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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

OREGON WEATHER
Pacific Coast States: Considerable cloudiness along the coast, with showers likely in western Oregon and western Washington and fair weather in the interior. Temperature will be normal. The forest fire hazard will continue high in the interior of California and normal elsewhere.
Fair tonight; probably light frost in east portion; Friday fair and warmer.
Today's temperature, 96.

THE EXHIBIT BUILDING
Good citizens are those who support their government, do unto their neighbor as they would their neighbor would do unto them, and show a deep interest in the welfare of the community in which they live. Good citizens can not be such and be selfish at the same time. The good citizen is the heart and soul, the real substance of his community.

Such enterprises as the proposed exhibit building for Josephine county are promoted and made possible by good citizens, for there is no place for selfishness in it. It has nothing of financial profit for individuals. It meets a public need and will serve only the public interest. It should have a united public support.

The exhibit building is to be more than its name indicates. While primarily it is to be a show place for the products, resources and industries of Josephine county, it will also provide for the comfort and the enlightenment of the stranger within our gates or for the citizen who can make use of its facilities. It will be the center for information concerning Josephine county, a meeting place for the people of the county, with rest rooms and facilities for the comfort of all visitors.

Tourist travel in particular has made such centers of information a need. The tourist is seeking facts concerning the country through which he travels, and the facts will here be assembled that he can know what Josephine has to offer the prospective citizen.

There should be every assistance offered the committees that will solicit help in the construction and equipment of this enterprise. Let it be an expression of good will to assist in the exhibit building for your good will is even more essential than your financial aid.

TEXT BOOKS UP TO DATE
No doubt there is improvement in school text books as in everything else. Certainly there is, and just as certainly the boys and girls should

have advantage of the improvement. But the nearer that text books can be standardized and the standard maintained, the better it will be, particularly from a financial point of view. Under the Oregon law, a commission is supposed to revise and change the list of text books once every six years. This periodical supervision is excellent in that even text books can get out of date and obsolete data in school books is where it can do the most damage. But the commission that meets in November should not get the idea that it was created to "change" text books only. Change is not always necessary though always an expense. Information from Salem is that the commission is to meet in November to "change" one-third of all text books used in grammar and high schools of the state. It is announced that changes are to be made in the following subjects:

Grammar grade schools - Civil government; geography (three book series); history (seventh and eighth grades); Oregon history (sixth grade); reading (basal text, first to eighth grade inclusive).
High schools - Civics; French; history (world and American); social problems; elementary economics; mathematics (higher arithmetic); science (biology, general science and manual for general science, manual for physics); Spanish.
The commission will not doubt bear in mind that change does not always spell improvement.

DAILY NEWS LETTER
Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 18.-(I. N. S.)—Tia Juana, Mexico, the quaint little Mexican town, nestling just across the border line, 17 miles from San Diego, ever the mecca for thirsty Americans, "entertained" more than 30,000 carefree Americans on Labor Day. According to customs officials at the international boundary line, more than 10,000 automobiles crossed into Lower California for the two-day celebration.

Only four city blocks—occupied by saloons, cafes, dance halls and beer gardens, with one or two curio shops—make up the Ciudad de Tia Juana, but those four blocks, with their tiny and narrow sidewalks, never saw such a gay throng as that which visited the place in celebration of labor's annual holiday. It was a spectacle seldom seen to stand back and watch the mob, five and six deep, lined before the long saloon bars, all clamoring and fighting for a drink.

While gambling, except for slot machines for any sum from five cents to a five-dollar gold piece may be played, is no longer permitted in Mexico, the saloons and beer gardens hold out untold promises not to be had in this country because of the Volstead act and a large crowd, be it a holiday or not, is always to be found in Tia Juana. However, present international regulations keep the border closed between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m., and only during those hours are the streets of the place deserted, and not entirely then as many tourists that come here find a "kick" in remaining overnight and seeing what the dead bush of night may offer for excitement.

