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"SOME SUGGESTIONS."

At a time when the attention of this section is directed toward securing a half mill tax from the legisla-

authority. The reasons for this are ent prices for these commodities. so many it is unnecessary to state more than two:

'First, those who settle on the lands should have them at the lowest possible cost, which cannot pos- dogs scraping their heads on the sibly be the case if it is done by those ground in their efforts to rid thembuilding for a profit or speculators; selves of their wires and straps is second, the work should be so perma- bound to create a sentiment somer nent that the water would be guaranteed forever and be just as secure ing ordinance. We trust that when as the title to the land. This can on- the time for the repeal comes the Ploneer Telegraph and Telephone Co. down or fall back before the conceptly be done through governmental city council will act, not because of has been issued this week, replacing truted fire. The hand to hand conflict as the title to the land. This can on- the time for the repeal comes the authority.

is this. This legislature should appropriate at least \$450,000, as we now have a pledge from the federal to rid itself of its muzzle and natural back of the book where they can be government that it will apply a like that its efforts should arouse symamount to be expended under the di- parky. To its owner in particular rection of the Secretary of the, In- the 'dea of his dog having to wear a among other papers on a business terior at such places as he may select in tzrie seems preposterous. His dog man's desk in the State of Oregon.

and allows the selection to be made ces would be against his dog being directory have been dropped and by the Secretary, and the rivalry of bitten. And so he feels that his dog, numbers substituted. In some of the leader, and Prince Louis Napoteon after the secretary is the secretary of the secretary and the rivalry of bitten. those representing different projects at least, should be freed of the tor-will not interfere with the passage of ment. will not interfere with the passage of ment. the bill. By this procedure they the passage of the bill, and, second, epidemic exists in this county. That Adv. to having it applied to some particu- it has not touched Bend is our forlar project.

should not merely adopt a lot of resolutions and then pass the subject on to the members of the legislature who know but little about the matter and only have forty days' time in which to consider and prepare laws on a most difficult and complicated subject. What the irrigationists should do, is to appoint the very best and most trustworthy committee having no special interest to serve, to prepare a law. Naturally such a committee abould be absolutely above suspicion as to having anything in mind but the general good. This committee between the sessions of the legislature should prepare a law based upon the principal of establishment of a broad, logical and continuous policy of irrigation development. In this way and in this way only, can the question be presented to the people. The people of this state will not blindly vote either direct bonds or to lead their credit for irrigation purposes. They will have to be shown what it is for."

THE WHEAT BOOM.

Wheat is selling at \$1.50. The unprecedented price naturally makes everyone who depends upon land for his living wish that he had planted more last summer, or had held on to what he did raise until the price

sonred. Wishes are the parents of action. Every farmer plans to devote more acres next year to wheat vaising. The bonance price of the present is drive ing the country wheat crasy, and everyone who can is determined that when the selling season comes around again he will be provided with the grain bountifully and so be in a po-

movement among farmers to get rid our efforts to stamp it out. of livestock and turn to wheat, Data already is available showing that almake place for wheat.

Please notify us promptly of any normally. This year the extraordin-Perhaps we were right after all. ary conditions created by the Euroceive the paper regularly. Otherwise pean war havec rested the fabulous we will not be responsible for copies prices. While it is possible that similar high prices may be obtained next To the Editor: year, it is well within the bounds of world not engaged in war taking up wheat raising upon an unprecedented game wardens. scale, he who banks upon even dollar

Therefore let Oregon farmers go slowly. Above all let them not abandon sure profit in any get-rich-quick gamble. It would be criminal folly satisfaction to find that we are to for anyone to turn his back upon have the assistance of powerful Port- hogs, or cattle or diversified farming asking that they vote against these land organization in getting what we for the sake of a possible repetition proposed changes. Do it now want. The following from the Port- of the high wheat price of today. The land Journal, under the title "Some fundamental prosperity of the far-Suggestions" not only indicates the mer-upon which depends the pres-Suggestions" not only indicates the mer—upon which depends the pres-support that will be given from that perity of the entire country—is best quarter but sets forth valuable ideas guaranteed by diversified farming, 000 a year. Neither of these states quarter but sets forth valuable ideas guaranteed by diversified farming on the general subject of irrigation in and stock raising. In any business it is unwise to carry all one's eggs in a single basket; in farming it is esward irrigation in Oregon, certain pecially fatal. We have seen the suggestions as to an orderly manner failure of land owners who banked of procedure may not be out of place. exclusively on fruit. Let us beware procedure may not be out of place. exclusively on fruit. Let us beware so renowned. The outside sportsmen "First, everybody concedes the im- of risking everything on wheat. And are people who have money to spend portance of bringing irrigable lands let us remember that frosts, drought, and money to invest. They buy equipinto cultivation; second, the vast ma- hot winds and all the rest of it, do jority of people believe it can and not affect pork, beef and mutton; nor should be done only by the public will there ever be a slump from pres- table class of tourist travel. And for

DOGS AND MUZZLES.

