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CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FOUNDATION.

(S. F Bulletin)

Among the securities contributed ges in its plant at Cartaret, New Jersey, from \$2 a day to \$1.60 a keeps the Springtime tryst! day. Thus it has levied upon the poverty pinched workingmen in the Cartaret fertilizer mills for a portion enough I trow; let us borrow the Friday. She is a good teacher, and of the funds with which the Foun- gleam from the early beam, and Mr. and Mrs. McVey, with whom dation fights hookworms, looks aft- always keep it so. If ever a sorrow she has boarded, know that when er birds in Florida, and investi- should come to you, make sure that she leaves it will seem as if their gates the prevalent unrest.

well as the corporation controlling there comes a call, in every rainy the chemical company, testified before the Federal Industrial Rela- here! Who minds a little shower?" tions Commission that be did not know that the Foundation held this half-million dollars' worth of bonds,

will savor of sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has were re-christened "Julianna" and some sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has were re-christened "Julianna" and some sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has were re-christened "Julianna" and some sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has were re-christened "Julianna" and some sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has were re-christened "Julianna" and some sardonic humor until the girls, with two of the boys who the Rockefeller Foundation has been duly appointed Executive of the last will and testament and of the estate of Francis Marwashed such black stains from its 'Georgianna' for the occasion, soon hands. Florida's pempered birds repaired to the kitchen, there to hereby notified to present the same dushould bless the workingmen at prepare under the direction of Mrs. ly verified as by law required to the undersigned at the office of Geo. P. Top-Cartaret, and the harassed hookworm should curse them as it dies.

A period of hilarity in the kitchen
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Dated this the 2nd day of March, 1915.

Zanta E. D. Callahan They, and not Rocketeller, are the followed, and when finally the "eats" givers.

Beaver Hill's School

at Beaver Hill, was dedicated last which showed that our worthy pedlivered an address, says that there Those that enjoyed the hospitality state of Oregon. The building cost Kelley, Olive Howey, Mary Levar about \$3500, and the furniture, Julian Leslie, George Akers, Edwin by Mr. Baker, cost about \$450. Moore, The clearing and fencing of the grounds will cost about \$250 The building is located on the hill and on a fine site, also selected by Supt.

building, and a fine livrary intend- the funeral was held at that place of it was long deemed an affected ed to accomodate 200 volumes and Monday. With her husband, the provided with reading table and deceased lady had lived at their Overbury describes a contiler, the plak the plow. The instance seems to prechairs. The fixtures are modern home near Sumner ever since their throughout, including sanitary steel marriage about 39 years ago, and desks in the class rooms, sanitary the worthy couple have always enfixtures in the lavaratories, includ- joyed the highest esteem of all who ing liquid soap dispensers. The knew them. Besides the husband, building is equipped with electric who survives her at the age of 78 lights, supplied from the plant of she leaves three sons and three the mine, steam heat, hot and cold daughters, a brother, J. L. Barker. water, sewer and septic tank etc. of Fairview, and many more distant The equipment includes a plentiful relatives in Fairview and other parts supply of good maps, globes, mod- of the Coquille valley. ern blackboards etc, and fourteen genuine sepia gravures of works of art have been added. In the full cement basement playrooms are provided, that of the girls being 20 by 24 feet and that of the boys somewhat smaller.

will be inaugurated and a house result that Sunday morning they reigning belle." -St. Louis Republic.

Trouble Enough

gray from a rainy day and muse er and children. Sheriff Johnson upbuilding of the Coquille Valley par-ticularly and of Coos County generally. down to a sigh or a frown, or bid Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance us sit and grieve. It's trouble we soon make for sorrow's sake, all on a rainy morn-we cannot see that clouds must be, or ever the spring

Toere's trouble enough in the world, good lack! there's trouble feet, and one and a half stories high. enough to spare; he keeps his grace to the Rockefeller Foundation by who lifts his face to see the sun- dle creek from land that he has John D Rockefeller are five hun- shine there. It's over the hills at rented from the Southern Oregon dred first mortgage bonds of the break 'o day the good glad sun is Co. American-Agricultural Chemical thrown, with joyful pride he takes Walter Krantz, of Arago, went FARMERS' Company, valued at \$505,000. his stride to make the world his out over the Coos Bay wagon read This company, as was stated in this own. It must be fun to be the sun last week to visit his mother, who column yesterday, has reduced wa. and herd the drifting mist-yet lives at Myrtle creek. sometimes rain is good for pain, and M. J. Krantz made a trip to Co-

you do not woo; then lift your eyes girl was away from home. A Barton Hepburn, a director to the misty skies and bid the sun hour -"O, be of cheer, the sun is

