THE MOOR PROPERTY BANGETAND



THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT.

(By Frank 1. Stanton.) The sheriff—he got beaten in the liveliest kind o' race, But he ain't in nowise sorrowful at losin' o' the place. For he's going to run for president, in glory an' in grace. An' he thinks he'll be elected in the mornin'!

The corener's been slighted by his friends an' all his fates; They're none o' them a dyin,' though he's swinging on their gates. An he's goin' to run for president o' these United States. An' he thinks he'll be elected in the mornin'!

The vigilant town marshal has been feelin' sorter blue: He can't collect his satury ten months before it's due; So he's made a desperate riffic for the presidency, too, An' he thinks he'll be elected in the mornin'!

Praise God, we're all a-runnin', it's a free an' open race:
Toward the presidential chair each man has set his face,
An' it's just as sure as preachin' that we're going to win the place,
For we think we'll be elected in the mornin'! -Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Rub. Co

************* 96 PER CENT UNDER \$1000

EW persons realize that out of 31 counties in Oregon only four per cent of the school teachers in rural schools are paid more than \$1000 a year, despite the fact that Oreeducationally, is among the foremost states in the union. They do not know that 41 per cent receive less than \$700 a year. The remaining 55 per cent are paid between \$700 and \$1000. What other trade or profession today is so paid that 96 per cent of its followers are exempt from payment of income tax?

Lane county, in which is located the state university, has

124 rural districts whose average annual salary is \$501. This constitutes 73 per cent of all districts in that county, which stretches from the summit of the Cascades to the shores of the Pacific. Umatilla county is somewhat more fortunate.

Reports from the federal department of education show that 40 per cent of the rural teachers of the United States receive less than \$600 a year and nearly 30 per cent receive less than \$500. In one southern state this year the average salary for rural teachers was \$354.

What can these conditions lead to? In Oregon it means closing of many districts because the law fixes at \$600 the minimum salary for an eight months' year. Closing of schools means stopping the education of children in the rural districts. Where this condition is found, poor citizens result.

A remedy for this defect is provided in the elementary school millage tax. It provides for the levy of two mills for the support of schools in Oregon. In most cases this will not be an additional tax but will be a substitute for special school taxes now paid. It is an equalizer, placing the burden of taxation where it should fall. It will insure to rural districts a living salary for teachers. It will make for uniformily better standards in education which will, in turn, pay out in worthy citizens in years to come.

OREGON PRODUCTS

F every dollar spent in Oregon for a product not Oregon made, approximately 75 cents leaves the state. A product made, sold and consumed in Oregon retains virtually 100 cents on the dollar within the state. For that reason the manufacturers of the state are holding Oregon Products Weeks, such as Pendleton has decided upon for June 15, 16 and 17.

The range of manufactures of our own state is far greater than most Oregonians realize. The products of Oregon's grain fields, stock ranges, forests and rivers find their way into hundreds of products manufactured within the state's borders. The manufacturers of Oregon want the people to know better the goods which add to the prosperity of the state.

Every time a whole dollar, instead of a quarter dollar, is re-

turned to business channels in Oregon by the purchase of an Oregon-made article, manufacturing is stimulated and greater capital is made available. Those two factors make more labor necessary in the factories. The additional labor adds to the demand for goods, for the laboring man is a consumer as well as

It is not hard to convince Pendletonians that Pendleton-made cereals and Pendleton-made woolen goods have no superior. The campaign goes a bit farther and asks Pendletonians to prove for themselves that Oregon-made products are without superior. *********

WILD FLOWERS

ILD flowers in all their dainty beauty carpet the slopes of hearby mountains. Blooms of bright purple, golden yellow and baby blue are beckoning old and young alike who are fortunate enough to spend a day in nature's own garden spots. Their sweet fragrance, their simple beauty, invite the gathering of bouquets.

In their natural environment they add much to the land-scape. There they should be left, for they are fragile and of short life when plucked. Removed from the ground, they often are wilted before one reaches home with them. When roots are pulled from the ground in picking these natural flowers, a source of multiplication is removed.

Societies for the protection of native plants advise one to keep the woods as natural as possible. The roots are of no use to the persons who want flowers for their beauty. The bulb of the angel clipper, an erchid, comes out of the leaf-mold very easily and when it is taken up there is nothing left in the ground to reproduce another one in its place.

MRS. SAMUEL GOMPERS

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(By Associated Press.)

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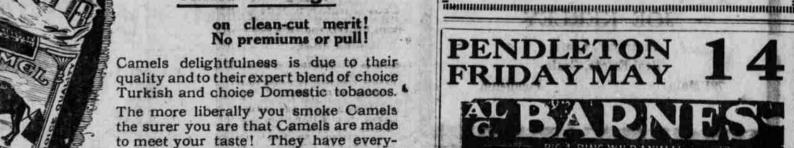
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