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HOME OWNED LINES
ALTHOUGH about 15 steamboat companies are in its membership, no foreign capital is invested in any line in the Puget Sound Steamboat Owners' association.

Practically every owner and shareholder in each company is active in the operation of all these lines, which cover every part of Puget Sound.

There could be no better explanation of why Puget Sound has a great steamboat service reaching every point along the shore.

It is a part of the means by which Sound ports have risen to maritime importance.

No railroad owns shares in the Puget Sound lines. No railroad has yet, by cut rates and reckless opposition with losses recouped from railroad shippers driven the independent and home-owned steam lines from the Sound.

It is such an ownership of lines on the Columbia and Willamette rivers that could render incomparable service to the Columbia basin and the Willamette valley.

Some day, Portland too, like Sound cities, will have home-owned steamers, gathering up products here and there along her great rivers and carrying them to this city for home consumption or shipment to distant ports and peoples.

THE United States recently interpreted the copyright and patent laws in behalf of the people. It was held that publishers of copyrighted books and makers of patented articles cannot fix retail prices.

These decisions are evidence that the supreme court will not allow the law's use in maintaining artificial rules of trade. It was never intended that patent and copyright laws should be used in any other way than to protect the interests of those whose inventive genius produces something which may become valuable.

The supreme court will now take up the question of unfair competition. A St. Louis shoe firm has appealed the decision of a lower court involving rights in trade marks.

There is constantly recurring evidence that the courts are insisting upon a greater degree of morals in business. Fairness between rival concerns and fairness to the public is being demanded.

It was the accepted doctrine, only recently, that business was

not subject to rules which ordinarily prevail between honest individuals. But a few years have brought wonderful changes.

GRANNY POLITICS
THE Oregonian avows its belief that Governor West is a candidate for senator, expecting to contest the Democratic nomination with Senator Chamberlain.

As every election approaches, the Oregonian has that kind of darkening apprehension. Formerly, for instance, it heralded its belief in a direful and perilous combination between Bourne, Chamberlain and West.

The Oregonian has probably had some supernatural visions of so-called political combinations that never came about, than any other newspaper in the known world.

It is difficult to understand why a newspaper of the Oregonian's standing attempts to palm off these known bogus stories upon its patrons.

Why doesn't the Oregonian tell the people the moon is made of green cheese?

DEATH RATE DECREASING
IN 1880 only two states, Massachusetts and New Jersey, required that births and deaths be officially recorded.

In 1880, when the registration area included only a small part of the country's population, the death rate was 19.8 per 1000.

Reduction of the death rate of nearly 20 per 1000 people to a rate of less than 14 per 1000 in 32 years is an achievement well worth while.

There is no doubt that vital statistics are of great benefit to states and nation. Cities that have low death rates are using their mortality record as an advertising asset.

FARM AND FACTORY
AT THE Oregon Agricultural College Wednesday and Thursday, in the midst of the Farmers' Short Course at the institution, factories and farms are to be brought into closer touch.

Practical creamerymen will explain the various fundamentals upon which rest the successful collection of cream and its manufacture into products for the consumer.

There will be similar explanations by experts respecting livestock, timber, grains, wool, mohair, flax, clay, stone, iron, steel, concrete, broom corn, fisheries and transportation.

It will be the first time in state history that producers and representatives of manufacturers will meet to learn of each other.

It is a plan for making better markets for the things taken from the soil, and for making more raw material for those who manufac-

ture those products into a finished state. It is a program for making more employment, a program for making better conditions for people in both groups.

HOW TO BE SAVED
DARK and dismal fate awaits the human race, according to the prophecy of a number of seers and revelators who prophesied at the recent race betterment conference at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Their direful prognostications recall the words of Jeremiah, son of Hilkiah: I will surely consume them, saith the Lord.

Like all true seers these prophets, both major and minor, point out a way to save the world.

Each entry can be judged by experts who will make careful tests for the automobile spine, housemaid's knee and tango toe.

These shows would not only furnish a new sensation for a jaded race, but out of them would come, say the prophets, a renewal of pristine vigor.

AMERICAN VICE ADMIRALS
SECRETARY DANIELS of the navy department has asked congress to create a number of vice admirals.

The situation before Tampico is said to be unsatisfactory. Rear Admiral Craddock is the dean of naval commanders, therefore his commission antedates that of Rear Admiral Fletcher of the American navy.

Under ordinary circumstances there would be no demand for the creation of any number of vice admirals. But as matters stand there should be general agreement that Secretary Daniels' recommendation is sound.

LABOR'S CALL TO CAMP HOPE.
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and denounced the governor, the Oregonian intuitively knew it was all off with Senator Smith. It felt drawn with an irresistible draw to Moser even as two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, and it knew that right then and there it had found its political affinity.

Probable news story published throughout the country in January, 1913: Motion for permission to re-appeal the Thaw case was argued. The court will take the matter under advisement until autumn.

Over in Belgium, automobiles are called "snelpaardelozonderpoorwegpetroolytgen." By the time you get through haling one that is passing it is in the next town.

Letters from the People
The Dance.
Corvallis, Or., Jan. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—The dance in our public schools and state institutions has become a public nuisance.

