# UNITED STATES ADOPTS L. R. ALDERMAN'S HOME CREDIT PLAN FOR USE IN PORTA RICAN SCHOOLS

# ISLAND COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION THINKS PLAN IS AN IDEAL ONE

William Hawley Smith Writes Oregon Educator Praising New System Highly.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 22 .- Porto Rico is the latest to take up State School Superintendent L. R. Alderman's method of school work for more closely uniting the schools and the homes. William Hawley Smith, noted author on school topics, has written Superintendent Al-derman from San Juan, relative to the matter. In his letter he also says Uncle Sam has undertaken an impossible task in trying to force the children of Porto Rico to speak English.

'I was especially pleased to have the namphlet which gave the details of your method of wedding the schools and the omes of your state," says Mr. Smith Truly this is a union of a twain which God hath joined together; and, once hitched up, I don't believe the man lives who can put them assunder. I congratulate you most heartily on what you have accomplished. Let the good work go on I have turned the pamphlet over to the commissioner of education of Porto Rico, and he says it is exactly what he wants for use on this island, and that he will go to work at once to 'do like-wise.' And that's what there is in a good example!

"And I am glad to add that I believe it will be a great thing if your plan can be put into operation in Porto Rico. I have looked into the working of the schools here pretty carefully, and I am sorry to say that it seems to me Uncle Sam is not doing the best for the children in this part of his domain, by a large majority. He is trying to force these children to speak English, and to e educated in that language, and he can't do it in a thousand years, moderately speaking. As a matter of fact, the only place one hears English spoken by a native child is in the class room. And what one hears there is a caution heard a native teacher who had taught five years, who is a graduate of the normal school here, say to her class, Wote ees wone halluf ofe twelluf eenchs? Make your own translation! can but wonder if the game is worth

# STUDENTS, LABORERS BROUGHT TOGETHER

"Coffee Club," Eugene's Substitute for Saloon, Scene of Mutual Helpfulness.

(Special to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, strong hold on the communities where Porter Brothers to Open Camp Duponts Spend \$50,000 in it exists? Does it represent nothing but a perverted taste? Has the saloon some functions which are left unperformed in a dry town, and which ough to be provided for in some other way if the saloon is abolished?

Eugene answers that when the saloon is abolished it is well to provide a substitute for its socially valuable functions. Men should have a place to meet and satisfy the needs of a social being. A "coffee club" has been opened, partment of the university.

The club has already become a popular place. Loggers from the camps on Sinslaw and McKenzie rivers, resiall parts of the world are to be found there, and among them are the students, anxious not only to help along the good river and Coos bay. work, but to learn at first hand the in the classroom

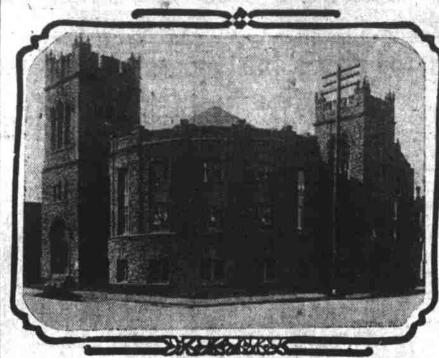
The University Y. M. C. A. is backthe west.

Many students, attracted by the cheap-

## ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCE

to observe the day.

### OPEN NEW CHURCH EASTER



New First Presbyterian church at Albany, costing \$40,000, being dedicated today.

(Special to The Journel.)

