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A GREAT PETITION-"Now therefore, O Lord our God, I beseech se, save thou us, . . . that all the kingdoms of the earth may know at thou art the Lord God, even thou only." 2 Kings 19:19.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET

Tuesday, November 2

For Congressman, First Congresor U. S. Senator: FREDERICK W. STEIWER sional District: or Governor: W. C. HAWLEY I. L. PATTERSON

or Superintendent of Public

or Justices of Supreme Court:

Instruction

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MARION COUNTY TICKET

For State Senators: or State Labor Commissioner: SAM H. BROWN LLOYD T. REYNOLDS or Public Service Commissioner:

For Representatives: MARK D. McCALLISTER JOHN GIESY MARK A. PAULSON F. W. SETTLEMIER

SALEM NEW WORLD FLAX CENTER

The dreams of the dreamers of a great flax and linen ndustry in Oregon are coming true—

They are bound to come true in greater measure than the riginal dreams could conceive; for no one can set bounds o the American inventive genius; to the American genius the Marion hotel yesterday. This Stevenson. The first response was o'clock or quantity production.

Nature fixed the stage. We have the natural conditions n perfection. Soft water. Low altitude, free from "electriity," for spinning fine yarns. Every single essential. And of waste was made by a commitand enough for a vast production-

And the age of machinery is doing all the rest; will give 18 or 20 prominent engineers and was the pace Mrs. King set for the us the power to produce linen fiber cheaper than the cost economists. The present week is of producing cotton fiber, and linens of all classes cheaper cities as "Management Week" to ter films committee arranged, than cottons of the same classes can be produced. That call attention to the findings of would have been considered a wild statement a few years this committee. ago. But it is coming true-

And there will not be acres enough in all the vast reaches and blame for the rest must be of western Oregon and Washington and a small part of laid at the door of management, northern California to grow the flax to make the linens the

If you have been thinking in small terms of even the terial, cost of production, and or constructively. Rev. Mr. Ward, present, read the illuminating article in this issue of Col. selling price only the cost of production can be varied to any great ture a tremendous source of in-W. B. Bartrum. And he tells only a small part of the story. extent, he said, so the principal formation on the one hand and He leaves out the "bread and butter lines" of American manufacturers; and he leaves out the \$100,000,000 annual purchases of flax products from foreign countries-in the shape of fine linens and 100 other lines.

We all need to get this view—a larger view. We need to buck up on this great opportunity for building the largest single Oregon industry.

VOTE AGAINST THE FISH WHEELS

Vote against the fish wheels. Give the salmon a chance to go to their spawning grounds on the Columbia-

To more than treble the salmon fishing industry of Oregon: to keep one or two Salem mills busy making seine twine for Oregon fishermen.

That will be a vote for flax and linen development; for gains. H. Steinbock, 215 Center. completion, to compliment the president of Willamette univera better and greater Oregon generally.

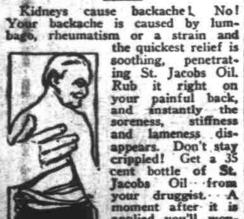
AIMEE WITNESS WEEPS AS TESTIMONY GIVEN

nesses for rebuttal testimony. Tears spattered the witness box

hearing. the temple, wept copiously as she described the agonized" face of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson and accused with her, when she was informed that her daughter was missing and "probably drowned" at the beach May 18

Today's proceedings also were S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Wiseman, that he would produce tomorrow Robert Wiseman, 19 year old son of Mrs. Wiseman, who was missing yesterday when the evangelist's attorney demanded that he be put on the stand.

Hahn, in an argument with W. Gilbert of Mrs. McPherson's counsel, enlivened the session with the statement that he had evi-



for 65 years for lumbs

sciatica, neuralgia, sprains. Absolutely

Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator, a fugitive under charges similar to against herself, and that she was in communication with him when today for the first time in more she was appealing to him via radio four weeks of the preliminary and the press to return and tell

what he knows, if anything, Ormiston, the prosecution contends, occupied a bungalow at Car-"drawn and mel with the evangelist during part of the period she was believed to have been drowned, but during which time, she says, she was held by kidnapers.

The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, pies, cookies and fancy saked supplies of every kind. marked by the announcement of Best by test. Ask old customers. 439 Court St.

> For students going away to school we are showing a large se- But the campaign must be and lection of traveling bags, tranks. hat boxes and fitted cases. Dis count prices to students this month. Hamilton's.

Parker & Co. 444 S. Commer-Don't fail to see Parker about repairing your car. Expert mechanics at your service. work guaranteed.

Bonesteele Motor Co., 474 S. Com'l., has the Dodge automobile for you. All steel body. Lasts a lifetime. Ask Dodge owners. They will tell you.

