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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1922.

**GREATEST IN THE KING-
DOM:—**Whoever therefore
shall humble himself as this
little child, the same is great-
est in the kingdom of heaven.
—Matthew 18: 4.

SUPPORTING CALIFORNIA
(The Dalles Chronicle)

In the general recital of acts of
omission and commission by Port-
land against eastern Oregon and
vice versa, in connection with the
argument over whether or not we
should help pay for the 1925 expo-
sition, almost everything that could
be said on the subject was ex-
pounded—we thought.

As a matter of fact, upon which
there has been little comment, there
is a very large field of eastern Ore-
gon development which is receiving
no assistance whatever from north-
ern and western Oregon, and the
fruits of that region, constantly in-
creasing in quantity, are going out
of the state, to the enrichment of
California.

Southern Oregon, east of the Cas-
cades, might just as well be a part
of Nevada or Idaho or California in
name, for much of the country at
present belongs to those states in
fact.

A reminder of this was noted in
the news of yesterday, when it was
reported that the Western Pacific
railway is contemplating the pur-
chase and improvement of the Ne-
vada-California-Oregon road, the
northern terminus of which is in
Lakeview.

All the business of the Lakeview
country goes to the south. The state
of which it is a part gets none of it.
Lakeview is isolated. Its only out-
let is south, to Reno, Nevada. Evidently
the 'business thus handled must be
of considerable volume, for the
Western Pacific, a transcontinent-
al road, or rather section of such
a system, covets it, and plans to
standardize the present narrow gauge
of the little line running into Lake-
view.

The same condition applies very
largely to Klamath Falls. Its pre-
sent rail outlet is to the south, al-
though it has better prospects of
linking up with its own state than
the rest of that territory. Some
day perhaps, Klamath Falls will have
a line into the Willamette Valley
by means of the Natron cut-off,
which is already partially con-
structed out of Eugene. There has
also been much talk of extending
the present branches from Bend to
Klamath county.

Just now, however, a tremendous
volume of trade goes out of Klamath
Falls to California. Its aggregate is
much larger, statistics show, than
the business from Wasco county.
Klamath Falls' principal commodity
is lumber, and as the western pine
field is invaded by those lumbermen
who are fast closing out their hold-
ings of long leaf pine in the south,
this business is bound to grow.

Development of intrastate routes
to those communities would un-
doubtedly contribute greatly to the
wealth of Oregon. Lake county's
wool should be sold through the
Portland market, and her livestock
should go to the Portland union
stock yards. Why not? Portland is
the center for wool and for livestock
produced at points much further re-
moved from that city than Lakeview
is. The only difference is that these
more distant feeder points are on
railroad lines directly connecting
with Portland.

Likewise, Klamath's lumber
should be rolling over the Cascades,
or up through Central Oregon, to
the state's own tidewater points rather
than to San Francisco by or for the
domestic markets of California.

Portland tells us continually how
much she is helping the rest of the
state. Just as logically, the horse
can be turned around on the same
basis to show how much the rest
of the state helps Portland. There
is no one thing that Portland does
for the state, voting or otherwise,
which does not react to her own prof-
it. We do not mean to say that



No Bridegroom

Wilhelm, in his gloom imbedded, wrath upon
his noble brow, says he won't again be wedded—he's
not looking for a frau. Not a dame in silk or cot-
ton e'er will be his bridal pet; he would like to be
forgotten, as we're anxious to forget. He would
have the world forget him, while he's in the present
mood; let us labor to abet him in his search for
solitude. Let us cease to have him plotting for the
crown he used to wear, with his minions nimbly
trotting on dark errands here and there. Let us
cease to mark his fussing with his bucksaw and
his ax, and to chronicle his cussing when he goes
to pay his tax. Let's no longer make a story of
the trivial event, if he fires some servant hoary, so
that he may save a cent. Let us cease to get ex-
cited if we hear about a dame who admits she'd
be delighted to assume his storied name. For Old
Willyum longs for quiet, yearns for quiet more
than fraus, and he's tired of all the riot corres-
pondents would arouse. All the rumors are so
rotten that they make him fuss and fret; if he asks
to be forgotten, it's out duty to forget. Let us
leave him in the splendor of the forest dark and
dense, where he breaks a cheap suspender hewing
pickets for a fence.

Portland always calculates on that
result before acting. The result is
a natural one. Portland is Oregon's
marketing place. It is the financial
hub. All roads lead there.
And as new roads are opened, they
will also lead to that city. This be-
ing the case, Portland might well
look to the turning of some of these
eastern Oregon trade spouts in her
own direction. Just now, like the
big guns of a fortress, they discharge
in the opposite direction.

