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WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Several automobile accidents have occurred on the l'acific Highway over the Siskiyou mountains during the just cold spell and each of these accidents carries a warning to motorists which it would be wise to heed.

day. When the snow melts along the highway and the water later freezes on the paved road, fast and reckless riving on the ice-covered highway is practically certain 1) result in disaster, for it is almost impossible to control : n automobile going up or coming down a hill on an icy] ighway.

While most of the accidents have come to tourists, who are not used to mountain-road driving in winter, those who know the dangers of such driving should not l ecome careless.

Take your time as you drive over the ice-covered or suppery paving. You will arrive a minute or two later; 1 ut if this precaution is taken, you will get there just the ame and it will not be necessary to call the ambulance

THE CASH VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Prof. Everett Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration, after a long and thorough investigation; places a money value of \$33,000 on

high school education, and a value of \$72,000 on a college cation.

Mr. Lord arrives at this conclusion by comparing the ntered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter average earnings of uneducated men from the age of 14

> .65 the four years of time given to the high school course. 3.75 The high school man earns \$33,000 more than the aver-7.50 age uneducated man, and this is credited as the cash value

65 of the high school education. The college or technically trained man goes not generally to work until 22 years of 6.59 age, but by the time he has reached 60 years of age he has earned \$72,000 more than the high school graduate. Mr.

Lord contends this figure represents the cash value of a .27 1/2 college education.

This is the first practical effort to definitely fix a cash valuation on education, and it will no doubt be subjected to many criticisms. But the basic facts tell their own story and will be difficult to materially disapprove. It also offers a serious thought to parents who permit boys to leave school to go to work, for the records show that less than half of the grammar grade students enter high school, and only about 17 of every 100 who do enter complete the four year course.

dies sho' is gwine stick to one 'nother."

Few men do anything dangerously radical after they reach the point where they can have a clean shirt every

"I don't think it's loaded," is poor English. The last three words are superfluous.

n order to show their ankles.

An old timer can remember when none but the most daring hostess would invite a grass widow.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by C. B. Watson

when first visited were evidently in the process of degeneration.

The Umpquas were not peculiar for their dress. In fact the men were not clothed at all except in cold, stormy weather when they wrapped themselvs in skins of such animals as their energy enabled them to capture. The women wore a kind of skirt made from the fiber of

cedar and other bark that answered their purpose, which until the have reached the age of 60 years, but deducting it to hang about the hips and down to the knees. Some they supported with a thong around the waist allowing more than a casual times in cold weather they wore the skin of the sea otter or other animals. They lived chiefly on fish and other bristles with prospects for the sea-food that chance threw in their way and such ani- All-American football mals as they were able to snare. The Siuslaw, Umpqua 1924. In fact, it is well withand Coos rivers were at seasons of the year frequented in the bounds of possibility that by grat swarms of salmon which they contrived by var- draw the East in the number of a newspaper heading-back the secton in question will out-

ious methods to capture. These were prepared by dry- men selected for the first eleven of it is the old story of a ing and smoking and were eaten raw, or mixed with --a state of affairs that would woman's love for finery and berries and dried roots and ground into flour, from which provoked a polite, well modulated

a kind of bread was baked. Sometimes salmon and salmon trout were boiled on hot coals hereinbefore des- Schultz or an Eckersall to break and steals what she cannot afford cribed, or were broiled on hot coals, or held before the through the wall of Eastern infire on sharp sticks until cooked. In the case of broiling credulity in those days. the fish were filled with sharp slivers of wood to make

the flesh hold together while being cooked.

Before the coming of the whites, war was made on the sible that an .All-Western back-Umpquas by the Shasta Indians and other tribes from the field will be selected. Harold interior, and what little pwore ro strength they had be- Grange, of Illinois, is certain gan to wane. In 1850 the Klickitats, a strong roving tribe one halfback position. Our janitor is a loyal soul. He says: "Boss, us Nor- from beyond the Columbia, passed through the Willam- couldn't be kept off the team with a Federal injunction." ette valley conquering other tribes on the way and en- Nor will it be an easy cinch, tered the Umpqua and subjected the tribes to defeat. as the fellow said, to select an They occupied a portion of the Umpqua country and be- eleven that does not include came the dominant tribe north of the Rogue river valley. Crowley, of Notre Dame. On The Klickitats were recognized as skillful both in trade what he has shown to date Crow-ley rates the honor almost as logi-

