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The Orogenian is being called down along the coast for saying that it oysters are found only at New-They are plenty all along the anches from Bandon north i

half million pounds of Or eing sent to Holle and those to Canada have ward for so

Oragon Women's Christian mance Union will start a drive 25,000 to be raised in Oragon ablish a farm home in B for dependent and orphan Of the total Gree orphan d to give \$4,400 and Curry

cs of the E of the University of Oregon, has a loan library of 141 dif-films, ranging in length from

and will have to go dry or go a the conclusion of a special adent of the London News this county to study a a business as a result the more than two which was vasied every yes se into all lines of trade. It nviction of this English new man that if, for any s uld again tainess interests would set on four

The writer does not kn or not he ought to feel or by our friend's supposition our friend writers on eivid the great writers on eivid nent had fallen down we could pre-ent the subject properly in a few erragraphs. But we have since giv-erragraphs. But we have since giv-

It is covered in a way in the law books, but it is covered there just a it is in the works on civics—the hear a left out of it, and only the dry

For it is not a matters of law alone, in has to do with life in all its assects and men and women and child-an in every relation of life. The restast teacher that ever lived con-enses the whole of life's duty in re-

part to others into a baker's nords; and perhaps the next ; at takes no more in telling ho sould consider the subject free empoint of our duty to ourse But as to the application of a rules to the multiform site ules to the m which human beings are placed on the cradle to the grave, vol-nes and whole libraries might be ritten without exhausting the sub-

and what it seems to us have read what it seems to us was have read what it seems to us was have a seam of the second of the square provided the second of the ading thought has never failed to apress ps. The title tells it in five ords: "Put Yourself in His Place." he trouble is that none of us ever sits live up to the admonition in in story.

is story. We have tried to secure this sto plate form to publish secially, b mially, but ave been unable to do so. The next set thing we can think of is to re-uire every high school student to and the book. It won't be an uncessant task either for the tale is a out fascinating one and will enthrall

TRADING HIS SPECIALTY Those who want to

at he had out on she nable to finance himself when Stan-ield could put up to more ready cash a keep him going. He is loaded with al and sheep to the tune of milons, and nobody wants his wool, heep or paper. His operations are stimated by financial authorities who ught to know as running into possily five or ten millions or more. No conder he is hard up—the hardest-up can in the hard-up and near-broke heep industry, for the reason that e is the biggest operator. But when II is said and done, he will be found to have traded himself into a net es-ate of substantial size. He is rid of the campaign, and will have little to to for six months or possibly a year if no special session is called after (arch 4) except trade. And he nows how to trade.

SEE PRICES TUMBLE

Tew York, Nov., 8-American and in percale prices have been a 13%-cent basis by M. C. D. Bormpany, it was an

Standard prints were priced for the rop from 23 cents. Hereafter the roods are to be sold without protec-

tion or price guarantee. Lower prices were named on over-all denims today by the representa-ives of the largest producers located at Greensboro, N. C.

dinneapolis, Nov. 8-Flour prices tinued their downward slide toy and reached what millers ere pre-war prices. At one large toe a barrel to a new low price of \$10 when sold-in car lots in 98-pound

Montreal, Nov. 8-Drives by shorts gainst Atlantic sugar begun when the Dominion government rescinded an order of the board of commerce fixing the price of sugar at 21 cents coday, caused a decline of 19 points

VOTING NO WAS CATCHING

ill, and the two Myrtle Point pro

cincts went against the oleomargar-ine bill, both measures carried in Marshfield, says the Myrtle Point American. These measures were supposed to be in the interest of the

The probable reason why the vote

n the measures all over the state

eems so erratic is that there was

ery little said anywhere in favor of my of the measures. With every one

who spoke or wrote on them knock

bey were all defeated, except the mendment lengthening the term of constitutional officers against which

ery few had anything to say. We member how the bills increasing

To Dig Up Relics High school students in Oregon will

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919. In the latter year the Hotor vehicle owners are un ords of the hat in the pas nt of them had be to January 1. To care for the

sary for the aut receive an average of 1000 ons daily. At present app ming at the ra d 800 each 24 hours.

Applications for 1921 licenses in the hands of the secretary of a aggregate slightly less than a Motor vehicle owners who are we licenses on January 1 will be ect to arrest and prosecution un he criminal statutes.

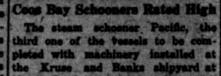
Live Salmon Every Day

One of the interesting feature he 5th National Hotel Men's En ion in New York how is an ex bit of the attr exhibit of the attractions of the Paci-fic Northwest which is in charge of Herbert Cuthbart, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Associa-tion. This consists of reproductions acenic spots in the part of the nited States and Canada known as "International Playground of nerics" and specimens of the adverng which this organis ed to attract tourists to

ce of British Co Much attention has been attra to this exhibit by a huge sa which is shown to illustrate the hich is shown to ille which is shown to illustrate the fish-ing for which this region is famous. A fresh fish is received each day by express from the Pacific and a card attached to it tells of the sport await-ag the visitor. Many an ardent ang-ler gases longingly at the big fellow and plans to spend his next vacation in the evergreen Northwest.

How About Pape?

