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SALVAGE THE REMNANT NO THIMBLERIGGERS should be sent to the legislature. It has been the misfortune of Oregon that too many of them have been sent to that body in the past.

THIMBLERIGGERS in the legislature give away swamp lands. They fritter away the public domain. By subterranean legislation, they alienate from the public, lands that in other states are inalienable to the people.

IN THIS state, they have turned over tidelands to railroads. They voted away on the Willamette river submerged lands that by gift of the national government were the people's for purposes of navigation and commerce forever.

AN INNOCENT wharf-out franchise law was passed in 1882. It did not pretend to confer title. It merely granted the adjacent owner the right to build a wharf from his property out to deep water so boats could touch.

BUT ANOTHER innocent-appearing measure was slipped through the legislature of 1872. It seemed as guileless as a spring lamb. It wore the smile of the just and sported the crown and halo of the purified. It did not pretend to confer title.

BUT IT BROKE the ground for the act of 1874. For thimblerrigging legislation the act of 1874 was worthy of its origin. It attempted to grant title to upland owners or to "purchaser or purchasers" from such owner or such adjacent lands "or some previous owner thereof as the case may be."

MEANWHILE, there is a remnant of waterfront on which upland owners did not perfect their franchise by utilizing the wharf-out privilege. At Salem there was filed with the secretary of state Wednesday, a constitutional amendment and an initiative bill, which undertakes to restore this remnant to the people. It is a movement to also restore to the people diverted tidelands along the coast.

INDUSTRIAL IRELAND IN NO country in the world has greater advance been made in agricultural and industrial education than in Ireland. Better farming, better business and better living, the watchwords of Sir Horace Plunkett, are being realized.

WHEN the work was begun in 1889 there were only two or three technical schools in the Emerald Isle. Now there are fifty or sixty. These are managed by local committees.

Culture and of a revived interest in and preparation for industries, which are being accomplished by the joint work of the department, local bodies and individuals.

MARRIED TEACHERS SHOULD the fact that a woman is married disqualify her as a teacher. Should the fact that she is married or single, or the larger fact that she is efficient or inefficient as a teacher be the real test of qualification?

WHAT is wanted in the schools is the securing of best results by the least effort which also means the least cost. The class room is a training quarters for an output of best possible citizenship and most self-reliant and self-supporting men and women.

THERE is no more important work. There is no work in which efficiency stands for so much. There is no endeavor in which effectiveness stands out so pre-eminently as the beginning and end and all of fitness.

NOR is there an activity in which a realization of the end and aim of school training is so much of a qualification. What is there in married life that lessens a woman's comprehension of the objects and purposes of the school?

ILLUMINATING TESTIMONY IN THE suit of the United States government at Chicago to dissolve the Cereal trust, there was illuminating testimony as to control of food prices in consequence of combination.

THE testimony showed that oatmeal rose \$1 per barrel following the merger of the Great Western Cereal Company with the Quaker Oats Company. A price chart showed that from 1903, the date of the merger, to 1911, the two companies had the same prices per barrel.

IN THE week following the merger, the price of the Quaker Oats Company increased from \$4.20 to \$5.20 per barrel.

THE testimony recalls that a cereal manufacturer who recently committed suicide left an estate estimated at \$50,000,000, accumulated in a period of less than twenty-five years. Very heavy tolls have been exacted from the dining tables of the American people.

WHY NOT convert a problem into a process? Why not apply the leasing system to the valuable salt and other deposits in Abert and Summer lakes?

THE railroad was a great advance upon the wagon and team but its movements were restricted to certain channels and directions. The train must run on a track and the passenger in a measure loses his individuality and becomes a unit in the traveling whole.

IT IS now the season of the year when the satirist takes pleasure in poking fun at the college graduate who, in long syllabled words and rhetorical phrases is about to launch upon the world solutions of enduring problems.

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THE executioner at Sing Sing has applied the fatal current to 180 victims passing through the electric chair. He has a severe case of indigestion. After performing his revolting work on so many human beings, how remarkable that he is affected only with indigestion!

WHAT is the country coming to? Wicked government experts are in the inner sanctuary of the J. P. Morgan temple of banking and engaged in the nefarious business of examining the books with reference to the wreck of the New Haven!

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A FEW SMILES PERCENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF IN EARLIER DAYS

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SEVEN girls and 41 boys are in the manual training class of the Hood River High school, and at a recent picnic the girls had outdone the boys; at all events, the girls' work was fully equal.

HERMISTON Herald: Hermiston contributed a large number of roses to Fendler for the school commencement exercises. They were sent as the emblem of friendship and affection. Time was when we could not have sent a spear of grass—and not so long ago, either.

SPEAKING of the proposed division of Crook county, the Bend Bulletin says: "The proposed division of Crook county is costly from the mere reason of its size. It is different from the other counties of the state. Why not make three counties of it, Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes?"

FAITH with the people on the trust question would be as suicidal as it was suicidal for the people on the trust question. It broke faith on the tariff question. And eventually it would be highly damaging to the business and prosperity of the country.

MR. Wilson was elected on a platform pledging that in every campaign he should stand on the one side of that line and who on the other.

WITHIN the next few months a motion picture film entitled "The Reward of Thrift" will be shown throughout the country. It has been prepared under the direction of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association.

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