

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD.

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INCREASED TAXATION WILL BE TRIVIAL

Following is the way the Marshfield Daily Times views the University of Oregon appropriation, now pending before the people: If the appropriation bill for the support and maintenance of the University of Oregon becomes a law, the amount of taxes required to support the University will amount to 18 cents on every \$1000 worth of property and will grow less as the value of the property in the state increases.

ERRORS OF MAGELLAN WERE OVER ESTIMATED

According to Robert Dunn, Harlan's Weekly's special correspondent at the battleship fleet, the much-told passage of the Straits of Magellan was not an awe-inspiring matter, after all. Many wise heads had shaken over the prospect of taking a dozen huge warships through supposedly perilous and ill-famed channels. Even some naval circles inclined, says Mr. Dunn, that the vessel would run Magellan one at a time—that is, separated from each other by the tide interval (six hours) account of what the writers have described as "violent snow squalls which make it difficult to keep one's bearings and position, and bad currents, where two ships caught near together and in a snow squall of any duration might be dangerous to one another." The fleet did not pass through singly, but in exact column, at regular intervals (400 yards from bow to bow of each vessel), as a four-mile American squadron had done before in 1822. The net speed of about 10.25 knots an hour was not relaxed, even in the gale and drizzle of the sixteen-hour run from Astree Rock to Pillar, the storm end of the pass. Mr. Dunn dismisses, he says, "any idea of throwing water on a fine achievement. It hardly did enter the channels at the finest season, and maybe with the good luck—Evans' luck—Roosevelt luck—that has followed the cruise relentlessly, perhaps so dishearteningly to some natures. Nothing fell out in the frantic way, according to look for these parts; Cape Horn should have been lined with wrecks, but wasn't; the scenery should have been 'grand and wild,' but it was trivial beside Norway, insignificant beside Alaska."

LAST WINTER'S THINGS.

Mother wears last winter's hat. Also wears last winter's fur. And the coat she wears—why that! All last winter, too, was here. Though she sighs and frets a lot. Of the trouble hard times brings. All the clothes that mother got. Are her old last winter's things. Sister says it breaks her heart. Her last winter's things to wear; Gowns that then were voted smart. Now have quite a dowdy air. But she wears them, just the same. To the dinner and the dance. Though till now it was her aim Always to be in advance. I am wearing the old suit. 'Twas I wore last winter through. It was one of '78 to be sure. On the day that it was new. My best winter's things are worn. 'Twas they that were appreciated at home. And a better wardrobe I believe. I'll wear last winter's things. Father says his "furniture" is old. And he says "furniture" means things. If through worn-out winter's things. We could both save money. And be to the point of view. And he says "furniture" is old. But it could be made. That was my father's wish. He had in his mind a plan. Mrs. Berham—I bought the hat a dollar. My. All winter I'll give him a cuff.

ing at once for the beginning of work on a gravity water system. With pure water, taken from a municipally stream near its source, all danger of epidemic caused by contaminated supply will be a thing of the past and the greatest drawback to the growth of Eugene will be removed. The people have voted for this very thing time and again, and the large water-works in favor of buying the present plant was voted in the commission that we were tired of delay and were willing to make any reasonable concessions in order to secure municipal water during the present year. Not a single day should be wasted in carrying out the wishes of the people so plainly expressed.

Eugene has the Southern Pacific main line, the Wendling branch, and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern electric road now. Within two years this city will also be the terminus of the Oregon Electric line from Portland, and later that of the Southern Pacific Natron extension across the mountains to Klamath Falls and Ontario, the most important of all the projected railroads in the Northwest. A railroad center naturally becomes a jobbing point, and a city of importance. Eugene's future destiny may be plainly read.

We have our doubts about the Japs being artistic fiars. One of the bunch of merchants and newspaper men now touring this country asserted that all Jap newspapermen were scrupulously truthful. Even an ardent Jap-lover could not find anything artistic in that.

Whatever may be the final result of the price war between the Texas Oil Company, controlled by John W. Gates, and the Standard Oil crowd, the Texas consumers are getting oil and gasoline for about half what they have been paying.

A volume might be written without saying more than was contained in Senator Burkett's eulogy on the late Senator Morgan: "He lived long; he worked hard, and the world is better because he lived."

In order to show Evelyn that her alleged literary aspirations are not the only higher thoughts in the red light district, Harry Thaw may be tempted to apply for an ambassadorship—after he gets out.

Can the officials of the National Negro Association Political League who are openly asking for Democratic bids for one million votes deliver the goods? Our guess is no; what is your's?