Albany, Or., March 22.—The hand- tor of the First Presbyterian church of some new First Presbyterian church, covering the entire quarter block at the souhtwest corner of Fifth and Broadalbin streets, which was recently completed at a cost of \$40,000, will be formally dedicated here tomorrow with special Easter services, music and dec-

The dedicatory sermon will be delivered at 3 o'clock by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, now general secreary of the ministerial board of relief of the Presbyterian church of America, with headquarters at Philadelphia. An appropriate program has been arranged for the dedicatory exercises, including the singing of several selected Easter anthems by a chorus of many voices, and solos by S. N. Steele of Portland, a former resi-

dent of this city. Rev. Dr. Foulkes, who delivers the dedicatory sermon, will also deliver the sermon at the morning service at the morning at 10:30 o'clock. The musical features of the morning service will include a vocal sole by Mr. Claire Lee of Junction City, and several selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Hans Flo, soprano; Mrs. E. D. Cusick, alto; J. LeRoy Wood, tenor, and F. E. Van

with the Auburn Theological seminary at Auburn, N. Y. Among the other H. Geselbracht is the pastor of the prominent religious men who are in- First Preshyterian church, which will cluded in the list for the dedicatory ex- be dedicated tomorrow.

Portland, and Mr. M. A. Matthews, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian church of

Seattle. Tomorrow evening the members of Temple Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, of this city, will attend the services at the First Presbyterlan church in a body for worship, and a section of seats has been reserved for them. They will be attired in the uniform of the order. Special services and music have been arranged for the even-

interior decorations at the church for Easter Sunday are beautiful, and include Easter lilies, Japanese cherry blossoms, and Oregon grape. The dedicatory services were begun

last Wednesday evening, when the huge Austin pipe organ was dedicated with a concert by Prof. Lucien Becker, or-ganist of Trinity Episcopal church, Portland. Others who participated in the concert were John Claire Monteith, baritone soloist of Portland, and Mrs. Hans Flo, soprano; Edwin Ludwig Wilson, violinist; Miss Wilma Waggener, planist, and J. Clement Irvine, flutist, all of this city.

Monday has been designated as "Home-Comers Day," and in the evening a program will be rendered with of Whitworth college, Tacoma, as the The evening sermon tomorrow will be principal feature. Rev. Lee resided in delivered by the Rev. H. L. Reed, a his city for many years, and was former pastor of the First Presbyterian merly president of Albany college. church of this city, and now connected Rev. H. L. Reed will also make an address on that evening. Rev. Franklin

## NEW LINE WILL PUSH AHEAD TO COOS BAY

North of Umpqua River April 1.

(Special to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., March 22 .- It is an-

nounced that Porter Brothers on April big enterprises of the lower Columbia 1 will start another railroad camp north is the huge powder plant belonging to of the Umpqua river preparatory to the Dupont Powder company. and much of the work involved will be working from the north end of the done by students in the sociology de- Copenhagen contract toward the Sius-This is the first work that has been

started between the Siuslaw and dents of Eugene, and laboring men from Umpqua river, which is taken to indicate portion of the sound cities' demands. positively that the Willamette Pacific work is to be hastened between Siuslaw

There has also been an added force world which they are studying in theory of men put to work on the tunnel south of the Umpqua river.

ing the "Coffee club" because of the the spit at Siuslaw river, has been good the students can do there; the pulled off and saved, but most of the department of sociology favors it be- cargo of coal was lost. Another barge cause of the real education the boys owned by Johnson and Anderson, the can absorb from contact with the toll- contractors building the jetty at the worn men who are the real builders of Siuslaw, was beached and will probably be a total loss, as well as the cargo of 300 tons of coal. In both cases the ness of the good food offered, are tak-ing their meals at the "Coffee club." in crossing.

U. of O. Freshmen Debaters Selected University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., ON APRIL 11 IS URGED March 22.—The freshman debating team, selected this afternoon in competitive office building and a cap magazine. The try-out, consists of Prentiss Brown, of two large magazines, one for black pow-(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 22.—Handsomely

flustrated pamplilets are being sent out

try-out, consists of Prentiss Brown, of two large magazines, one for black powder and the other for dynamite, are located about 400 feet apart, and each from the office of the state superinten- team is Martel Mickey, Junction City; is protected from explosion by the other dent of public instruction, calling atten-tion to Arbor day, which falls this year of Holland, Texas, The question de-on April 11. The schools are being urged bated was that of the abolishment of dirt. These buildings have concrete capital punishment,

# BIG POWDER PLANT ON LOWER COLUMBIA

Equipping Mills at Martin's Bluff.

