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THE MAYOR AND THE PRESS

AYOR ALBEE told a gath ering of Portland ministers last Monday that the public "is not familiar with what is going on at the city hall because errors in the press." He said "is going to tell it everywhere" that the council should be judged "information gained first hand." He added:

We need the help of all right thinking men, and we cannot get it with the newspapers divided on the

The Journal will help Mayor 'tell it everywhere." and vill give Mayor Albee a chance to see that "information is gained irst hand." After the news of his attack on the truthfulness of the newspapers was received. The

WHERE'S OREGON?

OVERNOR WITHYCOMBE has not recalled his letter in lests Attorney General Brown to ap tions in the Utah case and throw this state's influence an elfare of the public in the water power contro

anwhile, Mr. Griffith, the able president and dire rtland Rallway, Light & Power company, is delivering public adas in which he attacks the Ferris it is hoped to defeat in the supreme court of the United States through the Utah case. The governor's letter and Mr. Griffith's sp excellent team work.

Mr. Griffith says the Ferris bill is not suited to the needs of me gaged in the water power "business." The United States secretary of agriculture explains why it is not suited to the plans of what Mr. Griffith calls "business." In an official report to tary says:

ear, was over two billion dollars, equivalent to \$21.90 per capita, VERAGE OF \$361 PER HORSE POWER OF PRIMARY POWER IN rear, was over ATION. In marked contrast with these figures are those for m stations, which report an aggregate cost of seventy-seven millions and COST PER HORSE POWER INSTALLED OF \$138, OR LESS THAN ON. THE COST OF COMMERCIAL STATIO TALF

The privately owned and constructed power installation cost \$300 per horse power. The publicly cwned cost \$138 per horse power. The figures profoundly concern the public. This difference in so-called "cost of construction" tremendously affects the people, for it is "cost of construction" that the public service corporations put forward as a basis for making rates which consumers of light, heat, power and street car service must pay.

This contrast in the privately conducted Lower stations and publicly conducted power stations should interest Governor Withycombe. Careful study of the wide difference in the two figures should influence him to recall his letter. If the people must pay on a \$301 cost of construction under the power corporations' plan of conducting what Mr. Griffith calls "business," instead of on only \$138 under actual "cost of construction," Governor Withycombe owes it to his high office

and to the people to so conserve the water power sites that the people will have to pay profits on only the \$138 instead of the \$361. It will be asked why the "cost of construction" under private co

orations is so much higher than under public control installation. The secretary of agriculture, a high official of the United States government, explains. In his official report to congress, he says:

It is very doubtful if amounts reported by commercial stations as "cost of construction, equipment and real estate" represent actual cost at all in the sense of cash expenditures or their equivalent, Furthermore IT APPEARS TO BE THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF PUBLIC UTILITY CORPORATIONS TO DENOMINATE AS COST OF CONSTRUCTION THE CORPORATIONS TO DENOMINATE AS COST OF CONSTRUCTION THE AMOUNT WHICH WILL MAKE ASSETS EQUAL TO LIABILITIES ON THEIR BALANCE SHEETS. SINCE STOCKS AND BONDS ARE CARRIED ON SUCH BALANCE SHEETS AT PAR, the so-called "cost of construction is scarcely more than net capitalization. In a majority of cases, it WOULD BE MORE NEARLY CORRECT TO CALL THIS ITEM "ASSUMED PRES-ENT VALUE OF PROPERTIES" than to call it "investment in" "cost such properties

That is to say, the \$301 "cost of construction" is not the amount of cash invested. The secretary of agriculture says it is the tangible value of the property and an inflated value combined to make the socalled investment appear to equal the securities issued and sold to investors. The power corporations may have actually put only the \$138 per horse power that publicly installed stations cost, into the "busi- as faithfully as points in California, the west, and though we formerly ness," in real cash, but enough imaginary valuation is added to lift and finding business so good, here did produce inexpensive onest my the co-called "cost of construction" up to \$301, and on the \$301, the consumers must pay interest and dividends. Is it a governor's duty to aid this kind of "bi siness," or is it his duty to help protect the people against a system of rates based half on actual cash invested and half valuation made out of thin air?