Most of the liquor consumed in Tia Juana is brought up from various parts of Lower Mexico. Some of it even comes all the way from Mexico City and other parts of old Mexico. Most of the beer drunk here—large steins for a paltry 15 cents—is made at Mexicali, the Lower California capital city and just across the line from Calexico, a little American city in the lower edge of Imperial Valley. The major part of the whiskies and wines, however, are made in the hills between here and Ensenada, 30 miles to the south, and



Philip McFarland and wife, prominent in New York social circles, have gone to Africa to hunt big game. They sailed the other day on the Aquatania.

brought here by truck and burro pack train.
Wanton drunkenness is not to be found on the streets of Tia Juana. There is the exception, however, but even then it is not of the loathsome variety. The crowds to be found here are simply of the jolly and jovial variety that mills, storms and shuffles along the narrow streets in carefree abandon, having a good time themselves and trusting everyone else is equally as happy.

Tia Juana, so far as its natives and residents are concerned, is the American "Main Street" all over again in Mexico. It has its social elite, who reside on the "exclusive East Side," as well as its social "climbers." The Mexicans, as a whole, have often been termed the most courteous and hospitable people to be found anywhere. To be invited into the home of one of the better families is a signal honor, which few Americans could courteously refuse. No Mexican, whether he be of the higher or lower class, ever addresses anyone outside of his family without addressing him first as "your highness." It is simply a custom of old Spain that has been brought to this country and handed down through many generations.

And Tia Juana has countless dusky maids, with black sparkling eyes, who challenge feminine beauty to be found anywhere. The Mexican maidens reach the zenith of their beauty and charm anywhere between twelve and twenty-five years. Their one failing is that after this age they usually become darker in color and heavily lined with wrinkles. This, however, may be explained by the outdoor life most of them live.

Grants Pass—Gateway to the Oregon Caves

Grants Pass Day ...Friday... Sept. 19, 1924

The Fair Board requests that all merchants of Grants Pass observe Friday afternoon by closing from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE TODAY.

FAIR BOARD
Per Chas. R. Gordon, Sec.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
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reaching Rock Point, on Rogue river.

Mrs. S. Messenger, at the age of 11 years, started west with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay, and her five brothers and sisters, leaving Saline county, Mo., in the spring of 1864. There were about 100 ox-drawn wagons in the train and she remembers vividly some of the exciting times experienced along the route. They stopped in the Grand Ronde valley and in the Willamette valley for four years and then came to the Applegate valley, where Mrs. Messenger still resides.

Mrs. C. N. Harper of Williams, left Jefferson county, Ill., in April, 1864, and traveled with a 60-wagon train to Umatilla county, the journey requiring six months. She saw lots of wild Indians but their train had none of the Indian troubles experienced by many.

John Robinson of Leland made the westward trip in 1850 from Boston to the Big Bend country. He was 21 years old when he left Boston by rail to St. Paul. Then by train to Baden, Kansas. At that place the covered wagon journey began by horse and mule team, and by the time he reached Missoula, Mont., there were 40 wagons in the train. He crossed over the old Mullen military road through the Couer d'Alenes when men with ropes had to assist the wagons over the steep roads. The train made more than 40 fordings and on two occasions had to wait over a week to allow the water to recede.

Mrs. Leo Cook and Mrs. Mary Cook, sisters, left Missouri in April, 1877, and landed in Gold Hill September 14, the same year. There were only 14 wagons in their train but there were nine children in the family. The children walked much of the way and landed in Gold Hill with shoes completely worn out.

Success Means Hard Work
The genius of success is work; the man who will not work more than eight hours a day will not get anywhere. Discontent never made a man out of a two-legged lazy creature. That is why so many men are miserable. Notwithstanding a common belief to the contrary, money and brains are generally in partnership.—John Candee Dean.
Get Habit of Reading
Cultivate above all things a taste for reading. There is no pleasure so cheap, so innocent and so remunerative as the real, hearty pleasure and taste for reading.—Lord Sherbrooke.

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