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BUILD THE PORTAGE.

In today's issue is printed an interview which Charles Johnson of Was-

In that interview Mr. Johnson the portage road bill was never in ance of Pendleton as a city of Oretended to build the portage road, but was passed merely as a sort of stimulant to hurry up the government in building the ship canal at the Cas-

He intimated that the portage bill the purchase of a right of way for the ship canal.

Eastern Ovegon hear?

is this but another link of disapreaches back over the past quarter of a century, during which the shippers of this section have been at the mercy of a transportation trust!

Was the legislature juggling with Eastern Oregon when that law was passed? Was it simply a bait, a false promise, never to be fulfilled? Was it a pittance flung to the people of this section, to appeare them, while the Western Oregon counties were fliching the state treasury for every personal appropriation which could be imagined? And was Mr. Johnson, author of the bill, and a member of the legislature in a county which would be benefited by the law, simply a tool of the interests opposed to the portage when he asked for its passage?

This portage road would relieve Eastern Oregon of oppressive freight rates quicker than any other scheme of relief that has yet been proposed. The people believe in its virtue, and had hoped for its speedy completion. The promise was made by the last legislature that this section of the sinic should receive recognition, in this portage bill.

The Western Oregon counties have had a hand in the state treasury ever since the territory was first organiz-Schools, public improvements and other local and personal interests there have received prompt attention from past legislatures. Eastern Oregon has paid her state taxes, helped build up the Western counties and has taken whatever bone has been thrown out to her by the politicians.

in this portage railroad the counties of Eastern Oregon had hoped to receive a temporary benefit at least. They had hoped to be aide to reach the markets of Portland with some part of the profits of labor left over to bring home, after the bills were mald

Now this hope seems to be doomed to the same disappointment. Those who were supposed to be friends have admitted the duplicity of their actions, and Eastern Oregon is back where she was before the portage bill was proposed, with the added humiltation of having helped Western Oregon secure all her pet measures.

The special session should not touch the portage road bill, unless it adds to the appropriation. in order that the state may be able to force it to completion. The state commission should condemn a right of way, push the juggling corporation attorneys aside, and give the people of Eastern let.

Oregon the speedy relief promised by the law, and to which they are more than entitled justly.

Eight drunken Indians in police court, in Pendleton, on Monday morn-CREGONIAN PUBLISHING ing, means that there is something rotten in Pendleton, not Denmark, on Sunday. The need for a deputy United States marshal, located in this city, was never more keenly felt than now. This whisky peddling has become a regular business and if some officer whose especial duty it were to ferret out the peddlers were located here at the seat of the trouble conditions would improve. These criminals can be caught. It is all nonsense to say that all the shrewdness is confined to the criminal class, and all the duliness to the officials. These hoboes, and others, not hoboes, who furnish whisky to the Indians, should be where they belong, in prison, out of touch with civilized society. They can be put there, and the people insist that they are put there. Other criminals answer for their crimes why not this most contemptible class'

> When the East Oregenian was describing the condition of the old school buildings in use in this city, last spring, when a bond issue for better facilities was asked for, the or position to the bond issue said that conditions were misrepresented, Now the complaint of cold rooms in the old academy building, coming from the scholars, verifies the truth of all the statements made. The East Oregonian is interested in the welfare of the city, just as much as any other taxpayer, and all its efforts are toward substantial improvements, that will be a credit to the city. It don't be-Heye in makeshirts, in anything,

The call for hids for the loase for a ce county, and her of the portage road postoffice in Pendleton reminds the bill, gave to a Portland paper yes citizens that something, which the government owes this city, is lacking. The proportions, location, makes the startling statement that magnitude, population and importgon all stand as unanswerable reasens why there should be a federal building here. It is humiliating to think of the government of the Unit ed States begging somebody to rent it a building in which to locate the people's postoffice. No hamlet in the propriation provided by it applied to United States should be without such

"There," remarked the visitor to What is this, that the people of Washington, "Is a very well preserved man apparently." "Yes," the reserved man, apparently. dent of the capitol replied, "he ought He's one of the government pointment in the long chain that food-tasters, and has been living on pickling liquids for a week or two Circlinati Commercial Tribune.

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A friend of mine, Dr. A. J. Howe, a prominent physician, was nearly dead with Bright's Disease. On my recovery I told and and it acted the same in his case and he is now well on the road to recovery. As a brotheer editor I personally assure you of the truth of the discovery. Thousands of lives are to be saved and I am writing in the hope that this letter will start some of the truth of the discovery. Thousands of lives are to be saved and I am writing in the hope that this letter will start some of them right.

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