In requesting Attorney General Brown to appear for the power porationists in the Utah case, Governor Withycombe directed him to read the resolutions of the Portland water power "conference," so-called.

He also directed Mr. Brown to read Pat McArthur's speeches. The Journal suggests that the governor read the report of the United States secretary of agriculture on water powers and water power installation, and to make it convenient for him to do so, interesting portions of the report will be printed in next Sunday's Journal.

fusing to see what lies before silent letters and always use the offered Mayor Albee two their eyes. But the refusal to same sign for the same sound. umns of space, day by day, in see a thing does not annihilate spelling would not need any study. which to publish, free of charge, it, unhappily. Besides the classes When a child learned to proinformation as to what is going

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This is less than denominations. numbering some 60.000.000. It ting his son clear, therefore, that when all bu ger, to bear the heathen of foreign lands have dens formerly carried by CARRIAGE BARNESS

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leties need not go out of business There will be plenty of work for them at home. We know of naent Clark was ant in his tive born American citizens, fathwith The Journal repr ers of families and good men of "In the early days," he sa siness, who have never been inside a church. infacture of light driving harm is for carriage and bungy

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Here is the story of a New York mi mer who found his Gregon patronage a hat he started a factory in Portland to bet untroven on the water clothe and a factory in Portland to He makes clothed to cipally employed in making theavy traught and lighter grades harness. Business in this good. We employ six travelli 1 man and they keep na busy-59 of factory and office. So

work, like that of the ready made EING strictly a whole prise, few spart from dealers lothier, is done by machinery that force of workmen is compare are aware that the fifth floor of

148 Fifth street has 20 men and women tailors and tailoresses busy output. It shows an Increase avery year, however, and will continue building ladies' cloaks and suitsand it is expected the fourth floor grow, so that we can see demand will be utilized within a short time. a larger crew in the approaching This is the only clothing factory ture, of its kind in Oregon. Its prepris- BETTER

GRADE OF SADDLES ter owns two others, but one is in SOLD. New York and the other in San Franupon our saddle denar

has undergone nent "Before opening in Portland," says change in the last few years. remember when we built large Mr. Cohn. "our San Francisco establishment secured more than half of bers of the cheaper makes, but its business from Oregon. Our sales have small sale now. John Clark men made this state as regularly and saddles have a wide reputation in we resolved to come to that business. father was careful of the workman-We concluded it would be a sensible ship upon them. He never lat proposition, therefore this concern sloppy job leave the shop. We proposition, therefore this concern sloppy job leave the shop. was established. We reasoned that not turn out such, for the reason that if Portland and adjacent territory it was known workmen would be re-

would so generously support a foreign baked for it; therefore satisfaction factory, it would better support ons always was given for the money received. Our high grade saddles at the consumer's doors-a place afnow most in demand. These fording merchants an opportunity to call in person and make such selecready sale everywhere west of the tions of women's garments as might Missouri. One would imagine the market would be supplied after please them.

while, but, like needles and pins, the PLAIN BUSINESS PROPOSITION contraptions seem to disappear. "Our establishment here is just a plain business proposition. If it pays one knowing where they go."

MACHINES KEPT HUMINNG. to construct woman's apparel in New There is a regular nest of machin York, if profitable to make their garments in California, it will pay as ery in the John Clark place, Indi

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## DREGON SEDELIGHTS

With 17 feet of snow at Cor

The Democrat asserts that ounty people are in good spirit he prospects of a good business ad asks why they shouldn't

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SMALL CHANGE

It seems to look as th ers of drinks with "kicks taking long chances with with the law.

rintendent F. ported that a suffrage or department of Pendleton n at the pains to figure out weight of snow that lay w city limits of Pendleton after int storm was 557,568 tons. whether Villa's wives will try

has a poultry mille. anyway. ATTA SIL

Theward Lamar, the "wolf of behind the bars at Atl ary, may prove to be a do oif, or, in other words, ss in th

In behalf of that California. 1 270 illated on on her business has been next to ann by the automobile. It has bee nine tenths killed. Today there i littl doing in that line, hence we are prin-

Subscriptions with which to ared that T. R. will se-log if it comes from tates. As Vermont only states that went the colonel has put a ity upon two rather he. Republican state nd Utah are the only or Taft in 1912, the of farm in the spring