Mrs. Agatha Lowell Allen, the Freudian philosopher; said in a lec-ture in Chicagoj



eign delivery. The rest before the craft merica. The As

Shipping has given the three steam schooners finished there the highest rating in their class, a matter of real sercial significance.

Senator Louis Lachmund, of Salem, oker, recently gave C. A. Me-lin, of Independence, a check said to be the largest ever paid in Marion county for a farm crop. He received \$183,728,60 for hops bought for English dealers. They were grown on a 275 acre tract.

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ish the United States and the world.

Advice from San Francisco, Calimin, indicates there has been a underful change in that section on a wet and dry question. Farmers roughout the state have paid the re has been a ice of their farms out of the grape fits. They are enthusiastic over state of affairs. "It is vastly difthe state of affairs. It is vastly dif-ferent," said one, "from what we ex-pected. Prohibition has not hinder-ed us and the fright we had some months ago is fast disappearing." Wine grapes are bringing more now than ever before, and they are being

than ever before, and they are being used in the manufacture of many le-gitimate products for which they were not formerly thought fit. The report of the tensus of agricul-ture for Dougias county is just at hand from the census bureau. The number of farms has increased from 2,124 to 2,275 in ten years and the number of improved acres has in-creased from 117,115 to 136,555 in the same time. As Dougias county contains 3,160,080 acres of land, it appears that only a little more than four per cent of the county is in culti-vation. This is away behind the Wil-lamette valley counties where one acre in seven or 14 per cent is said

According to Assessor Beyers' re-turns eleswhere published there are only 24,941 acres of tillable land in Stanfield has the trading mind. And

only 24,941 acres of tillable land in Coos county. This is less than 2½ per cent of the area of the county, while the amount in cultivation is pro-bably not more than 20,000 acres, or two per cent of the area. While we don't know just how the Oregon Journal arrives at the conclu-sion that Coos county has to pay the federal government over a million federal government over a mil inh ollars this year, we have little doubt Not that "Bob" will be obstrep dollars this year, we have little doubt that nine-tenths of whatever amount we have to pay is due to expanditures caused by war. It is also true that our national debt, practically all caused by war, amounts to \$220 for each man, woman and child in the United States and that Coos county's share of that debt amounta to \$5,000, 000, which entails an annual interest charge of \$225,000 or about \$10 for every inhabitant of the county. And

about the man the people of Oreg have alected to succeed Geo. which sold a few m ontreal and Toronto exchanges as gh as 164, touched 45 today and berlain as United States s tor will be interested in the following pen picture of R. N. Stanfield, sena-tor elect, by G. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, who knows him intimlosed at 46. A peculiar phase of the election was that while the Myrtle Point as well as the Gatching creek precincts went against the market commission ately:

"Bob" Stanfield really is a remark-able man. Except on subjects with which he has had little practical everyday contact, he has an extraor dinary powerful intellect. There i no danger of his becoming a states man, so absorbed in vast questions o

supposed to be in the interest of the farmers, and Myrtle Point being the center of a farming community the result is hard to understand. taxes all went through slick as grease last May. All the talk then was for and nothing was heard in opposition. The tide set "for in the spring and acre in seven or 14 per cent is said to be in cultivation. According to Assessor Beyers' re-States Senator who is a inter the count in the big game of the United States Senator who is a inter the count in the big game of the United

the University of Oregon. The sub-ject as it has been announced is, "Know Oregon First," and will per-

against" this fall.

"I know a young mother who chose lecided to impart something of the mystery of birth to her little 9-year-

old daughter. "So she took the child aside and explained to her in hushed, reversa-tial tones that the stork had nothing to do with the coming of little strang-ers, that the little stranger is never found under a cabbage in the garden and that the doctor never brings him in his bag.

"The little girl was very much imessed. At the end of the di she put her arm around her young mother's neck and whispersd: "Mamma, have you told daddy

about it, too ?"

Sweden to Get Our Apples

Even Sweden is to taste the fan Oregon apples this year, for the Oreoregon apples this year, for the Ore-gon Growers Co-operative association has fust completed shipping a special-ly packed carload. Several other car-loads of apples and late pears are now en route to England, Scotland and Gonda. The association is confident that the Oregon fruits are now so well stablished on the foreign machate established on the foreign markets that leadership in these lines is practically conceded.

Over 100 Pounds a Day

From Seattle we have just learned of a new world's record of milk pro of a new world's record of milk pro-duction. A Holstein cow "Carnation Fegis Prospect," belonging to E. A. Stewart of that city, has produced 38,469 pounds of milk in 318 days. This it will be noted is over 100 pounds a day. The highest record over before made by a Holstein cow was 33,425 pounds in 365 days, which is quite a bit less than 100 pounds a day. of Indian and plan, and dig up stortes wish their school to win the J. C. Al-mack cup this year, according to the report of Mrs. Margaret Goodall, of

To Make More Paper

By-products of the sawmills of the lver Falls Timber company near Silverton are to be grou nd up in a ap mill to be erected there and operated in connection with the timber industry. The pulp will be shipped in white sheets to paper mills on the coast. It is planned to utilize the water power of North Mill creek where 1000 horse power can be devel**Electric Service** Outlets

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