(Special to The Journal.) Kalama, Wash., March 22 .- One of the

This immense plant is located at

Martin's Bluff, some four miles south of Kalama, and was erected recently at a cost of \$50,000, and will be the source of supply for all of the company's business on the Columbia, from The Dalles to Astoria, and supply a great The Dupont company has a commodious dock on the river bank, and a narrow-gauge tramway, 3400 feet long, on which is operated by means of horses four tram cars. This tramway leads back to the immense magazines, which, The barge Nehalem, which went on for the purpose of safety, are located about half a mile in the canyon. By means of a 65-foot reinforced concrete tunnel near the wharf the tramway passes beneath the double-track railway between Kalama and Vancouver,

Both river boats and ocean steamers most of the supplies of black powder have been shipped from Hercules, Cal. The nitroglycerin products come by rail

The buildings consist at present of two large warehouses or magazines, an foundations from two to four feet thick, of Washington.

## WHITE SALMON, RISING BEHIND DAM, COVERS INDIAN JAKE'S GOLD

Crafty Old Indian Bewails Fact He Is Not Otter, So He Could Dive for It.

Jake no gettum chinkamin, Jake no water for chinkamin, Water rise one light, no got chinkamin." Such was the jargon of Jake Hunt, 110 years old who rode into town on his pinto yester-

He meant that the closing of the gates n the division channel had turned the White Salmon river against the big dam of the Northwestern Electric Co. and backed the water up with more or less raise for nearly two miles, as a conse quence of which some of the gold which the old Indian had hidden in a hole in the river bank was under water like the money of the bank of England in case of burglar emergency. For years old Jake, as his children

call him, has hidden about his prem-

ises on a quarter section homestead the

gold he has received as his stipend from the Agency. No one has been able to locate Jake's deposit vaults for he always does the eaching of his money when he knows no one will see him. says. Then he comes to the stores in White Salmon and foxily tells how poor he is in order to get things cheap of for nothing. All the money he has hidden is not in the submerged hole, however, "gettum some more other kew-hap." Just how much the old man has "gettum some more other kew hidden is not certain. His relatives do

not know though they have often tried to get to his "private bank." The backing up of the water has formed a lake about 100 feet across and 100 feet deep, diminishing in depth as the rise follows back for a couple of miles upstream. A fish ladder is to be built to enable salmon to get above the dam; and the lake is to be stocked

#### MRS. M. A. WATTSON OF SCAPPOOSE DIES



Mrs. Mary A. Wattson.

(Special to The Journal.) Scappogse, Or., March 22.—Mrs. Mary Wattson died here today as the result of an injury received a week ago. While law, rising from a chair she fell, breaking a This happened just seven years leg. ago to the day after the death of her husband, Granville L. Wattson, who died here. Mrs. Wattson was born in Philadelphia, April 16, 1831, and lived in Salem, Ohio, a number of years, coming to Scappoose in 1900. Mrs. Wattson was the mother of five children, two of whom are still alive. They are Mrs. Rebecca Scott and John A. Watt-son, both of Scappoose. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the home

with air chambers in the floors and can land at the dock for cargo, and slong the sides. The doors are made of steel and are airtight.

On the west of the plant, and connect ing with the double-track lines of the from the company's factory at Dupont, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and O. W. R. & N., 3600 feet of standard-gauge railroad is being constructed, the grading being done by the Dupont company and the railroads laying the steel.

At present the grade contractors are working about 30 men, and Engineer ployed on the section at Wolf Creek. Bell employs nearly 20 more as track layers, carpenters, etc.