## PLANS FOR NATIONAL FOREST ROADS

daughter with a pair of is going ought to be put in the Perhaps

Washington, Feb. 11 .-- WASHING- favor, it is planned to gather in the N BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- individual bills and make it an on oposed legislation for a roadway bus affair to cover all such pro the national forest around If the Taylor bill does not make Hood not only has taken a late gress, individual bills will be pres tart, but is considerably mixed. Pas- on the plan of advancing payment from for sage of a general bill along the line forest receipts. The of that of Taylor of Colorado provides This pregram applies to all except

one question of doubt. The plan to create a national park to include Mount Hoed furnishes another. As a result of developments, Representative Mc- tion, It could be included with the Arthur has introduced a bill which others in an omnibus bill, however, if calls for the appropriation of \$200,000 the Mount Hood park bill falls. But outright from the national treasury, if the national park bill becomes a law abandoning the prior plan of advanc- the McArthur bill would necessarily ing the cost from the federal share of have to be pressed in its present form. forest reserve funds and reimbursing the government later on from the o With so many bills interdependent or so related to each other that action one way will kill off efforts that may state's share of forest revenues. were raised to have been made in some other directhis plan by counties located in other tion, the situation regarding all these portions of the state," says Mr. Mcbills becomes a matter of doubt.

Arthur, "and it was also argued there that since there is a plan on foot to The McArthur bill directs the sec reate a national park including the retary of agriculture to build a wagon area traversed by this road, all oad of standard width from Govern to forest reserve money thereby forfeited, control ment Camp, by the most feasible route and with proper regard to grades and topography, in a general northeasterly moved from the forest bureau of riment of agriculture to the rection, to a point on the northern riment of the interior. This would boundary of the Oregon national est in Hood River county. ske it necessary, in any event, to Laterals are called for, one runn est five miles to Elk Meadows, an

If the Taylor bill appr ther east six miles from the 000,000 a year for ten years for force suntain to Brooks Meadow road building under general supervision ther south for five miles to of the department of agriculture finds on the public road from Dufur. ther south for five miles to a poin

rich man has something to fight for, and kindling in an ordinary metal while a mendicant has nothing." New bucket with a few holes punched in the "honorable and dignified" rich the bottom to afford draught then men form a very small minerity of the lower this bucket of fire into the voting people of the United States, well or shaft. Cold fresh air, being the mayor. No condition what, where the sound would be the spelling. The matter for publication should be

THIS IS A TRUE STORY. In the first place-Ralph Wat -and besides-I believe it.

"But anyway-s while ago THe was afraid he was going reflectly at ease it is shown that it t all of life to senjoy a Fioria

-so he paid a doctor-to reveral million dead germs-into -and then went home-and had t

-and nearly had pneumo

"And he got tired reading "Re n Crusoe -and tried to call up Oswald West -to talk about the weather.

They've seen a good deal, weather together.

The Register invites the attention of "And when he took down the selver-and listened-two girls talking.

scientists to a peculiar phenomenor that was observed at Eugens nearly all day Monday. A brilliant and day sling light seemed to pervade the whole landscape, and aroused mudd ¶ And one wanted to go skatin at the Hippodrome. -and so did the other. How it feels to be snowed in, ording to, the Sumpter America Three days without mail and ma o come is causing us to wonder w s going on in the wide, wide wo

-but she didn't want to leave ber

other "She said mother wasn't very well, -and she guesned she'd take her to a movie.

"Of course"-she said-"I'd mu namma

¶ And the other girl said-"Ohbring mamma along."

¶"I don't like to-her rheumatism has been worse-lately-and I don't like to have her sit in the cold."

T"Oh-bundle her up." "W-e-l-l-"-began the girl wh wanted to take good care of mother

¶"Listen-little girl"-said Ralph Watson "Oh"-she said-"there's

T"This is your consider the said Ralph.

"This is the still small we in your heart

"And it has something to any

to you-about going skating: g "Don't-you-do-it."

"Ob-never mind that other girl cut

T"Give mamma a di on to the Hippodrome." "Do as your consci-

"Yes"-said the little stri-"but

-who are you! "I have told you who I am"-

"I am your conscience. "and I am depending on you

do what you know is right.