Juniors Entertained

The Junior class of the High and that he had never visited the School was delightfully entertained plant at Cartaret. When the strike by Mr. and Mrs. Howard last Fribegan he telephoned to an official day evening. The presence of the of the chemical company and was boys was a total surprise to the told that the strike probably would girls and considerable confusion not last very long, because there followed the interruption of a busily were many men out of work who tatting circle by a sudde n upcropwould be glad to get jobs at \$1 60 ping of boys on all sides. Quiet a day. The company was not was soon restored, th ugh one girl forced to lower wages It was was heard to say "My sister said I simply taking advantage of a sur- wouldn't have to wear my best dress because the boys wouldn't be here Praise of Rockefeller generosity and so I didn't and here they are!" were ready the guests found their places by place cards which showed that artists as well as cooks had been busy. After the delicious sup- They Used to Be Made of Silver and Building Dedicated per was over the girls had a merry time at the prosaic task of wiping dishes, which, by the way, were pleted by Contractor Harry Clouser handed out to them with a speed worst of Greeks," was poisoned by a week. School Superintendent Baker agogue has not confined his activwho attended the exercises and de- ities entirely to school teaching. is no better school house in the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard were Vera which was selected for the district Lund, Keith Leslie and Harold

Mrs. Boone Passes Away

After a long illness, Mrs. A. D. Boone, of Sumner, passed away Sat-There are two class rooms in the urday night, at the age of 67, and from Italy and France, and the using

Charged with Murder

Saturday, Clarence Russel and This is true of the shoulder rifle, wite were arrested at their home on with its bore so small that it would the South fork and brought to this city. Sheriff Alfred Johnson re-Supt. Baker gives much credit to ceived a telegram from Prof. U. P. artillery pieces. Supt. Baker gives much credit to
T. C. Russell, superintendent of the
W. Harding, the Portland chemist wear on the bore of the shoulder rifle Beaver Hill mine, who is clerk of who analyzed the bones of Arthur is much slower, as the wearing out of the board and has been mainly re- Russell, in which he stated that he the bore decreases rapidly with a desponsible for the splendid character had found evidence of poisoning, crease in the size of the bore. Eroof the plans adopted for the school and that there was enough evidence is greatest in the large guns and least house and its equipment. The to warrant an arrest of the suspect- in the 30 rifle. school started yesterday with two teachers. Miss Jeanette G Eggitt, ment, the arrest was made. It was who is very highly spoken of as and a pitiful sight that took place at the fire from 150 to 250 rounds (dependent educator, will be principal of the county jail when the mother was upon the pressure and heat in the pew school and have charge of the pri-They stayed all night in the apart-E. F. Gamble has been chosen ments of Mrs. Landrith in the baseas principal of the school for next ment of the court house. Saturday year, and at that time the plan of night Sheriff Johnson consulted providing a home for the principal District Attorney Liljeqvist about will be inaugurated and a house the mother and children, with the tleman who overheard her. "Now I

were transferred to the home of Mrs. Hark Dunham, who volun-(Ben H. Lampman, Gold Hill News) teered to take care of them. The There's trouble enough in the little tots are aged three, five and world, good lack! there's trouble nine, two boys and a girl. Much enough for all; yet we borrow the sympathy is expressed for the mothwhere the shadows fall. It isn't the should be praised for his kind act sorrow that comes to us, nor trou- in finding good quarters for them. ble the sad fates weave, can pull us News of a more definite character is

East Fork Items

Alvin Brown, of McKinley, is building a blacksmith shop 32x40

W. B. Morely is logging on Mid-

quille recently.

Hay is not plentiful on the East of the Rockefeller Foundation as break through. To each and all Fork. John Shuck had to haul tion of the reads to state and intersome from Albert Bettys' place at Fairview.

A wood tick bored into one of Marion Miller's legs and laid him off work for a day or two.