If we understand John Sharp Williams, personally, he loves Joe Cannon with all the ardor of an adopted son; but legislatively and politically he regards him as a cantankerous blatherskite.

There is at least one trust that will never be voted good by Senator Owen, who recently said: "I raised cattle in Oklahoma once, and every dollar I made the beef trust stole."

We presume that the secret service men employed to protect Taft are all ex-drummers. Only men accustomed to life on the road could stand the pace.

Even the most hardened member of the gang engaged in poking fun at the "merry widow" hats "doesn't" do it before he faces the wearers of 'em.

Eugene has just begun to grow. Paste this prediction in your hat.

"My dear child," said the thoughtful father, "March is such a windy month that you should be mindful of your health. I would suggest that you go down to the shops and select some attire fitting for the gusty weather that is coming."

"What did you get," he asked; "some heavy skirts and things?" "No, papa, I got a dozen pairs of silk hose and four petticoats," Judge.

"Winefred—Pa, what are the birds on mamma's Easter bunnet stuffed with?" "Goshunda—According to the price, 25¢ each, I guess they're stuffed with radium—uh—uh."

"Mamma, mamma, the refreshments!" cried the youngster as he looked down the table. The little child with the hairbrush bent on her curls, looked him up the stairs. "You needn't stop the train on me, mamma," she said blantly. "We're going to eat right here in the car."



THE WEALTHIEST WOMAN IN ENGLAND. Besides being the wealthiest woman in England, the Marchioness of Grantham is regarded as the most beautiful matron connected with the British nobility. She was Lady Mary Hamilton, and if she had been born a boy she would have inherited ten titles. Her income is rated at half a million dollars a year, and she has one of the costliest collections of jewels in the world.

OREGON UNIVERSITY MUST BE SUPPORTED.

(Independence Enterprise.) That the people of Oregon will support the appropriation of \$125,000 for the University of Oregon, is confidently believed. Especially is it believed when we contemplate the serious voter as he comes face to face with the situation with ballot and pencil. It is ridiculous to presume that the intelligent voters of Oregon will do otherwise in view of the fact that the appropriation in mind deals with the life of one of the state's leading educational institutions. There is no argument that can be produced to excuse the failure to grant privileges of education. It cannot be excused in the parent. Much less can it be in the state. There is no grander contemplation of dissolution of fortune, especially private, than that of polishing and finishing manhood with the higher dignities and more elevated moral attributes.

To contend that the common schools should receive the bulk of appropriations of money for educational privileges is an impotent argument to be suggested in the crisis now confronting the voters of Oregon. It is impotent in the fact that the common schools do not comprehend education in the broad sense of the colleges and universities of the country and until they are brought up to that broad standard of education afforded by the higher educational institutions it is unwise to agitate a change.

To fail to pass the appropriation of \$125,000 for the University of Oregon would result in the abolishment of that great school, or to entangle it to such an extent that it would require years to recover its efficiency and prestige.

If the enemies of higher education believe that they can accomplish the ruin of the University of Oregon they are misguided. It must be remembered that Oregon has too many intelligent citizens who appreciate the advantages of institutions of learning—Institutions that make better homes which are the pillars of society and state—to allow the University of Oregon to die. Hundreds of lofty minded men and women would rush to the rescue should this appropriation fail to carry. Many would give all their earthly substance for the rescue of the University of Oregon.

Home-builders—Oregonians, peaceful dwellers of the Willamette valley, will not vote down the appropriation of education we point the emigrant whom we desire to enlist in our society.

They are the first requisite of a new state. They bring the desirable element to us. Perpetuate the University of Oregon now and forever.