and war, and tendered their assistance to the whites in cally as does Grange. the wars that ensued. Sometimes the whites availed For quarterback it is generally themselves of such assistance, and at other times it was agreed that Stuhldreher, of Notre declined. In 1851 sixty Klickitat warriors well mounted Dame, is the ranking candidate and armed, offered their assistance to the whites in the at the moment to say him nay. The hardy pioneers suffered in cold weather, but not war against the Rogue Rivers, but their presence was not His nomination would leave one desired. Similar to these were the Des Chutes, a small backfield post open and for that but active tribe who, under their Chief, Sem-tes-tis, made the Middle West, and that part expeditions from their homes east of the Cascades, trad- thereof seen by the writer, can ing and fighting other Indians as far south as Yreka, Steffen of Michigan; Leyden and where in 1854 they joined the whites in a war against the Don Miller, of Notre Dame; H. Shastas. Descendants of the Klickitats are said to be Thomas, of Chicago; Karow, of found occasionally in the Umpqua country where they be- Ohio State; Hall, of Illinois and



those that prevail

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CONGRESS ITS OWN BOSS

A current cartoon represents Congress as a bad boy. cowering before the President, in whose hands there is a addle, standing for the eighteen million majority vote received by Mr. Coolidge in the recent election. The ina cription wants to know whether it will not now be easier for the President to have his way with Congress.

This is an offhand way to view the election, and one that will doubtless be taken by certain supporters of Mr. 'oolidge. But we doubt if it will be the one taken by the reople of the United States.

We, the people of the United States, scattered from Maine to Oregon, know in our several ways why we decid-.d for Coolidge as against either Davis or La Follette. We know that we wanted Coolidge—and not either of his opponents. We wanted him to the proportions of eighteen to eight to four.

But we made no such decision as between the Presicent and Congress.

And the people who went to the defense of the supreme court, as against the blatant attacks of the Wisconin senator, are not going to be hoodwinked into registering their honest intentions toward the presidency as a verdict in favor of a rubber stamp Congress.

The question is much more serious than one of the relative dignity of the White House and the Capitol.

It does not relate to the personality of the President at all.

It is the question of the dignity, the functioning and the responsibility of Congress as the greatest national regislature in the world.

through its deliberations and votes, the purpose of the people of the United States in the making of laws?

Or shall it be subject to the personal judgment, or ven whim, of some one man, no matter how well advised was not hereditary and the chief that became too old to re may be, or how mild or considerate a "boss" he may govern was summarily disposed of. La Lake the peacei.e, as President Coolidge unquestionably would be?

We don't think the people of the United States have later years to give place to a younger man. Each village ; ny such attitude toward Congress. If they have any and head man who might be styled chief, who held his uarrel with Congress, it is that that body does not act directly enough, vigorously enough. It should have a but whose actions in most of ways were not regulated by service. "Why Do I Need to Be a policy. It should express that policy in legislation. If it the head chief. It will appear that these savage tribes Christian?" is the topic for the must have differences with the President, have them!

The fact is, that, in the recent session of Congress, querers had. Frequently from a multiplicity of candithe public opinion of the United States was much more dates for the chiefship two were chosen, who together with a message by the pastor and with Congress than with the President. Whether the ex-administered the affairs of the tribe, the divided auth-special music by the Intermediate ervice men of the United States should receive a bonus or ority appearing to be consistant with peace and friendli-Department of the not, undoubtedly the members of Congress had a mandate ness. One of the two was usually styled Peace Chief from their constituents to give them the bonus. Whether and the other War Chief. Such division of authority is the taxation theories of Secretary Mellon were right or illustrated in the Rogue River chiefs, "Sam and Joe."

