

THE JOURNAL

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WHY TINKER?

THE Oregon Agricultural College should be left alone. In the midst of its splendid usefulness it ought not to be tinkered with.

As a separate institution the college is doing a great work. Only those who inspect it have the faintest comprehension of what it is doing.

Idaho has many students at the Oregon college. So has Washington. So have many other states. What splendid evidence that the college is doing a great work, a work that has given it a national reputation?

When it is doing so well, why hiff it up to another institution that does not belong to it, and that it does not belong to? Why hamper its work by loading it down with a university feature?

If an attempt is made to consolidate the agricultural college with the state university, agricultural education in the educational endeavor of Oregon will be set back ten years.

The real fields of the agricultural college and the state university are as different as those of a law college and a dental college. There is no more relation between them than between a theological school and a woman's seminary.

Why begin to tinker with a great agricultural and industrial institution at the moment when it is just in the beginnings of a great effectiveness?

FROM several causes there are more criminals and imbeciles to each 1000 of population than ever before. There are fewer births to each 1000 of population. These alarming facts, common, more or less, to all modern nations, are especially applicable to the American people.

Such are the conclusions announced in an Outlook article a week or two ago by Dr. Max G. Schlapp, who is the head of the department of nerve diseases in the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital of New York City, and holds a similar position in the Cornell Medical School.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. THE compulsion put by President Taft on the people of Arizona, to eliminate the recall of judges from their constitution before he would award it his official approval, had two results. The first was to arouse their resentment at an act which they considered a direct slight on their constitution-making capacity.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. The legislature of Arizona met on March 18 and organized temporarily to receive the governor's message. On March 21 an identical bill was introduced in both houses, calling a special election on July 3 for an expression of the people's will on the subject of the recall of judges.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. It was rapidly put through both houses, receiving an overwhelming majority, in which was included every Democratic member. The bill was in two sections only. The first—ordering that the section or Article 8 of the constitution be amended to read exactly as when submitted to President Taft, a photographic certified copy from the secretary of state's office of the original copy—being appended in order to give the exact form, lettering and punctuation of the amendment to be submitted.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. The second section simply provided for submission to the people on July 3, 1912. Arizona papers and correspondents predict its adoption by a vote of at least eight electors out of ten.

President Taft doubtless showed the courage of his convictions in compelling the action of the recall of judges from the Arizona constitution submitted to him. The people of Arizona respond by making the first use of their constitutional power of amendment by over-riding the president's enforced change in their adopted provisions. No his efforts to bend the will of the people of Arizona to compliance with his advice have utterly failed. But a second result is to give in Arizona to the provision for recall of judges an importance far in advance of its original place when included in one section covering all elective officers.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. This same result is following the attack on this provision by practically all the standard Republicans in this campaign. It gains unnecessary and unintended prominence by the efforts to destroy it.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Here is the Willamette valley in its springtime robes. It is a beautiful and wonderful color study in green. The hand of the Almighty has retouched it into one of the loveliest scenes in the world.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. The shacks and shanties of years ago are transformed into splendid farm homes. The tumbledown aspect of the past is swiftly changing into a wonderful panorama of thrift and prosperity.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Country bankers acknowledge that farmers' deposits are multiplied and enlarged. Country merchants say that the old era of long accounts has given way under the impetus of monthly creamery checks and diversified farming. Country towns are doubled and trebled in population over a few years ago because there is more farm wealth to sustain them.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Many a farmer of yesterday has turned the place over to the boys and moved into the nearby town to pass a comfortable and well-to-do existence. He is independent and at ease, while the elderly man who insisted on staying in the city can no longer get a job, because employers tell him he is too old.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. The noticeable points are, first, that the German annual wage is so far below that paid either in America or in Britain, and, second, that the German wage standard has been slightly falling during the three years mentioned.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. AS one result of the catastrophe for which two continents are in mourning will be the style of shipbuilding be radically changed, so that the fifteen or twenty thousand ton ships of ten years ago shall again be held as the climax of the shipbuilder's art?

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Constantly it is being said that these new monsters are essentially unworkable and hard to steer and to handle in emergencies. This last disaster has impressed the lesson that it is the unexpected, the unforeseen, that has to be provided for.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. There are at least three ships, still greater than the Titanic, which are either now in construction or very soon to be begun. They are the Imperator, 900 feet long, and of 54,000 tons burden, being built for the Hamburg-American company, the Cunarder, Aquitania, 900 feet long and of greater tonnage, than the German ship, and one, unnamed as yet, 950 feet long, and of over 54,000 tons burden, with a speed of 23 knots an hour, for which the contract has just been let by the North German Lloyd company, to be completed not later than August, 1914.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. What more can be done for them than was done for the Titanic? Her hull was trussed, and tied, and strengthened, her watertight compartments were multiplied, her plates were thickened, and doubled, her whole structure was so wrought together that the experts believed her unsinkable in any imagined emergency of the ocean. It is believed that if she had struck the iceberg head-on she would be afloat today. Minor improvements may be made. Liftboats and marine glasses in abundance will be provided. Then the bigger ships will be sent to sea.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. In this as in all other matters the almighty dollar reigns. The absurd extravagances provided for the first class passengers, such as swimming baths and gardens, and ball rooms, justify, in the companies' eyes, the enormous charges that make these great ships pay, and the bigger the ship the less the proportionate cost per passenger of running it. The same principle holds which inspires the twentieth century trains of Pull-