The Dupont company has also nearly completed \$50 feet of Pacific highway which has been presented to the stat

### NEW LINE GIVES CORVALLIS THIRTY TWO TRAINS DAILY



Temporary Oregon Electric depot at Corvallis,

Oregon Electric Tuesday Corvallis will have 32 passenger trains

The Oregon Electric branch from Gray, on the main line, has been comittee time the Oregon Electric line into pleted to the east end of the new draw- Engene will be completed, and bridge across the Willamette river here. It is the plan of the citizens of Corand a temporary depot has been erected valls to hold at that time a joint "Elecby the Oregon Electric company to ac-commodate Corvallis business until such the completion of two electric lines into

Corvallis, Or., March 22.—With the across the river shall have been built. inauguration of passenger and freight The new service makes Corvallis 30 train service to and from Corvallis by minutes closer to Portland, a three hour

scruice having been installed.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern will have completed its line from Portland through Corvallis to Eugene at about

William Wade Modestly De-

clares He Cannot Remem-

ber Act Winning Distinction

(Special to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., March 22.-William

Wade, a Civil war veteran, who resides

gressional medal given for valorous

service during the Civil war. The med-

ness of the Monitor and Merrimac, and

hangs from a ribbon that is blue and

companied the medal gives Mr. Wade

the right to have his name engraved

served on the Powhattan, New Iron-

sides, Admiral Farragut's flagship, the

Hartford, and Admiral Dalgren's flag

ship, the Densmore. In a most mod-

not recollect having done anything wo:

gray combined,

are the words:

During the Civil

For Service."

in the service.

However, from

thereon.

On the reverse side "United States Navy-

A document that ac-

war, Mr. Wade

al is copper, bears in bas-relief a like

#### LISTER STILL HOLDING CORVALLIS VETERAN IS AWARDED SEATTLE WATERWAYS BILL FOR APPROVAL HONOR FOR BRAVER

Washington Executive Is Rapidly Disposing of Measures Adopted at Last Session.

(Special to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., March 22.—Among the bills unsigned in the governor's hands are

S. B. 210, changing the name of Little Falls, in Lewis county, to Vader. S. B. 361, providing that fixtures shall be included in the sale of stock under the bulk sales law, unless specifically provided to the contrary.

H. B. 595, providing for the vacation of waterways applying at this time only to the old South canal at Seattle. . This bill is particularly desired by Seattle as the vacation of this canal is declared to be the key to the entire system of improvements to be made by the port Sub. H. B. 8, confirming the title of

the land to be uncovered by the lowering of Lake Washington to the owners of abutting property but reserving sites for wharves, streets and improvements to be made by the port commission. H. B. 284, providing for the dissolution of Union high school districts. S. B. 466, the supplemental budget in

which is included the appropriation of \$600,000 for the woman's building at the university. The governor vetoed H. B. 399, which

would have required the employment of a registered trained nurse at every jail or public institution that has women or children inmates. Other bills that were approved fol-

S. B. 381, providing for a separate training school for girls in Lewis coun-

H. B. 397, authorizing creating of water districts for trrigation. H. B. 48, appropriating \$25,000 for state bureau of statistics and immi-

gration. S. B. 398, amending the juvenile court S. B. 322, providing that attendance

at private schools shall be credited for state school apportionment. S. B. 249, prohibiting trespass of sheep on fenced or unfenced lands.

H. B. 244, amending irrigation code. H. B. 427, appropriating \$200,000 for peration of state rock quarries. H. B. 281, requiring registration of all births and deaths.

H. B. 458, permitting lease of county

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED AS MURDERER

property.