**FARMERS' WEEK
PROGRAM GIVEN
GOOD SUPPORT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments conducted at the state farm at
Union. All methods of winter feed-
ing are expensive, he declared, quot-
ing figures to show that the most
efficient method is to feed enough
to put the animal on the range in
good condition, the summer feeding
in consideration of the cost involved,
producing by far the better results.
He advised the use of straw and cot-
tonseed cake to allow for normal
growth during the winter. The best
results in winter fattening, he said,
are reached through the use of silage
and alfalfa. This will produce
twice the gain at half the cost which
is attained through the use of alfal-
fa alone.

For winter fattening of lambs, he
suggested a daily ration of alfalfa
and a pound of barley. This will
mean a gain of from .25 to three-
tenths of a pound per day for the
85 day feeding period.

Tells of Range Use
Horton's talk was principally on
range management, the evils of over
grazing and too early grazing, and
the advantage of scientific use of the
range, which may increase the carry-
ing capacity 200 per cent. Even
lands which have been overgrazed
may be brought back to effective use
by rotation and deferred grazing, he
showed.

Dairy, club work and rodent con-
trol will be tomorrow's subjects,
speakers being Neal C. Jamison, H.
C. Seymour and I. N. Gabrielson.



Yellow Soap

Sometimes it's violet scented
and sometimes it's just plain
yellow—but whoever heard of
a fellow's taking a Saturday
night bath without a cake of
soap?

Yet 54 polleyholders of The
Travelers Insurance Company
were hurt last year by falling
in slippery bathtubs.

A Travelers Accident Policy
will pay the bills.

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**ARGENTINA PLANS
ECONOMIC RAILWAY**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13.—Con-
struction of an economic and strate-
gic railway from Ushuaia to Rio
Grande in the northern part of the
territory of Tierra del Fuego, skirt-
ing the shores of Lake Faguano and
with a branch to the Chilean fron-
tier, has lately been proposed by its
governor. The state railways official
approved the scheme and at an early
date plan to look over the ground.

Stradivarius' Secret.
Charles Reade, the famous English
novelist, astonished the musical world
in his day by saying that Stradivari
violins are not oil varnished. This is
undoubtedly true, however, for though
the white wood was "primed" with
some unknown oil—perhaps oil of
cloves—the upper varnish is certainly
of sprit. This wood priming or charg-
ing is a puzzle.

Oil Substitute Found.
A linseed oil substitute made from
native raw materials has been invented
in Sweden.

**What Do You Look For
in Clothes—**

Pure wool, good style, correct
fit, long wear and unusual val-
ue?

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will find it at

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Money is seldom saved on out of town purchases.
Quality and not price is important in the question
of saving. It always pays to buy the best, and
you are always sure of the best when you buy
at home.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

**YOUNGEST AMERICAN
DIPLOMAT IS ONLY 28**

Ambassador To Paraguay Hopes For
Lively Times In Discharge
of Official Duties.

WELCH, W. Va., Feb. 13.—The
youngest minister in the diplomatic
service of the U. S. is the distinction
attained by William J. O'Toole since
his appointment as minister to Para-
guay. O'Toole is 28 years old, and
is now vice-president and salesman-
ager of the Central Pechontas Coal
Company. He is married, and has
a son, and will take both his wife
and boy with him when he leaves for
his South American post.

O'Toole anticipates no difficulty in
finding a successor for his present
job.

"There will be no difficulty in
turning my office over to a success-
sor," he said. "I'll just tell them
there are no orders and that's the
end of it. I'm hoping things will
be a little livelier in Paraguay."

Ostrich Can Move Fast.

At full speed an ostrich is said to
make sixty miles an hour and for a
limited time can outrun a horse. Os-
triches can be run down by men on
horseback, because the ostrich runs in
more or less of a circle and the horse-
man can take advantage of the fact.

**Feeling Grippy?
Cold Coming On?**

DRY, tickling sensation in the
throat, headache, feverish, eyes
ache. Don't play with that on-coming
cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery
at once. You will like the way it
takes hold and eases the cough, loosens
the phlegm and relieves the congestion
in the eyes and head, and soon breaks
up the most obstinate attack of cold
and gripe.

Children and grownups alike use it.
No harmful drugs, but just good
medicine for colds, coughs and gripe.
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Tired Out in Half a Day? You
wouldn't be if your bowels were act-
ing regularly. Try Dr. King's Pills
for sluggish bowels. You'll keep fit
for work. At all druggists 25c.

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they are cut

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