SHOE THREAD CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.) hread-

ing cotton thread; a few of the big ones almost exclusively.

What to Do But Mr. Bishop is not discouraged. He does not intend to quit. He is carrying on the campaign. He believes it should become genamong all Oregon retail who are killed annually in automerchants. He believes it should mobile accidents, are children unbe carried to the customers; that der fifteen years old. In her work they should be urged through the of human conservation, Mrs. Peck newspapers and in other ways to recommends that parents safeask for shoes made with the use guard the child by teaching him of Oregon linen thread. There is to recognize and cope with a danno question as to quality. It is a gerous situation whether of one matter of price, among several of sort or another.

Bits For Breakfast

We are on our way-Just getting a good start in the flax and linen industries. and publicity chairman, empha-

sized the influence of the news 8 8 8 be taught in our public schools; the Parent-Teachers' association, and sold. Cars washed day and along with other Oregon industries in which we may excell. the manner in which she has sought to increase the subscrip-

* * * There is no more interesting tion lists for the Child Welfare thing than flax, the miracle plant. Magazine, which is a most worthy and its wonderful products made publication. with the use of machinery that all but thinks and Is human, 4 5 5 Summers of Lebanon on import-

What of the farmers? They are ant pre-school opportunities. The o have the same prices next year as this year for their product; \$40 a ton for flax 36 inches or over; \$38 for 30 inch flax and over; \$28 for 27 inches or over; \$22 for pulled flax under 27 inches, and \$20 for all cut flax. But there is to be such a selection of Mrs. A. M. Chapman, the report land, cultural methods, and rotation, as to make all the flax grown | Viola Ortschild on education for above 36 inches. Or nearly all of

* * * There are many inquiries from in the home. growers, and the contracts will soon be ready to write.

5 5 5 An illuminating article on the 'Three Bad Men." now playing in Salem, is crowded out. Too much flax and other matter. Will appear tomorrow.

* * * Get the vision of the immediate future from the Col. Bartrum article this morning. We are only mothers must know their trade. touching the fringes yet, in the flax industry.

WASTE IN INDUSTRIES not grow into manhood and wom-

C. C. COLT CALLS ROTARIANS' ATTENTION TO FACTS

An average waste of 49 per cent exists in six basic industries, C. C. Colt, vice president of the First National bank of Portland, told members of the Salem Rotary Methodist church. The program club at their noon luncheon in opened with vocal solos by Claude minutes of previous session, 1:30 waste reduced to figures would be staggering beyond comprehen-

Determination of this amount tee appointed by Herbert Hoover in 1921, he said, and consisting of being observed in 117 American when she continued with the sec-

Labor is responsible for only one-fourth of this huge waste, according to Mr. Colt.

Out of the three basic principles of business-cost of raw ma- i. e. indifferently; suspiciously; selling price-only the cost of pro- himself, declares the moving pic-

Four chief causes for waste and high cost of production, Mr. Colt the present day movies. stated, are low production, inter- spokesmen for their contempor- man. 2:35 o'clock rupted production, restricted pro- aries, they declared "honest porduction-either by labor or management-and lost production.

Foreign industrial competition is not a menace to American business, he held, for the American factories meet foreign low wages with mass production and increased efficiency due to the well paid, competent laborer.

Capital Bargain House, Capital Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wrecking. Three in one. Bargain center of Salem. Thousands of bar-

Quality painting, both varnish and laquer work, in our modern Agricultural college, gave a highequipped paint shop. Washing, greasing and night service; tire repairs. Wood's Auto Service Co.

The Opera House Drug Store. Service, quality, low prices, friendship give increasing patronage. Old customers advise friends to trade here. High and Court. (*)

But if all the peothe factories. ple of Oregon should demand that their shoes be made with Oregon have to enlarge. And it would be Elsinore theatre for "Stella Dala good thing for the customers, too, for they would have better special release which is probably shoes. Linen thread will outlast In the case of cotton thread. towels, linen will outwear cotton screen, showing as it does that four or five to ten to one. In mighty cataclysm, the breakingother articles, too, on the score of up of the Yukon.

wearability and durability. That is enough for this chapter. will be carried on.

SCHOOL BOOKS MEASURE CONSIDERED AT P.T. MEET

iation of \$1000 on the part of the Lebanon school district, through use in the instruction of music and the efforts of Mrs. John Summers, chairman of pre-school work, for art in the schools.

Mrs. C. V. Ross, of Portland. the membership chairman, report- T. H. Gentle, Monmouth Normal ed that 1.700 schools in Oregon school, 10:20. are without parent-teacher organiation of any kind.