parts of the United States, was not in favor of the tax Chief" and Joe "War Chief." We find that consistant 'China's Real Revolution." perity "Where is the God of Elijah"? reduction proposals of the secretary of the treasury. with this divided authority Joe assumed the conduct of Praise Service at 7:30 o'clock will be the theme for the mornin charge of Missionary Society. Whatever may be the relative merits of immigration pol- the war of 1853, and perhaps other war campaigns. There pastor. Evening, "A Greater than ASHLAND are invited to these services icies, undoubtedly Congress won a victory in its attitude seemed no jealousy between these brothers and they were Solomon is Here." Bible school, J. C. Mergler, Minister toward Japanese immigration when President Coolidge recognized among the whites as very able men. IS First National 9:45, young people's services at First Church of Christ, Scientist **Now Sitting Pretty** signed the immigration bill. The Indians with which we are dealing were, upon 6:15 p. m. There will be a number Bank Pioneer Avenue, South The fact that La Follette attempted to make political the whole, filthy in their persons and associations, viewof young men baptized at the Sunday service at 11 o'clock. WITH HER evening services. Large congre-. apital for his frantic attacks on the American political ed from a Caucasian standpoint, but not perhaps, so com- gations have been attending both Subject of lesson, "Mortals and Ashland. Oregon system by appealing to the discontent of bonus men, or pared with other races of the Pacific Coast. The Um- morning and evening Sunday Immortals." Sunday School at New Tourist Hotel-10 o'clock. ension men or postal clerks, or anti-Japanese agencies pqua region and the coast between the Siuslaw and Coos New Box Factoryservices. We are especially pleas-Wednesday evening meeting at ----Re-organized. Canneryhas obscured our view of the fact that Congress legis- bay were inhabited by the Umpquas and minor tribes ed to greet so many young peo-8 o'clock. ated in these matters, and that there is no showing but connected with them, but ultimately were thinned down and we will do our best to make Shale Oil Prospects-Reading Room open daily from that the American people were and are with Congress. If by the manner of living and diseases induced thereby, you welcome. 2 until 5 p. m., excepting Sundays Blair Granite Extension. **Boots and Shoes** and holidays. a new Congress-possibly a more accurate judge of pub- until they ceased as important tribes and were amal-B. C. Miller, Pastor Every business in Ashland lie opinion than the last one-takes a different view, it gamated into the tribes living inland. Anciently the must benefit to some extent-Guaranteed to keep Let's all pull together for still : hould do so on the observation of congressmen on the Umpquas were a tribe of considerable strength but in-**First Congregational Church** greater improvements. W. Judson Oldfield, Minister Your Feet Warm and Dry wishes of their constituents-not because President Cool- ferior to the Klamath family, in physique and mental BARTLETT, the Furrier Boulevard and Main street 1 ot a plurality of ten million votes. Those votes were a qualities. The men seldom exceeded five and a half feet Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with New Theater Building **OVERLAND** HARRISON decision between Coolidge and Davis and La Follette, not and the women five feet in height. They were rather classes for all grades and ages. Brothers, Garage a plebiscite on the multitude of measures that were or stockily built though loosely made up and were deformed vice at 11; subject "The Essen-Bring your Bible. Morning ser-Medford, Oregon Shoe Shop by their habitual squatting positions when at rest and tials of Stewardship." Ford, Lincoln, Fordson Dealers may be brought before Congress.

(Continued from November 13)

Walling says; "As regards the origin of these tribes, few among many. Butler, Nebras-"The Indian women ingeniously plaited grass, tule only conjecture is at hand. Not enough is known on that ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mar-

or fine willow roots into mats, baskets, etc. The bas- topic to form the foundation of a respectable hypothesis, quette, Kansas and Missouri are kets constructed for cooking purposes, would retain although the common origin of all North American tribes water and were even used as kettles for boiling in. Stones has been taken for granted. From facts that have come backfield candidate or two. the Rockies which will have a heated very hot, were thrown into the vessel, bringing the under his notice, Judge Rosborough, formerly Indian In the event that an All-Westwater to a boiling heat. Canoes were made from the Agent for Northern California, is of the opinion that there ern backfield is named this sec trunk of a tree, hallowed out and shaped by means of have been three lines of aboriginal migration southward tion of the country would be cerfire. Pine, fir and cottonwood were favorite species for through Southern Oregon and Northern California; that purpose. The ends of the canoe were usually blunt namely, one by the coast. dispersing toward the interior; be only seven positions left open and that of the Rogue River Indians were flat-bottom- secondly, that along the Willamette valley, crossing the and the East would have to bated. The tree having been felled by burning, or being Calipooia mountains and the Umpqua and Rogue rivers, the with the West, the Coast and

came quiet law-abiding people.