T"Yes-but why should youever you are why-

"Because I am your

better self. "You take mother to the show."

The other girl had quit giggling "And Ralph waited,

#And in a few mome said-"Hellogirl

T"Yes"-said Ralphthe line.

"Well then"-said the

¶"LISTEN-Mr. Conscience not going skating-or any place-cept to the movies-with mother,

"Goodbyq-Grace."

"tell it everywhere" than by the Southern California spirit, it to The Journal now. In making terests in one another. The mer-blic speeches. "Will be no pen pictures of washed ascertained that your candidate tomer, and we the merchant, to the his salesmen. Nothing well. public speeches.

To get some idea of the rate at broken dams. which the world "do move." im-

gine what a sensation, this extract from the recent annual reort of a large corporation would have created twenty years ago. profits the management thought that it was no more than just that the employes should share in the prosperity of the company." score of years ago this was socialistic.

THE MIDDLE CLASSES.

FRIEND of The Journal wrote of a "Professor Hill," who, it his record untainted? Would a letter the other day tak- seems pretty clear, might have if elected, render efficient service? ing exception to Commis- been in better business. It is

ner Baker's use of the depressing to think of the time In reply to the charges against "middle classes." Mr. and energy the children of New Mr. Brandels is the testimony of and San Francisco houses. It will the wants to give these worthy Orleans have wasted in their vain J. N. Teal of Portland and Lieuons a chance to play golf on attempts to learn our unlearnable tenant Governor Eshelman of Calaks maintained by the city. Our spelling.

ad does not object to golf but) It is still more depressing to with Brandeis in the rate case. expression "middle classes" think how little good it would Both declare that Mr. Brandels' ther to wrath. "Since when," have done them if they had ac-exclaims, "in these United complished the impossible and suspicion, and that the Thorne ac-tes of America have we had actually learned to spell every cusations are without foundation. word in the dictionary. The feat In the same way all the trumped

Har question is easily answered, would not have made them bet up attacks on Brandels will fall. have always had them. When ter thinkers, better writers of Eng-American colonies were origi- lish, or better citizens. Indeed, ally settled class distinctions were it has been observed that persons marked. New England had who are exceptionally adept in aristocracy of wealth, religion English spelling are, like chess d learning. The right of sul- prodigles, commonly deficient in was limited to the "upper some other direction. How true The vulgar gained the or faise this may be we do not ing upon the subject come from slowly and with difficulty. profess to know. As a matter the federal council of churches, south had an aristocracy of fact, few of the men who are an interdemominational body, and

I more clearly marked than the leaders in business or literature we may take them for truth. It is not many years since we were atry and poor whites began ing, for the best of reasons. an definite today as it ever was, they would not have had time to one of our most aggressive denom-ople who live in the south learn anything else, or not much inations, had a period of seeming

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out roads, collapsed bridges and is fit? Do you personally know end that our trade relations may musty in the company's sal that he is unscarred? If you do harmoniously continue. not, is it fair for you to advise

SOME ADVANTAGES RELATED. the paper to take up his cause?

"As the company is earning large A south bursts with pride over or try to elect an unfit candidate. fashions we are supreme. Our purspelling match held in New It is The Journal's duty to be chasing power is an important far-Orleans the other day. More than perfectly fair and square with tor. We are constantly in touch with size, or equal to a space of 1 25,000 children participated in the public. Its friends should be the style centers of the country, and fast and to is erowded to the affair and more than a quarter equal'y fair and square with The the important markets are acquainted feet. And it is crowded to the with us. This is a matter of imat the list of orthographical hor- Before asking support for

portance in this business, for it would around there. rors which confronted the little candidate they should be able be fatal to our success to attempt to Is paim off upon the ladies of the com-is munity unstylish garments ill made, creatures. The monstrous perform- fully answer these questions: or material not exactly as represented. Would he.