W. J. Herwig, president of the IS WAGED BY DEALERS anti-saloon league, was given op-State St. High quality jewelry. portunity to appeal to the state Parent-Teachers for cooperation against the narcotic evil. As a means to prevent this the convention will recommend that the practice of placing posters near a school ground be forbidden.

> Mrs. C. C. Peck of Portland, in ware. Standard goods. State at her report for the state "Safety" Liberty St. committee, made the statement that 20,000 of the 90,000 persons State St., where hundreds of people prefer to eat. All you want to eat for less than you can eat at home. Quality and service. looks and runs like news Don't fail to see this before you buy a car. Otto J. Wilson, 388 North

Walter H. Zosel, automobile Mrs. Eric Allen of Eugene, director of the department of educa- tires, tubes and accessories. Vultion, introduced her speakers in canizing that holds. High quality, a most felicitous manner. Mrs. superior service. A trial makes a

William Kletzer of Portland, press customer. 198 S. Com'l. Eiker Auto Co., Ferry at Lib-This is a subject that ought to column in promoting the work of erty St. Autos stored, and bought Mrs. John Paul Jones described night Low prices and service will make long friends.

> Capital City Cooperative Creamery. Milk, cream, buttermilk. The Buttercup butter has no equal. Gold standard of perfection. S. Com'l. Phone 299. literature division, and Mrs. John

Mrs. B. M. Taft spoke on the

to furnish texts.

education

exclusively.

as toast-mistress at the "movie"

of moving pictures in England, de-

dren we want for all children,

evening's program, which the bet-

when she continued with the sec-

Picture plan of endorsement.

ond response. She listed the ad-

the First Congregational church,

cans" and "reliable information

Mr. Smith, of the Pathe Films,

industry which seeks, first of all,

to satisfy the great American pub-

special appearance of "Alaskan

Adventures" at the Elsinore

theatre which was shown as a pre-

view, within thre eweks after its

Professor Brombaugh, profes-

sor of psychology at the Oregon

psychological influence of the

moving pictures; the most tre-

the subconscious where centers of

motivation and the elemental stuff

audience with her solo numbers.

las" and "Alaskan Adventures," a

Conferences, 8-9:20 a. m

ter of the auditorium. 9:30.

delegates will be seated in the cen-

Reading of minutes of previous

Election of State Treasurer and

Report of state fair work for

Address, "The New Test," Prof.

Public text books, auspices of

T. Love, the jeweler, 335

legislative committee, Mrs. L. L.

silverware and diamonds. The

gold standard of values. Once a

Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store

White House Restaurant, 362

1925 Buick Standard Sedan-

Watches, clocks, rings, pins, dia-

monds, charms, cut glass, silver-

huyer always a customer

1926, Mrs. C. E. Wenderoth, Sa-

Community singing, led by

Business session.

District Vice Presidents.

Earl Pearcy. 10:15.

Invocation.

lem, chairman.

Action

ments.

associated.

Mrs. Jean Pearcy

Mr Smith announced the

of today is seeking.

'What we want for our chil-

The Marion Automobile Co. The Studebaker, the world's greatest reports of district vice presidents automobile value. Operating cost were also featured, Mrs. Mc-Will last a lifetime, with Gready, Mrs. Churchill, and Mrs. care. Standard coach \$1415. (*) Arnspeiger all speaking. Mrs. R. M. Pogue gave the report on Army and Outing Store, Biggest juvenile protection: Mrs. L. L.

pargains in clothing, shoes, under-Baker, the report on legislation; wear, hosiery, gloves, valises and auit cases The working man's on moving pictures, and Miss store, 189 N. Commercial. disabled children, which, if the Baker Portland, chairman Speakchild is ill for more than six er. Mr. C. H. Rice, city superinmonths, is made possible, by law, tendent of school, Portland, 10:40. Department of education, Mrs.

J. F. Risley, Milwaukie, chairman, In speaking concerning text book legislation, Mrs. Baker 11 o'clock. (Five minutes each. Allowance called special attention to the fact

that in 5 states the books are fur- for discussion.) Humane Education-Mrs Lillie nished by the state: in 13, are required by local authority; and in D. Thomas, chairman, Portland. 21 local authorities are allowed Student Loan Fund-Miss Emma M. Griebel, Portland, chair-Mrs. Alta Lewis Stevens, in her man.

School Education-Mrs. G. M talk on social hygiene, made the statement that in mental hygiene Glines, Portland, chairman. Music-Genevieve Baum Gaskfor "there is no substitute for sex ins. Pacific university, Fores instruction . . . we can't keep our Grove, chairman.

