## The Oregon Statesman

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## - ROCKEFELLER AND OUR ROADS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is visiting Oregon, showing Mrs,
Rockefeller and the three youngest of their five boys the Rockefeller and the three youngest of their five boys the
country. (They have also a married daughter.) In a concountry. (They have also a married daughter.) In a con-
versation with a Portland newspaper reporter Mr. Rockefeller poke in high praise of Oregon's road system-

But he suggested that the state must be bonding itself heavily for these highways, and that, while the rights of way improvements, which future generations as well as the present citizens of Oregon will enjoy, the hedvy bonding raises
the question of whether we are being entirely fair to our the question
children.
The newspaper reporter should have told Mr. Rockefeller that, though Oregon issued bonds in large amounts for money assessed to Oregon property-
That the automobile licenses and gasoline taxes have paid for everything, and are paying the interest on the bonds
and retiring the bonds, which were all issued seriallyAnd that the peak load will come next year, after which there will each year be less money to pay on bond interest and rincipal, and more 'to spend on new construction, or her state highways and their repairs, but is adding to her mileage without issuing more bonds.
There are many Oregon people who believe s
oad ought to be passed on to future generations
Atfeast the cost of the rights of way and grading and the briages
B. reissuing some of the seriap bonds-

Thatt in fact, we are being too fair to our children, in
of not theing entirely fair, as feared by Mr. Rockefeller.

## AN ARTISTS VIEW

2. Feodor Chaliapin, world renowned Russian basso, must ent radio address to his fellow countrymen who are struggl ing under the Soviet government, he said:
or there the people get what they work for. Give a workman what he needs and he will give you all he has to give. Then strength is not in its gold but in the will to work which American workmen have, and the opportunity to work out their
own salvation."
"This quaint but direct philosophy strikes to the root of
question of government," says the Wheeling, West Virinia. Intelligencer.- "The constitution of the United States prevides more than personal liberty under the law and the free institutions through which the law operates. The constitution permits the American people to have exactly the
kind of government they desire. Even the constitution itself permits the change to come in accord with new conditions The electorate alone, of the whole nation, is the supreme power, haracteristically government it is but natural that a people, should patten thefr economic and social institutions and practices along the same line. That is why we have demo-
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cherinits sotand LIKE GOOD SENSE Hofer \& Sons, Salem, sends out the following, which is sane
"The ne
gy ying oxegon legislature will consider a bill exempt ing young, growing timber from annual taxation until it
reaches the crop-harvest stage; the yield then is taxed as reaches the crop-harvest stage; the yield then is taxed as
a product. Under the coast climatic conditions, a crop of timber friay mature in from 40 to 80 years; for some pur20 to 40 re would be considerable yield in thinning, in from hands. Private growers must grow the forests in the future if they are to be grown at all. Manifestly, they are few who are able, or willing, to pay annual taxes on forest lands that
will produce no crop for almost a century; a tax exemption will produce no crop for almost a century; a tax exemption present, fin saving watersheds and shade and health by means present, in saving watersheds and shade and healt by means
of trees, A good forest-tax laww will be a nettonal boon."
(If: this takes a vote of the people, it should be invoked. The electors would favor it, for the preservation of the principal industries of this state, which are based on our timber (ppply.)
Salem may have a new cannery. This time it is a poultry businiess There is opportunity for expansion, and for taking on new lines, and Salem would be a splendid location for the phlarged business. This city is the center of a booming and expanding poultry indastry, and here is a chance to add naterially to this boom and growth, one of the most promisng we have, because it will benefic every other industry on
the fatid, and mote especially in oar fruit growing sections Let's huve the new cannery. Ve dan mike Salem the Petafrom the sales of poultry produets, if we whll take advantage St every opportunity for the development of this line.
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 . over the then-known wide range has come abo and through a far-flung system of Assyria bore the decres and Assyria bore the decrees and and supplementary apparatus, dicts of their rulers. Trained for feetness and endurance, these message bearers of a vanished empire stood at their posts, stripped for the task, prepared for instant dispatch of whatever was given them to speed to dis tant points.The universal message bearer now is the telephone. Its nationThrough the cooperation of vast army of men and women it daily transmits the thoughts and desires of millions.
It is because of unceasing in spection, watchfulness, coordination and all else that makes for instant readiness that Amer icans today, anywhere, can talk to one another, any time.

## Learning Things

CCHILDREN aren't taught words by syllables any more, but by their meanings. They learn it's the use of a word that counts-not merely its pleasing sound.

When you buy, you know it's the use of a product that counts, not merely its pleasing sound. You can learn its uses and all it means-before you buy. If you read the advertisements, you know definitely how a certain refrigerator will act in your own kitchen; how that furniture polish will improve your own chairs. What is advertised has to do what it's advertised to do. Advertisements are honest. They invite too many thousands of testers not to be honest. Their continued advertising proves them honest! You take advertised facts on faith-as you take the dictionary on faith. You know that the perfume, hosiery, , canned goods they describe are the perfumes, hosiery, canned goods widely enjoyed. You read advertisements to know the true meaning of things before you invest in their use.

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