. L. T. GORGANZA. country, Portland will not receive the benefits and business that should nat-

Taft and Stimson. D. P. REA. From the Minneapolis Journal.

Secretary Stimson for vice president, and William Loeb Jr. for chairman of the national committee, the purpose being to focus the presidential campaign on New York, and try to make sure that it will be carried by the Republicans,

overburdened with taxes. That this is true is evident from the last census, which shows the effect of the general property tax, now in force in Oregon, in depopulating the rural communities. The census shows that many coun-ties had less population than they had The census shows that many coun-ties had less population than they had 10 years before. The total of rural pop-ulation for the whole state shows that it is less than it would have been if a large number of them, and fast beart unafraid, and face toward the

leys great and small of the best dairy and stock land in Oregon. The dairy and stock land in Oregon. The and wide, are samples of such pastures as fringe the estuaries of Oddly enough, nearly one-third of



Was the very best, while the

Did its duty well, and the steering year Turned out by gave Bill no fear. And the new style horn made for Bill's CBI

Was londly praised, while the axle bar Stood the killing pace; not a tremor

That the bar was taxed with a mighty

Ioad. The muffler built by this year Made a well-placed hit with Bill De Vere: And the goggles, too, that William wore Sent out by _____ from his eastern

Were praised by Bill, and the leather CAD

Which was made by -----, except the

strap Which holds it on, a make, Is always worn by men who take Great pride in dress. There was no

The other racer? A foreign car,

"I don't go out in winter time," Said bashful Mary Clair. "I get so many shocks because Most all the trees are bare."

Joseph Pulitzer. From Harper's Weekly.

Not only the American people, but struggling and oppressed human beings throughout the world, lost a powerful champion when Joseph Pulitzer died. The greatest of journalists of his or any time. May the newspaper which lives as the monument of his genius ever be tend faithful to his ideals.

The Two Pilgrims

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

"The road is florce," one pilgrim said, complaining; "the doggone hills are nost absurdly high; it's always sizzling when it isn't raining, and storms are brewing in the northern sky. The road is fierce; its obstacles affright me, my feet are full of sandburs and the like, and farmers' dogs come running out to he Republicans. Accompanying the foregoing will be hit the pike. I'll just sit here upon this the nomination of President Taft and granite boulder, and wait and watch, the adoption by the Republican na- and hope for better things, and passing and hope for better things, and passing tional convention of a progressive pilgrims, stronger far and bolder, may platform, which Mr. Taft will accept, give me handouts as they pass, by give me handouts as they pass, by dawn. He sang glad songs, he cut up happy didos, whene'er he met a man he won a friend; he braved the storms and chased the barking Fidos, and won the guerdon at the journey's end.



Single Tax and the Farmer.

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of acres of timber land, with the three times as much as their actual valuation March 4, 1900.

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> dustries in 1908, one-third received

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OREGON'S COAST COUNTIES

HE long delayed though often

At last the coast countles are

The Tillamook railroad has a

great future before it, as has also the

Hill road pushing its way through

the same counties to an ocean ter-

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imber of the first class. The road

are to be congratulated.

coming into their own.

promised railroad to Tilla-

oint the weapon at his head, and dairy lands of Tillamook, famous far females in the same industries, two-

tural land? Hundreds of thousands giant trees, that I. Fleming Wilson

Bolger is dead. The bullet scribed as the coast region. The pierced his right eye and penetrat- hills open out in hundreds of vald his brain. He showed his com- leys great and small of the best \$40 a month. Three-fourths averpanion that he was not afraid to dairy and stock land in Oregon. The