Answer me: Why is it more lawful for the state to maintain the dance, to which the whole Protestant world in their church councils and discipline, object, than to maintain the Bible, to which no objection on moral ground can be made?

What is the name of the child?
"Mary Ann," was the reply.

toize, John Drew, Mrs. Fiske, Francis Starr, Blanche Bates, "Pine feathers," "Oringer," "Charlot," Walker in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Margaret Hillington in "Within the Law," "Stop That," Julius Ellinge, "O'Brien," "Sham," "Julius Caesar," "O'Brien," "Klamm," "The Bird of Paradise," "Everywoman," "Excuse Me," and Robert Mantell in Shakespearean and classic plays.

Answer me then: Why should the forces who are fighting for the moral betterment of the race as represented by their own children, be forced to combat the influence of the dance in our schools and colleges?

"Make Good, Fellows!"
Portland, Jan. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—On your editorial page of January 9 appears, under the caption, "Make Good, Fellows," an account of the interest many young people take in dancing, and of the change of opinion among church people—many of them, at least—as to the dance.

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A FEW SMILES
Tourist—You have an unusually large acreage of corn under cultivation. Don't the crows annoy you a great deal?
Farmer—Oh, not to any extent.
Tourist—That's peculiar, considering you have no scarecrows.
Farmer—Oh, well, you see, I'm out here a good part of the time myself.

Husband (shaving)—Both the razor!
Wife—What's the matter now? You're dreadfully ill tempered.
Husband—The razor is abominably dull.
Wife—Dull? Why, I slipped up an old skirt with it yesterday and it cut beautifully.

In a small country church, in England, a little child was brought forward for baptism. The young minister, who was a Quaker, looked at the child in his arms.
"Beloved hearers," he said, "I trust that the child will grow up to be a great astronomer, like Sir Isaac Newton."
A great labor leader like John Burns; and it is possible he might become the prime minister of England.

Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly.
The thing that is noticeable in the more subtle shadings of political Washington is that the Democratic administration has become for the moment slightly conservative in its atmosphere.

Dancing and Dressing.
Portland, Jan. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—I was discussing the dance with a friend, and he spoke of the interest many young people take in dancing, and of the change of opinion among church people—many of them, at least—as to the dance.

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IN EARLIER DAYS
By Fred Lockley.
"Put in the winter of 1844 working for Etienne Lucier on French Prairie," said Thomas Manley Ramsdell of Portland.

"Etienne Lucier was an ex-employee of the Hudson's Bay company and was the first man to raise wheat in the Willamette valley. In the spring of 1845 I went to the Methodist mission at 'Sainte Anne' near the mouth of the Rev. Parrish, the missionary. He hired me to make a road to the Santiam country. We built a passable road as far as the mouth of the Santiam three miles south of the Santiam river.

"The only settlers south of Salem at that time were Mr. Looney, who had come the year before, Hamilton Campbell, or 'Cow' Campbell, as he was called, who had come out as a carpenter on the Lausanna with the Methodist reinforcement in 1839, and Horace Holden, who had come from the Sandwich islands. I lived with Mr. Parrish for over a year. From there I went to 'Tuslain' plains and worked for a missionary named J. S. Griffin, who had come out in 1840. His house was made of split lumber as there was no sawed lumber to be had. I made a few boards from a tree in the neighborhood. I also did considerable of the finer inside work on his house. My bill for services amounted to \$50. He persuaded me to take a horse in exchange for my bill. The horse was a little better than the one I had, but I got on the horse than I could immediately get off—usually over his head. I found out that this horse was a little better than the one I had, but I couldn't ride it and no one else wanted to. I traded it off.

"I took up a place three miles from the Santiam river. Each of the settlers fenced his place in any shape he wanted as the land wasn't surveyed, so a settler could fence as much or as little as he pleased. I had a small tract in the Pacific northwest was the Oregon rangers. I joined this company. The raising of this company had been authorized by the provisional government of 1843. Some time after we were organized the Indians stole a number of Mr. Looney's cattle. He sent word to the rangers asking them to recover his stock. Our commanding officer, Captain Bennett, was away, so Lieutenant A. A. Robinson called the company together. There were about 30 of us. We were to go to the Santiam, but our scouts reported the Indians were moving northward. When we got to Salem we found that the Indians were camped about six miles south of Salem on a small creek. Our scouts, going ahead, located the Indian camp. We crept up on it and surrounded the camp. To our surprise, however, we found that while we had surrounded us and whichever way we looked back of us, there were Indians. It was the best thing to go to the matter peacefully. We held a council with the Indians. They promised to pay for the stolen cattle. The Indians were very suspicious of this move and began running for the brush. This was not good for us, as they would be liable for our firing at the Indians as they ran. Just in front of me an Indian was shot and fell. Two other Indians ran out from the brush, grabbing my arms and holding me back. The Indians were very suspicious of this move and began running for the brush. This was not good for us, as they would be liable for our firing at the Indians as they ran. Just in front of me an Indian was shot and fell. Two other Indians ran out from the brush, grabbing my arms and holding me back. The Indians were very suspicious of this move and began running for the brush. 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