THE MARKET FOR REAL ESTATE IS AT McMURPHEY & RUGH'S 22 west 8th St WE BUY WE SELL WE RENT WE EXCHANGE. Nine-room house and lot 1 block from car line; fine home in good condition; a bargain at \$2,900 or furnished for \$2,400. 150 acres 6 miles from Eugene; 160 acres in cultivation; 220 pasture; splendid 8-room house, 60x50 barn; all kinds of fruit; price \$12,000, including everything on the place. 160 acres, 65 acres pasture and timber; 1,500,000 saw timber; 90 acres fenced; 4 room house, spring at house; small barn, chicken house, young orchard, all kinds of berries; school 1 mile. Best this for \$1500. Here we have 160 acres, 60 acres fenced; 2 houses, large log house and small frame, log barn, granary, well watered with living streams and springs; 2,000,000 feet saw timber; 5 miles from Eugene. Price, \$1500. 85 acres adjoining town; fine 8-room house, 3 barns; young family orchard; 5 head horses, 4 cows, 1 yearling, calves, pigs, geese, chickens, turkeys, etc.; price, \$7,000, \$11,000 cash; balance at 5% per cent. We also have business operations and a large list of real estate to offer of every description. McMURPHEY & RUGH 22 west 8th St.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE—Baled hay for sale—Twelve dollars per ton. Squire Smith, Phone Farmers' 1533. FOR SALE—Sorghum and sorghum stalks for sale. Enquire 350 Willamette street. FOR SALE—Cheap good second hand Studebaker 3-inch wagon. Enquire at Eugene grocery. FOR SALE—Bull Opington, 665, 13 for \$1. W. B. Hampton, 1192 Columbia avenue, corner 19th st. BUFF LEGHORN EGGS—Pure bred, \$1 per setting. Geo. Melvin Miller, Room 79, McClung Block, Phone Red 1461. FOR SALE—Good horse 6 years old, 16 hands; only partly broke. Price, \$100. Phone Red 1461. Geo. Melvin Miller, city. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Irish setter pups for sale. Address C. L. Olson, Eugene, Or. R. F. D. No. 1. Phone Farmers' 363. LOGANBERRY PLANTS—50 cents per dozen, 25 for \$1, \$2 per hundred; satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. Moore, Creswell, Oregon. FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock, Golden Wyandotte and Black Minorca eggs, \$1 per setting. Address, A. Wood, Saglewa, Or. FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.09 per setting. Cheaper rates in incubator lots. Address G. W. Spores, Springfield, Or. FOR SALE—Parties wishing to buy 200 acres of first-class timber land call on J. W. Carlike, four miles west of Hale. FOR SALE—46-acre farm, 1 3/4 miles southwest of Eugene; good small house, barn, orchard. Choice suburban place. Inquire of E. J. Frazier for particulars. OAK WOOD FOR SALE—Small oak wood; can be used for cook stove without splitting; sawed to 16-inch length. Phone Farmers' 286 or enquire at Sterner's grocery. TO TRADE—A block of dry maple and body fir wood here in town to trade toward stock cattle. Call on E. M. Warren, 442 Lawrence, corner West Sixth. GREAT BARGAIN—An 18-acre orchard garden in drain; well watered and fairly good buildings; all kinds of choice fruit; crop of potatoes and oats goes with it. Price, \$2500. Address Box 210, Drain, Or. FOR SALE—By owner—One new 5-room cottage, close in; modern; lot 66 2-3x162; also one 9-room house, deep well; plastered; rock foundation; corner lot, 68x120. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE—A cigar store, consisting of cigars, tobacco, pipes, sporting goods, fishing tackle, soda fountain, root beer keg, magazines and periodicals; Peerless electric fans; head office for Portland and San Francisco daily papers. Reason for selling to change climate. Address Box 163, Ashland, Or. WANTED—To rent, a five or six-room house, close in. Enquire of S. S. Range at the Electric theatre. WANTED—Ten ladies and gents daily to get their clothes cleaned and pressed at the Eugene Dye Works. WANTED—To borrow \$3000 to \$5,000 for a term of years with pledged security. Good proposition for any one wishing to place a loan. Address C. L. care Gaurd. MISCELLANEOUS ACCORDION PLEATING—Done by Mrs. Bert Vincent at 627 Hilyard street, near East Ninth, on reasonable terms. Phone Red 3292. NOTICE—Having recovered from my injury I have resumed my business of horseshoeing and general blacksmithing. C. D. Holway, East Eleventh street, Fairmount, Or. IF YOU WANT TO SELL your property tell the Oregon Land Company about it and they will do the rest. 412 Willamette street, Eugene, Or. \$19 CASH AND \$19 PER MONTH—Will buy a beautiful California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life. Handsome pamphlet, valuable information and contract free. F. B. Robinson, general agent, Pacific Grove, Cal. DON'T fail to see Chozem if you want bargains in real estate. We buy and sell farm and city property, improved and unimproved. Timber and mining stock. H. Chozem, Room 11, Walton Bldg. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS—The Busy Man's University. Gives a thorough training at your own home in nearly all the trades and professions. Text books and instruments (when required) furnished free. Full information and circulars at the local enrollment office, 44 W. Eighth street, R. J. Kirkwood, representative. FOR RENT 700 LEASE—Six acres—One bottom garden land; excellent soil. Address C. L. care Guard. FOR RENT—A modern flat. Enquire of M. Schneider in C. Schneider block.

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