Mr. Dobbins, a son-in-law Capt. Clausen, has bought Mr. Thomas' lease on the Watson place John McVey moved Mr. Thomas' family to Coquille Sunday.

The next move in the war game is for Billie 2 to declare, a blockale dom of our Railroad Commissions an against the Gulf Stream.

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos. In the Matter of the Estate of Francis Marion Sanderlin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the un

ANCIENT TOOTHPICKS.

Were Worn in the Hat.

The employment of toothpicks is very ancient. In Grote's "History of Greece" we find that Agathocies, "among the medicated quill handed to him for hearing in which their business is cleaning his teeth after dinner.

Toothpicks were in common use in the time of the Caesars. Martial tells us those made of a chip of mastic wood (lentiscus) are the best, but that if you run short of such timber a quill will serve your purpose, and he ridicules an old for who was in the habit of digging away at his gums with his polish ed lentiscus, though he had not a tooth left in his head.

Toothpicks occur early of silver, but eces of wood or of feathers with a red end as quills in our day were most usual. The toothpick is the Anglo-Saxon tothgare. The old name was picktooth. It was imported by travelers mark of gentility. It was worn as a trophy in the hat, and Sir Thomas of fashion, "with a pl ktooth in his

Bishop Earle says of an idle gallant. his discourse."-London Telegraph.

SHORT LIFE OF BIG GUNS.

Every Time a Rifle Is Fired Some of Its Bore Is Worn Away.

The life of the gun, so far as its absolute destruction by bursting is con cerned, is practically unlimited, but not so its accuracy life. Every time a gun is fired some of the interior surwiped away, and a certain degree of its accuracy is lost.

"I have poured every day this week at some function or other," remarked the vivacious girl.

"Well, well!" murmured the old gen-



UNION OFFICIALS THINK RAILROADS ARE EN-TITLED TO MORE REVENUE.

Products of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

By Peter Radford. Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

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The recent action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting an increase in freight rates in the eastern state commissions for an increase in rates, and the utterances of President Wilson on the subject bring the farmers of this nation face to face with the problem of an increase in freight rates. It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to meet the issues affecting the welfare of the farmers squarely and we will do so in this instance.

The transportation facilities of the United States are inadequate to effectively meet the demands of commerce and particularly in the South and West additional railway mileage is needed to accommodate the movement of farm products. If in the wisincrease in freight rates is necessary to bring about an improvement in our transportation service, and an extension of our mileage, then an increase should be granted, and the farmer is willing to share such proportion of the increase as justly belongs to him, but we have some suggestions to make

The freight rates of the nation have been built up along lines of least re-sistance. The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the miller, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued the railroad without mercy and with the power of organized tonnage they have hammered the life out of the rates and with unrestrained greed they have eaten the vital out of our transportation system and since we have had railroad commissions, these interests, with skill and cunning, are represented at every involved.

The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearings, as his organizations have never had the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and, as a result, the products of the plow bear an unequal burden of the freight expense. A glance at the freight tariffs abundantly proves this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product of the South, already bears the highest freight rate of any necessary commodity in commerce, and the rate on agricultural products as : Thole is out of proportion with that of the products of the factory and the mine.

We offer no schedule of rates, but hope the commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without levying a further toll upon the products of sent an opportunity to the Railroad Commissions to equalize the rates as between agricultural and other classes 'His picktooth bears a great part in of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products.

What Is a Fair Rate?

We do not know what constitutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of anyone who did claim to know much about it, but if the prosperity of the farm is a factor to be considered and the railroad commission concludes that an increase in rates is necessary, we would prefer face of its bore and delicate rifling are that it come to us through articles of consumption on their journey from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that the rate on nogs remain as at present and the rate on meat bear the increase, for any farmer can then avoid the burden by raising his own meat, and a farmer who will not try to raise his own meat ought to be penalized. We think the rate on coal and brick can much better bear an increase than the rate on cotton and flour. Wa would prefer that the rate on plows

> the burden of increase The increase in rates should be so arranged that the farmer who lives at home will bear no part of the burden, but let the farmer who boards in other states and countries and who feeds his stock in foreign lands, pay the price of his folly.

> pianos and such articles as the poor-

er farmer cannot hope to possess bear

remain the

same, and machinery,

CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SUNDAY SERVICES IN **COQUILLE CHURCHS**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and

Sunday School at 10 a. m. W. F. McDermott, Pastor.