# (Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., March 22.—The cor-

oner's jury, empanelled by Deputy Coroner Hall, to inquire into the killing of James Barry, a young man found dead in a cabin at Wolf Creek Thursday, returned a verdict, finding that Barry had been killed by James Chapman, a boy 17 years of age, who had been em-A warrant has been issued for the ar rest of Chapman, and the sheriff's office is making an effort to apprehend

#### ONE HUNDRED PRISONERS ASK FOR THEIR LIBERTY

(Special to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., March 22.—For the first time Governor Lister will attend a meeting of the state prison board at Walla Walla at the session to begin

At that time the board, consisting of the three members of the state board of control and superintendent of the penitentiary, will consider and act on more than 100 applications for pardons, paroles and discharges.

Elgin Recorder Is Sold. (Special to The Journal)
Elgin, Or., March 22.—The Elgin Re-

corder has been sold to Mrs. Sarah Tuttle of this city and will be edited by her son, L. B. Tuttle, who operated the paper for several years prior to two years ago. E. H. Flagg, who has edited the paper for the last two years, will move to Camas, Wash., where he has purchased the Camas Scout,

Mrs. McCully Dies at Elgin. (Special to The Journal,) Elgin, Or., March 22.—Mrs. Sarah Mc-

Cully died at her home in this city county, Iowa, November 20, 1858, and in 1864 she crossed the plains with her parents and settled near Walla Walla, has resided ever since.

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, March 22.—As a result of the strike of 250-pupils of the high school this week, Dr. Banks yesterday tendered his resignation as a member

# WESTERN GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS LAND AND RESOURCES THIS YEAR

Oregon Executive, President of Organization, Is Arranging Program.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 22.-Public lands and the development of the resources of the west, are to be the big features of the meeting of the Conference of Western Governors, which will be held in Salt Lake in June. Governor West is president of the organization, and he stated yesterday that the matter of arranging the program for this year's meeting will be taken up at an early

"It is my belief that the public land question—the matter of developing the resources and public lands of the westshould be the feature of the meeting with a view of suggesting measures for the consideration of congress, which, in our opinion, would give the west the relief so much demanded," said Governor West.

This conference includes the govern-

ors of all the west and northwestern the "Governor's Special," which toured the east about two years ago, and was considered one of the greatest adverisoments for the west ever undertaken. Last year the conferenc was held in Bolse, Idaho, and Governor West at-tracted considerable atention to R by riding across the state on horseback o attend. He was met at the borderline by Governor Hawley of Idaho, also n horseback.

Madison Drake, the following is ob-

"In 1897 President McKinley directed in order that the congressional medal of honor shall be deserved, service must have been performed in action of such conspicuous character as to clearly distinguish the man for gallantry and intrepldity above his comrades—service that involved extreme jeopardy of life or the performance of extraordinarily hazardous duty,

"Soldiers of the union have ever displayed bravery in battle, else victory could not have been attained; but as courage and self-sacrifice are the characteristics of every true soldier, such badge of distinction as the congressional medal of honor is not to be exsected as the reward of conduct that does not clearly distinguish the soldler above other men whose bravery and gallantry have been proved in battle." The recognition is one that has been riven to less than 1700 men in the United States during the nation's hisory, an honor that has probably come to no other Corvallisite, and few, if served in the United States navy, and any, Oregonians.

> Woodburn Horse Fair, April 5. (Special to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., March 22.—The Wood-

est manner Mr. Wade declares he canurn Commercial club last night made final arrangements for the horse fair, thy of note, or exceedingly brave while to be held Saturday, April 5. Horsemen throughout the county have signified wile intention of chan the historian of the Medal of Honor and much high class horseflesh is ex-League of the United States, General J. pected to be on exhibition.