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. man—when, in their, there is more ostentation and luxury than real profit or advantage involved. That it is too much to hope that it will be accepted. It would be held to be a backward move.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. With a husband served them by the women of the Corvallis Commercial club and a banquet prepared and served by the domestic science girls of the Agricultural college, the Portland business men took on an enthusiasm rarely equaled. The way to a man's heart is said to be through his stomach, and with a long-time reputation of being the best cooks in the country, the Corvallis women and college girls evidently played the same with incomparable finesse.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. A woman who marries without love deserves a divorce without alimony.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. A woman's placing sense of humor may account for some of her funny antics.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Every young widow and every spinster imagines that it is up to a bachelor to explain.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Whether a thing is right or wrong may depend upon who sees it—yours or the other fellow's.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. With the advent of her first baby boy a mother begins planning for his inauguration as president.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. If a man doesn't waste money on one of his own folk, he wastes the chance he'll waste it on some other fellow's.

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THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Sunday morning, November 11, 1906, the Presbyterian church at Amsterdam began its centennial celebration. After the historical sermon and just before the congregation rose to sing the closing hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," the pastor told the story of its composition. In the crowded house there were many who remembered the old church edifice from which the tune had gone forth on its matchless ministry.

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THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. The Religion of the Age. From the Walla Walla Bulletin. Pulpit sensationalism got a slap the other day from Henry B. Mitchell, professor of mathematics in Columbia university, who was addressing the Episcopal convention of New York at the fortnightly luncheon. His address to the divines was an adaptation of "the shoemaker should stick to his last," and it is said to have proved somewhat startling. He said that ministers bring into the pulpit economic and social questions, who is to bring into it religion? This is the day of the specialist. Ministers should be specialists in spiritual things. To be such they must be in their specialty.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Well, perhaps this may be too narrowly interpreted, but we see and hear so much of pulpits freaks that it seems timely to recall to mind that much of the present-day product of the pulpit is very far from old gospel message. There is too often a striving for effect—the discussion of politics, labor economics, science, art—anything but religion that touches and influences the everyday lives of men. Not that the pulpit should be confined to sermonizing on barb wire dogma or the theories and doings of the ancients. The lives and doings of today have a nearness to this age and people. And the minister who preaches practical religion and applies it to the men with whom he is brought into daily contact is the man who exerts an influence on the world.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. First Japanese in America. Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine. We must rub our eyes to realize that it is only seventy-five years since the first Japanese came to America. He was Minjoro Nakamura, a boy of 14 who was picked up by the captain of a New England fishing smack in 1841.

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THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Single Tax. Portland, Or., April 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of the 26th, Mr. Albert Ashland tells us "that the idea of single tax is erroneous, and there is no logic to prove it otherwise." Since we have some of the principles of the single tax in actual operation in Oregon, as compared to that of Britain, peculiarly of England until the Lloyd-George budget two years ago; and since they have further steps in that direction in British Columbia working so satisfactorily, that they go on from year to year, I am afraid Mr. Ashland is somewhat afraid of more traveling and experience before being competent to pass on the subject.

THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. His contention that a tax on mortgaged property can be collected from the lender and shifted from the borrower shows that he has not thought out the first principles of economics. When a man buys land on time, the unpaid amount is not a mortgage, but a loan, and in the same manner as if he borrowed it from a bank and paid it to the lender, giving a mortgage to the bank on the property for security. If mortgages are taxed the lender pays the tax. Any bank clerk can demonstrate that. To talk of taxing mortgages is pure hot air without any foundation whatever. If people sell land on time any attempt to tax the unpaid amounts would operate in precisely the same manner. We have had 30 years' experience with that sort of folly in Oregon.

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THE RECALL IN ARIZONA. Letters From the People. Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper and accompanied by the writer's name. The name will not be published, but it is desired as an indication of good faith.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. But the housing situation makes things still more grim.

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EVERY YOUNG WIDOW. Every spinster imagines that it is up to a bachelor to explain.

WHETHER A THING IS RIGHT. Whether a thing is right or wrong may depend upon who sees it—yours or the other fellow's.

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The Changing Senate

Mark Sullivan in Collier's. The thirty-two senators, one-third of the Senate, will be determined during the next few weeks or months. Every constituent of these senators should make himself familiar with their records.

BAILEY (D., Ga.); Bailey (D., Tex.); Baughman (D., Ala.); Baughman (D., Ill.); Baughman (D., Ky.); Baughman (D., Va.); Baughman (D., W. Va.); Baughman (D., N. C.); Baughman (D., S. C.); Baughman (D., Ark.); Baughman (D., La.); Baughman (D., Miss.); Baughman (D., Ind.); Baughman (D., Pa.); Baughman (D., N. J.); Baughman (D., N. Y.); Baughman (D., Conn.); Baughman (D., Del.); Baughman (D., Md.); Baughman (D., Va.); Baughman (D., W. Va.); Baughman (D., N. C.); Baughman (D., S. C.); Baughman (D., Ark.); Baughman (D., La.); Baughman (D., Miss.); Baughman (D., Ind.); Baughman (D., Pa.); Baughman (D., N. J.); Baughman (D., N. Y.); Baughman (D., Conn.); Baughman (D., Del.); Baughman (D., Md.); Baughman (D., Va.); Baughman (D., W. Va.); Baughman (D., N. C.); Baughman (D., S. C.); Baughman (D., Ark.); Baughman (D., La.); Baughman (D., Miss.); Baughman (D., Ind.); Baughman (D., Pa.); Baughman (D., N. J.); Baughman (D., N. 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