

University

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Central Oregon State Normal School.

The C. O. S. N. S. is located at the junction of the S. P. and Drain-Coos Bay railroads, midway between the enterprising towns of Eugene and Roseburg, in the celebrated Umpqua Valley.
The location is healthful, free from excessive heat or cold, only 24 miles from the celebrated summer and health resort—Boswell Springs. The school has an excellent water system of its own, insuring wholesome water at all times.

The school is located in the foothills of the Calapooia mountains, and is one of the most beautiful locations in Oregon.
The city of Drain does not permit a saloon in the town and the people try to make it an ideal place for students, and they succeed. Students will not be permitted to take part in social functions that has not the approval of the president.

The faculty looks to the social affairs of the students and holds the right of supervision over all social affairs. Class receptions are tendered to the school, but social events must not interfere with school work.

A good lecture course is a regular feature of the year's work. Leading men and women of the northwest are secured and deliver lectures before the student body.
The school buildings have been thoroughly repaired, new heating plant installed and one new laboratory room added, thus insuring plenty of room well fitted for the comfort and pleasure of the student.

New physical and chemical laboratories have been added, also an excellent working library in history literature, pedagogy and the sciences thus equipping the school with a good working library.

Four new teachers have been added to the faculty, thus making a good working force of experienced teachers and increasing the efficiency of the school.

It is now one of the strongest normal courses in the Northwest, and equipping the one completing the course for all public school work, both grammar and high schools.

Believing, from long experience in public and high school work, that music is one of the most valuable aids to the teacher, a five years' course has been added and is required the same as mathematics or history.

During the last year 35 teachers took work in our Teachers' Review classes. All secured certificates and are now teaching. If you cannot stay all year, come and spend one or two terms in this class.

Board can be had at from \$2.50 to \$4 per week; or you may rent rooms and board yourself. The president will assist you in securing board or rooms.

Tuition is from \$3 to \$5 per term or \$12 to \$20 per year. The sophomore and junior years, \$4 per term, and senior \$5 per term.

School opens September 25, and continues 40 weeks, with vacations on Thanksgiving, Christmas and legal holidays.

For further information address A. L. Briggs, President, Drain, Oregon.

Girl Tumbles Over Cliff.

Rockford, Ill., June 19.—Miss Edna Brown, daughter of former Mayor E. W. Brown, fell from the top of a bluff overlooking Rock river to the rocks below, a distance of 127 feet, and escaped serious injury. Miss Brown, who was a student at Stanford university when the school suffered the big earthquake, has been entertaining western friends since her return from the west.

With a party of friends she attended a picnic on the summit of the high bluff. While arranging the luncheon she approached too close to the edge, the rock crumbled and precipitated her to the rocks below. A small tree jutting out half the distance down caught her clothing and broke her fall somewhat. Still farther down a small shrub caught one of her slippers and tore it from her foot, thus breaking the force of the fall. She was badly bruised and scratched, but no bones were broken.

Twelve Million Dollar Deposit.

Washington, June 19.—A tacit agreement was reached today by the President, Secretary Shaw and the delegation of representative citizens of San Francisco by which substantial aid will be given San Francisco by the Government. It is proposed that the United States Treasury deposit with the San Francisco banks \$12,000,000 of Government money, with bonds of the city as security for the deposit, the money to remain in the banks until such time as the Government shall call for it. This may not be for a number of years, so that the banks have practical assurance that they may retain the deposit for such a period as will be of value in the reconstruction of the city.

Under the law the Secretary of the Treasury has authority to deposit Government funds in this way. He cannot, of course, bind his successor to leave the money on deposit, but he himself may leave it there until it is needed by the Government. It is hoped in California to organize a corporation with a capital of several millions of dollars, composed of prominent and influential men throughout the State of California and other states, and to issue bonds to guarantee the Government against loss through the banks.

Other plans have been suggested for the raising of money to enable the people of San Francisco to rebuild their homes and business houses, but thus far nothing has been proposed that will meet the ideas of Congress. Franklin K. Lane, former Attorney for the City and County of San Francisco, and once a Democratic candidate for Governor, and Judge W. W. Morrow of San Francisco, headed the San Francisco delegation which called on President Roosevelt today. They told him it was important that the banks be allowed to keep the money several years.

Monroe Woman Following Carri's Footsteps.

Junction City, Or., June 12.—Carrie Nation could have gained notice on throttling of the liquor traffic had she been present at the annual picnic at the little town of Monroe, nine miles northwest of here, Saturday.

Monroe is a "dry" town in a "dry" county, but despite this fact there were evidences of liquor at the picnic. Mrs. McGinnis, wife of the liveryman, observed peculiar actions on the part of her husband and started an investigation. Finally she discovered the base of supplies in an oat bin in her husband's stable. Boose of every variety and description was cashed away in that bin, liquid refreshments which had been brought to the picnic from Harrisburg by some of the men.

Mrs. McGinnis immediately got into action. Securing a hammer she marched forth to battle. Breaking the lock from the oat bin she proceeded to demolish every bottle to be discovered. The men who had owned the whiskey sent the woman's husband to her to beg that she desist in her crusade but his efforts were rewarded by a blow on the head with the hammer, which effectually laid him out.

In requesting the several Prosecuting Attorneys of the state to submit to him such suggestions for the amendment of the criminal laws as their experience convinces them should be made, Attorney-General Crawford has begun at the right place to secure remedial legislation. Too many laws are enacted with too little previous consideration and too little knowledge of the effects the laws will have. The Prosecuting Attorneys of the state and the Attorney General will be able to draft amendments which, if passed by the Legislature, will remove defects which have enabled the guilty to escape punishment in the past. If all the laws that are passed by the Legislature were drafted before the Legislature meets, the statute-books would contain a smaller number of laws that have vague meaning and uncertain application.—Oregonian.