### **House Cleaning Hint**



DEAR MRS. HOUSEWIFE, LISTEN TO MY STORY! I AM THE

#### **Domestic** Vacuum Cleaner

CLEAN YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS. I MAKE YOUR HOME SANI-TARY AND CLEAN,

I DO IT SILENTLY, QUICK-LY AND EFFECTIVELY. I AM THE FIRST VACUUM CLEANER EVER BUILT TO OPERATE LIKE A CARPET WAS FIRST MADE IN A SMALL SHOP THAT EMPLOY-

VACUUM CLEANER FACTORY IN THE WORLD AND GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED SKILLED I HAVE BEEN ADOPTED IN OVER 100,000 HOMES

ED BUT FEW MEN. NOW I AM MADE IN THE LARGEST

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

I AM USED THE SAME AS THE CARPET SWEEPER, BUT UNLIKE SWEEPER OR BROOM, I TAKE UP ALL THE DUST AND I DO NOT STIR IT UP TO SETTLE ALL OVER THE ROOM. I MAKE IT UNNECESSARY TO TAKE UP YOUR CAR-

PETS TO CLEAN THEM. I BANISH FOREVER THAT FRIGHTFUL TASK OF CAR-PET BEATING.

I AM THE ONLY VACUUM CLEANER WITH FULL BALL BEARING. LIKE EVERY OTHER GREAT SUCCESS, I HAVE MANY IMITATORS. NO HIGHER COMPLIMENT COULD BE PAID ME.

WEIGH ABOUT TEN POUNDS AND STAND LESS THAN 7 INCHES HIGH. I EAT NO ELECTRICITY, BUT EAT UP THE DIRT. I AM ALWAYS READY FOR AC-TION AND I WILL REMOVE DIRT FROM YOUR CARPETS EQUAL TO" ANY ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER ON THE MARKET. SEEING IS BE-LIEVING. CALL AND SED ME DEMONSTRATED ALL NEXT WEEK, I WILL BE VERY BUSY SHOWING HOW GOOD I CAN DO MY WORK. I AM ON DISPLAY IN ONE OF THE SHOW WINDOWS.

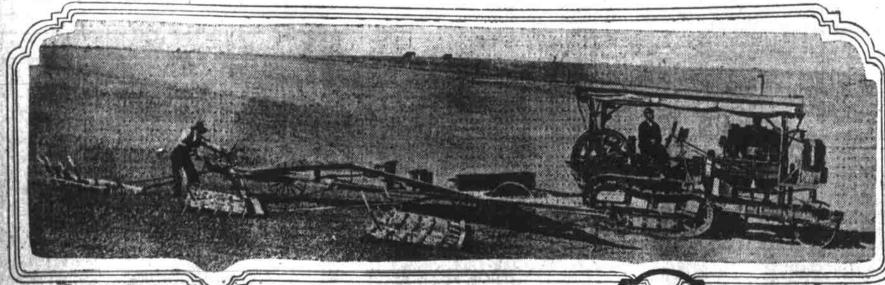
I AM EASY TO OPERATE.



MODEL C. PRICE \$9.75. MODEL B, PRICE \$12.50. BRUSH FOR MODEL B, PRICE \$2.50, DRAFERY ATTACEMENT FOR MODEL E, PRICE \$4.00

Honeyman Hardware Co.

# CATERPILLARS PLOW BY FLASHLIGHT ON OREGON RANCH



One of the big caterpillars, pulling 12 14-inch plows on the Kilbourne ranch, near Olex, also harrowing the plowed ground.

sown to spring grain, both wheat and the same, with searchlights as in the lowners do not devote their entire at Condon, Or., Marcy 22,-That Gilliam barley. In the plowing and seeding op- daytime. county ranches at at present the erations on the Kilbourne ranch two access of great act vity is being demon- large caterpillar engines and six mule

scenes of great activity is being demon-strated gally and nightly on the 7000 teams are being used.

The caterpillars each pull twelve four-lighted by electricity. A blacksmith Olex, on Souther Flat, where plowing teen-inch plows and turn under thirty

Eighteen hunged acres are being is maintained, and plowing goes on just. While wheat is the main product, the ground,

tention to raising grain for hogs are later moving to this section, where she Altogether there are 18 or 20 men raised for home consumption, the meat enployed on the ranch. This ranch is is home cured and all of their vegetables