M. E. Church

Suuday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a m.and 7:30 p.m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Bible Study at the Parsonage Monay evenings.

Prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. C. H. BRYAN, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30

Sunday school at 10 a m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning Subject, "The Missionary Program of Christ." Evening Subject "The Setting up

of the kingdom The Public is cordially invited to

all of these services. JOHN F. LEGGETT, Minister.

Christian Science Society

Corner Third and Hall streets. Services at 11 a. m. next Sunday subject "Man." Sunday School 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting 3:00 M. E. Church South

Sunday school at 10. a. m. Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 39 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p m

Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thurs. 7:30 p. m. J. E. WALBECK, Pastor.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL. Services first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday schoo very Sunday at 10 a. m.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Property on Foreclosure

You are heartily wile as

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos and to me directed on the 13th day of February 1915 upon a judgment and decree duly endered, entered of record and docket-d in and by said Court on the 14th day of January 1915 in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein W. H. Bunch was piaintiff and Adolph G. Raab and Charlotte E. Raab, his wife, and James Magee were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am companded to of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of Seven Hundred Twenty and 18-100 Dollars, with inter-est thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the 14th day of January 1915 until paid together with the costs and disbursements of said suit. the costs and disbursements of said suit the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at \$... and an Attorney fee of \$75.00 and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday the 20th day of March 1915 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Front door of the County Court House in Co-quille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants Adolph G. Raab, Charotte E. Raab. gee or either of them, and all pers claiming under them subsequent to the Plaintiff's Mortgage Lien in, of and to said Real Property said Mortgaged premises hereinbefore mentioned are escribed in said execution as follows o-wit: The South Half of the North East Quarter and the North Half of the South East Quarter of Section Twenty-eight Township Twenty-four South of Range Twelve West of the Willamette Meridian in Coos County, Oregon. Said sale being made subject to re-

emption in the manner provided by Dated this 13th day of February 1915, Alfred Johnson, Jr., Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon.



That Saturday Night Line of Men at the Express Office

THERE'S a strong story in that, Williams — a story of what prohibition is doing for your town. Those men are spending a lot of money because you've tried to deprive them of their honest right to drink beer. That money's going to dealers just twenty miles from your town-not a cent of it ever comes back. It's a sure thing, too, that the express companies don't spend those heavy shipping

spend those heavy shipping receipts in your city.

It's the old story of prohibition, Williams. Close the respectable, well-conducted beer saloon and seek by legislation to rob men of their liberty, and you have a problem that never works out in favor of a town. You don't keep men from drinking. Refuse to sell them beer, which heretofore they have drunk moderately because they know it's the drink of True Temperance and beneficial and stimulating, and the stronger drink line bobs up. You send thousands of dollars out of the town that ought to be spent right there, and you encourage drunkenness and law-breaking.

Your town will wake up some day, Williams, like many another town that has been disillusioned.

E. D. URICH, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon

Why Not Clean Without Sweeping and Dusting?

The germ-laden dust stirred up by the broom has to be dusted in turn from furniture, fixtures, draperies and walls. -:- -:- -:-

AN ELECTRIC CLEANER

Cleans by means of its powerful suction. It easily and quickly removes all dust and dirt from carpets, rugs, draperies and upholstery. There is no labor no troubleno germ laden dust. -:- -:-

This is but one of the many modern labor savers which you may enjoy if your home is electrically lighted

Oregon Power Company

Announcement

HAVING bought the plant of the Coquille Mill and Mercantile Company, the undersigned is now prepared to fill all orders for any kind of

Especial attention will be paid to the local demand, and every effort will be made to supply anything needed at the shortest possible notice. Your orders are solicited.

E. E. JOHNSON

SWIFTS

Premium Hams and Premium Bacon "The Last Word" when it comes to quality. Every piece branded. Look for this brand if you want the best.

Ask Your Dealer

J. E.

NORTON

SELL THAT OLD

Automobile

That old watch Photograph outfit of which you are tired Your cat, dog or shoat That old wagon, horse or cow

Churn, wheelbarrow, tools for which you have no use

The unused shed that ought to be torn down The lot that you don't need

The Herald Want Ads. Will Do It For You!