Seeks To Set Aside Patents.

Oakland, Cal., June 19.—Summons and copies of a complaint in a new suit just begun in the United States Circuit Court, wherein the United States appears as plaintiff, were served last night and this morning on a dozen defendants residing in California, among others Mrs. Mollie Conklin, of Berkeley. The Federal government seeks, by this suit, to set aside patents to a lot of lands in Idaho alleged to have been obtained by Frederick Hyde, John Benson and others through fraud. The complaint alleges that these men used many of the other defendants in making locations, using their names without authority and in some instances using fictitious names. The papers are being served by Deputy United States Marshal Shine and the defendants included in the suit are: Frederick Hyde, John A. Benson, F. A. Hyde & Company, Mollie Conklin, Emily M. Reddy, C. E. Glover, Asher Davis, Jacob Goldberg, Nathaniel B. Frisbie, Edward G. Frisbie, E. B. Weirick, personally and as trustee; Payette Lumber & Manufacturing Company, a Minnesota concern.

New San Francisco.

Some \$40,000,000 in currency was sent to San Francisco in anticipation of a "run" on the banks when they were opened, more than a month after the earthquake. The wondrous-wise men of Wall street had been quaking in fear of the consequences. But those singular San Franciscans actually put money in instead of drawing it out. The tax collectors report that there is no great increase of delinquent taxes. Business and building go on. The theaters are open—in tents. The steel buildings, whose easy toppling was expected by many people, proved themselves so steady and of such staying powers that steel construction will be a favorite in the new city. Not too many tall fellows, though it is to be hoped. Ordinances regulating the height in proportion to the width of the street have been prepared. Much leveling of streets is proposed. Not too much, pray you, or San Francisco will lose some of its best bits of the picturesque. She has it in her power to become the most beautiful of American cities—if Washington will forgive us—by adhering to a well-considered architectural and landscape plan. It will pay immensely, as it pays Paris. San Francisco is essentially an artist. Now is her opportunity.—"With the Procession," Everybody's Magazine for July.

Some Fresh Statistics.

According to the official election returns, the six most populous counties, outside of Multnomah, are Marion, with 6089 votes, Lane with 5001, Clackamas 5792, Linn 4655, Umatilla 4139 and Baker 4019. While these figures have no such value as the Federal census, they may be taken as a fairly accurate measure of population.

The total vote by counties seems to confirm the view based on observation that Western and Southern Oregon are gaining more rapidly than the region east of the Cascades. We know that with diversified agriculture the farms this side of the mountains are growing smaller and homes are multiplying, while in Eastern Oregon the tendency is toward larger individual holdings of field and range. If, fortunately, the promise of new railway lines shall be redeemed, the Inland Empire at the next general election, two years hence, will show big in the percentage column of gains.

Coming near to Portland, the suburban population annexed to the metropolitan school district by Monday's vote shows some surprises. In Arleta, a new community south-east of Mount Tabor, there are 625 children, indicating a population of probably 5000. The addition of 2678 pupils to the city schools in one day by legislation presents in concrete form the large and steady growth of all the East Side suburbs.—Oregonian.

Note and Comment.

Russia can get along without the love of other countries if she is only able to borrow money from them.

"The Jungle" is to be dramatized but the meat tragedy has been enacted in many households in this country.

"Nature is greater than I" says Alfred Austin whom some critics have accused of being the most conceited man on earth.

Of all the various bad reports that come from Panama none at least has ever brought news of any one being drowned in the Canal.

The Postmaster at Buffalo is involved in a cemetery scandal. This is a grave hole for any man to be in.

Congress proposes a bill making it a crime to rob an Indian. Why should an Indian be favored above a coal consumer or an insurance policy holder?

President Roosevelt refused to interfere in the hanging of a murderer in Massachusetts. This shows that he can let some things alone when he tries hard enough.

Whatever the President intended to say in his speech it is clear that the muck rakers have had a great deal of free advertising by which they will not be reluctant to profit.

William, Ivins, late candidate for Mayor of New York says we are suffering from "a contagion of luxury". To most of us it seems we are suffering for lack of it.

Inspection from hoof to can is the slogan of the people in regard to the beef business but a glance into hotel and restaurant kitchens suggests that inspection from hoof to table might not be wasted.

Prophet Dowie is setting up a great bowl at being thrown out of Zion but on the inside he must be congratulating himself that only a very shrewd man could have fooled so many people for so long a time.

Secretary Taft does not think young officers should burden themselves with wives on their present pay. And this announcement is made just at the time when the world thought he was the friend of and conspirator with all lovers.

The price on "Home Dressed" meals has gone up several cents on the pound, even on the "home dressed" sort that bears the Chicago inspectors mark. When it comes to paying the costs in any investigation or strike in this country it is the consumer that produces the money.

Nothing could be more expressive and unequivocal than the statement of the Governor General of Canada that the idea of annexing Canada to the United States is as little entertained by Canadians as the idea of annexing the United States to Canada is by the citizens of the United States.

In this country we are so engaged in protecting property from everybody but the trusts that we are conspicuously less concerned about the protection of human lives than other countries. In England severe laws have reduced the deaths on railways to a percentage far below ours and in France and Italy the killing of humble pedestrians by automobilists is attended by such risk to liberty and property as to appall Americans who take machines there.

The President's idea is that if a man looks upward and onward while he is wielding the muck rake the work will proceed on a more elevated plane. A practical man who has ever had to stand over a stable boy knows that the only way to wield a muck rake is to keep the eyes on the muck until it is out of the way. The result of some muck raking in the Senate will be seen in the result of the Railway rate bill as it was seen in the passage of the pure food bill. The Senate has become at last a little more afraid of the people than it is of the corporations.

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