found as a wind-fall was burned of to the required length Shasta and Scoots valleys; the other wave coming up the the South for the remaining and hollowed out by the same agency. Pitch was spread Des Chates river and peopling the vicinity of the lakes. quite plausible for making its on the portion to be burned awya, and a piece of fresh As an evidence of the second movement it is known that poorest showing since the Allbark served to prevent the flames from spreading too all the tribes inhabiting the region referred to, spoke the Amercan vogue began. far. These canoes were propelled by paddles. Such con- same language and confederated against their neighbors, As a matter of fact the Middle

structions of course lacked the requisite lightness and particularly the Pitt river Indians, who arrested their West is by no means light on logical choices for the forward grace of the birch-bark canoes of the far eastern Indians. course in the south. The traditions of the Shastas show positions. It has a half dozen or Canoes, women, weapons of war and the chase, and they had driven a tribe out of their habitations and occu- more ends of quality in Rokusek

the skins of animals formed the most valuable property pied them themselves. The Klamaths have been known and Kassel, of Illinois; Collins of these savages, and were articles of barter and trade. among themselves and neighboring tribes by various and Crowe, of Notre Dame; Otte In the interior Indian ponies also formed an important names, all, apparently derived from the same name but property. Wealth was estimated in strings of shell pronounced and spelled differently. To repeat these var-of Notre Dame; Henderson, money like the wampum of eastern aborigines. This ious names would be confusing and serve no purpose of Chicago, and Hancock, of Iowa, money was known as alli-as-chick and chick-a-mun. This understanding; this is also true of the Rogue River In- are excellent tackles. Pondelik, of circulating medium was a small white shell, hollow and dians. We will, therefore be content to designate them by valued at, from five to twenty dollars. White deer skins their well known appellation of Klamaths and Rogae

and the scalps of the red-headed wood-pecker seem to Rivers. have been articles of high value, possessing fictitious

worth dpending on the dictates of fashion. These ar ticles were the insignia of wealth and were sought after by the Indians, as seal-skin garments and diamonds are

affected by the higher classes of white society. "Wives, Shall the Congress of the United States express, also, as they had to be purchased, were a sign of wealth and the owner of many was thereby distinguished above his fellows." To be a chief among the Rogue Rivers or Klamath presupposed the possession of wealth. Power able old chief of the Klamaths, was compelled in his

power in some way subordinate to the main tribal chiefs, had their political tribulations, as their rivals and con-

(To be Continued)



at 9:45. Classes are provided for

all ages and all are welcome. 'The Fragrance of the Heights' is the subject for the pastor's Epworth League meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening. The evening Sunday School. All are cordially invited to all the meetings at the Methodist church.

Baptist Church

some few of the teams east of

and Romey, of Iowa, and Wilson

of Ohio State, among others. Bach

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place Walsh, of Notre Dame, at Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. centre, although the East has Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evenreal contender in Lovejoy. ing service at 7:30; subject "The Yale. Life That Knows No Regrets." But whether these men are the

dise

guards

Prayer meeting every Wednesday whole cream pitcher or just evening at 7:30. The subject for touch of the sweetening remains next week is "Friendship with to be seen. They merely are a Jesus Through Obedience to His few that came under the writer's Commands."; John 15:14,15. The observation; yet their class is sufpublic is cordially invited to all ficient to counterbalance anything these services in the Congrega- the entire East may care to mer tional church

Trinity Episcopal Church icar the Rev. P. K. Hammond Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:45. Morning Service and sermon at 11. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 Everyone cordially welcome. **Presbyterian** Church The Presbyterian Sunday school convenes at 9:45 promptly. Morning Worship at 11:00. The Junior C. E. Meeting at 4:00 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6:30. West-

wrong, undoubtedly public opinion; to be found in all They, were brothers; Sam was designated 'as "Peace (help further local prosminister Guild at 6:30. Subject

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