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CHURCH PROGRESS. HE churches of the United States feel encouraged over the record of their last year's growth. . The figures touch-

and shipping department. It !""Do

It Now!" with this gentleman and this is likely one of the imp N EXCHANGE from the south bursts with pride over the advance a bad cause a bad cause each. We feel that in the matter of "Business always is good with "Business always is good wit The factory, salesroom and gocupy four floors 50x100 fer There are no waste corners any

> Letters From the Peop in this department should be The truth of the whole matter is this could be about a this could be about a this. Our Portland factory has every advantage enjoyed by our New York and San Francisco houses. It will the name and the best of the paper.

be conducted on exactly the same lines that have made them the pro-nounced successes they are. Every promise will be carried out to the letter. There will be no deceptive

Istter. There will be ne deceptive insthad a employed. Victor M. Wolff, our sales manager, is a man of reputation. He will be on deck here at all times, and always in touch with our other institutions. Cooperating with him are men of long experience in this business. He has the contider of the scores of Portland and Oregon merchants who know him, and by his energy and with his force of work people he will be enabled to mest all demands upon him."
The John Clark Saddlery Company. "Our business is good right now." What will be good for one will be report of a social brother and the standard of the score of the

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disarmament. GEORGE HICINBOTHAN.

The Code of the Duel. Portland, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of tant

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Portland, Feb. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—"As it is done in heaven, so on earth." was Dr. Boyd's text for a preparedness sermon Sunday eve-ning. He recommended fighting for freedom and honor, and cited Marston Moor, Trenton and his own fight when a boy, which he related dramatically, picturing his battered and bloody face fice picturing his battered and bloody face and the castignition he received from a stronger boy, but he was proud that he was not a coward and had courage to fight when honor was at stake. All

fight when honor was at stake. All political governments, he maid, assert their absolute sovereignty and inde-pendence and must fight whenever honor is at stake, or lose their self-respect, without which there is no freedom or excuse for living. That was the code of the duel, but no man of common sense today be-lieves in the duel to settle personal disputes. There is still less justifi-cation for war to settle international disputes. No one is right to fight for paredness program is worthy of every American citizen's support. President Wilson's medium pre-paredness plogram is O. K. and we should cheerfully stand our share of the expense. L. I. HULLT. should cheerfully such

From the Sutherlin Sun. Several Republican papers throug out the state contained much bomba

bare disputes. There is still less justifi-cation for war to settle international disputes. No one is right to fight interest. The common yood is the only good. But all organ-inations the state the church, and all others, are founded on the false ethics in a settle interest is the first law of nature." The exact opposite is true that "selfish interest is the first law of nature." The exact opposite is true mining districts of Mexico. After the organian had exhausted its resources on the "warhing" laws, the the those would then he opplied in sha this interest. The common good never has been the supreme object of any political government. Money war, selfish interest. The common good heared a selfish interest, with their out the duel. Sue. Ne war was ever fought except for i da any political government. Money ware end selfish interest, with their of greed, are always ready to fight whenever they see anything they ware one who is weaker, by the exercise of the power of might E. L. MCLURE A Hint to Rescuers. approval of a large majority of the American people and as the irus facts of the internal affairs of Mexico are becoming better known, his policy of dealing with the country is receiving the highest commendation from leading

A Hint to Rescuers. A Hint to Rescuers. A Hint to Rescuers. Portland, Feb. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—In The Journal of Feb. ruary 7 is a heat column about a Carnegie hero receiving \$1000 and a fellow workman from a well. The indexing for the medal had barely be lowered into the president's "watchful waiting the highest commendation from search who have so much to say regard the president's "watchful waiting the lowered into the rescued, but were they asked to 3 regiment going to hattle in 3 would be the first to plead division in the lowered into the medal had barely the president's "watchful waiting the lowered into the search but would be the first to plead division in would he age limit. In would he age limit.

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At Ten Thousand Feet-By Alexander S. Briscoe, Aboard the Amos R-By For-

rest Halsey.

Laurel, Or., Feb. 5.-To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to ask Mrs. J., whose letter was published on In the Abyss-By H. G. Wells (the concluding installment of an engaging story, the first part of which will be found in Section Four of The Sunday Journal). February 5, what would become of our country if every man would join a league and refuse to defend our pence-ful mation? Our president, who has steered the ship of state through troubled waters so carefully and who has settled foreign disputes without lobing the respect of any mation, is worthy of great credit, and his pro-peraduents program is worthy of set When the Judge Stoops-By

J. HAROLD.

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