Address-Teacher Training, by boys and girls so busy they will Miss Julia 'Spooner, Portland. anhood." Mrs. M. J. Coleman 11:20 o'clock. gave the talk on mental hygiene;

Symposium-In charge of the Pre-School and Kindergarten asand Mrs. B. I. Elliott on physical sociation, 11:40 o'clock, Miss Eva White, primary supervisor of state Dean Kate Jameson of the Oregon Agricultural college presided 'normal school, Ashland, speaker. Report for Service Shop-Mrs dinner last night which was served D. B. Kelly, chairman, 12 noon, in the dining room of the First Adjournment for luncheon.

Call to order and reading of Report of committees on Ways

given by Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, the and Means-Mrs. D. B. Kelly state president, who, in summarchairman. ing the impression she received Presentation of Pledge to the fined them as American almost

Doernbecher Hospital-Mrs. R. M. Pogue, chairman of special committee, 1:45 o'clock. Department of Home Service-Director Mrs. J. F. Hill, Portland,

chairman. (Five minutes each Allowance for discussion. Children's Reading - Jessie Hodge Millard, Central Library Portland, chairman.

Home Economics-Miss Florvantages of the National Motion ence E. Blazier, Oregon Agricul tural College, chairman. Rev. Charles E. Ward, pastor of Home Education-Miss Mozelle Hair, University of Oregon, chairgave a statement of the church's attitude toward the movies, which

Moral Standards in Literaturemay be classified in three ways Mrs. Mabel Arundel Harris, Portland, chairman. Social Standards - Dean Kate W. Jameson, Oregon Agricultural

College, chairman, Miss Edith Starrett, a senior at Community Singing, led by Mrs. the Salem High school, and Joel Earl Pearcy. 2:30 o'clock. Berriman, a senior at Willamette

Report of Radio Committee-Mrs. H. L. Miller, Portland, chair-Council reports by Presidentstrayals of honest, decent Ameri-(Five minutes each.) 2:40 o'clock

Address-How the Libraries

concerning life" is what the youth May Help-Miss Cornelia Marvin. state librarian, Salem, 3:40 o'clock Complimentary Tea Hostess The and the western representative of Salem Women's club, 4:00 o'clock. the Yale University Press, spoke Organ Recital-Prof. T. S. Robin behalf of the motion picture

erts. 7:45 o'clock. Address-Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College, Portland. Subject "The Outlook for Education in Social Hygiene.' 8 o'clock.

Address-Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, sity. 8:30 o'clock.

MAIL BANDIT ARRESTED informative account of the

DENVER, Oct. 27. - (AP). -Post office inspectors tonight announced that Raymond Ellis, alias mendous influence of all being the Kid Ellis, the last person sought most subtle-that taking place in in connection with the Union Pa cific mail train robbery near Wamsutter, Wyo., August 14, has been arrested and is being held in jail "somewhere in Nebraska."

He admitted his connection with the robbery, according to inspectors, who declared he acted as chauffeur for the men who looted the mail car. He is the eleventh person ar-

rested in connection with the robbery Cases of all eleven will be presented to a federal grand jury convening at Chefenne, Wyo., November 8.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better, than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instant-

Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more apon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .-

HEN MAKES NEW RECORD BRITISH COLUMBIA WHITE ing statton.

LEGHORN MAKES MARK AGASSIZ, B. C., Oct. 27-(AP) experimental farm here today reliable tires. 205 N. Com'l. (*) john Co., 365 N. Com'l. when hen No. 6, of the University of British Columbia's White Leghorn pen, laid her 348th egg since

November 1. The contest ends

October 31. Previous records include 342 ggs for one year in New Zealand n 1923, and 347 in Australia in 1924. The record for America. 37, was established in the poultry department of Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., this year.

NEW DISTILLERY SIEZED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A camouflaged distillery, newly erected and equipped at a cost estimated at \$300 .-000, was siezed in the Pine woods back of Clark's Landing today by federal agents and state police.

Ira W. Jorgensen, 190 S High St. Parts for all makes of cars. Best equipped auto accessory store n this section. Prompt and reliable service the rule. Fry's Drug Store, 280 N. Com'l,

everybody in the drug supply line. with standard goods and quality service always. Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l. St., where most people prefer to

get their auto parts for all makes

savings on all auto parts

of cars. Trade here and make

he pioneer store. Everything for

Klamath Falls-California Petroleum builds \$20,000 distribut-

Changing a ffat tire will ruin your pleasure, disposition and

Albany-City guarantees \$40. 000 for Oregon Milk company to move Scio and Amity plants here.

Nash leads the world in motor A world record in egg laying dirty your clothes. Let Malcom's car values. Beautiful display of was established at the dominion Tire Shop show 702 a line of good new models at the F. W. Petty-