The sight of the newly muzzled or later, for the repeal of the muzzi-"What we should do immediately of the dogs, but because the rables epidemic is over.

It is natural that a dog should try would never have rables. Even if a This eliminates all local friction rabled animal got into town the chan- of some of the calls in the former

These views, however, are not the tune. In other sections much damage best "Meanwhile irrigation meetings has been done and property been lost. Adv.

We Want Your Trade

The disease is spread by unmuzzled In short, all the farmers of all the dogs and by coyotes. In time it will grain districts are planting, or will run itself out, especially if all dogs Where the Ocean of Land Seems Vanter plant, more wheat than ever before, are kept mussled. A bounty on coy-Every grain country reports a greatly otes will help. Until it has disapincreased acreage in prospect for peared let us not endanger the lives next year. There is a well defined of our children by the cessation of

falfa and clover fields in many in- from time to time with having been I had imagined that I understood the stances are being ploughed under to somewhat too industrious in the con-prairies without having laid eyes upon struction of saw mills on the Doz. them, but when I raised my window The result is obvious. Next year chutes river and the placing of fish will see a vastly greater production hatcheries at Bend. We are now of wheat than did this, for the in- pleased to call the public's attention creased acreage, even with a normal to the colloboration is our efforts of yield, insures a larger total crop, the newspapers of Portland and the A great supply means low prices, Oregon Fish and Game Commission.

> COMMUNICATED. January 21, 1915.

There is a strong movement by of probability that the opposite be the members of the present legislature to Indeed, it is highly probable abolish the Game Protection Fund by that within a year the situation may taking the license money paid in by sii that treeless waste of brown and be altered vastly. Certainly it is safe hunters and anglers and put it into gray which my between the railroad to say that it is felly to expect a con- the General Fund; also of doing line and the horizon, on which was tinuance of existing high prices of away with the present commission discernible the faint outlines of sevwheat, and to feel that with all the form of administration and throw the erat ships which were in realwhole matter into politics by having ity a nouse, a windmill and a barn. the governor appoint the fish and Both of these measures were radi-

cally opposed by the combined sportsmen's organizations all over the state at the annual convention last winter. If you want more birds in the field and more fish in the streams, we

Fishing and hunting in this state are attracting people from every part of the country. Maine values her has a better opportunity than Oregon to become a sportsmen's paradise. The Deschutes, the Rogue, the Mc-Kenzie, and other streams are known throughout the United States from the anglers' standpoint. Hunting in eastern and southern Oregon are alment and stores; they spend money at hotels and for transportation and they constitute the state's most profiour own people, there is no better form of recreation, physically, men-

tally and morally.
H. B. VAN DUZER, President Oregon Sportsmen's League

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

New Book Just Issued Has Bend Numbers Conveniently Placed.

The new telephone directory of the any sentiment based on the situation the directory which has been in use since last June. Ir this issue a different arrangement has been followed from that of the first issue, the numbers being placed in the more easily found than before bright yellow cover is an aid in finding the book quickly when it is

Because they were found to be

would devote their energies. first to ones that should prevail. A serious best made and a Bend product. Ham until his escape in 1846 disguised

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### SPELL OF THE PRAIRIES.

Even Than the Sea.

I had believed that I realized the vastness of the United States without having actually traveled across the country, yet I had not realized it at all, and I do not think that any one onn possibly realize it without having The Bulletin has been charged felt it in the course of a long journey. slude that morning and found the prairies stretching out before me t was as surprised, as stunged, as though I had never heard of them before, and the idea came to me like an original thought: How perfectly enormons they are! And how like the sea! I had discovered for myself the truth of another platitude.

For a toug time I lay comfortably in my berth, gazing out at the appailing spread of tand and sky. Even at sea the great bowl of the sky had never tooked so vast to me. The and was nothing to it. In the foreground there was nothing. Nothing met the eye in

Presently our craft-for I had the feeling that I was on a ship at suchor -got under way

On we salled, over the ocean of land for mile upon mile, each mile like the one before it and the one that followed, sieve only when we passed a little ask you to write a personal letter of fleet of houses, like fishing hours at sea, or crossed an inconsequential tatives and senators in the legislature wagon road, resembling the faintly discernible wake of some ship long since out of sight.

Presently I arose, and, foling my combination, we went to the dining cur for breakfast. He, too, had fallen under the spell of the prairies. We sat over our meal and stored out of the window like a pair of lunges. After breakfast it was the same. We returned to our car and kept on gazing out at the eternal spaces.

Now and then in the distance we would see cattle, like dobs upon the plain, and once in a long time a horseman ambitor along beneath the sky. The little towns were for apart, but each little settlement had its wooden church, and each church its steeple-a steeple crude and inthetic in its expression of effort on the part of a poor little hamlet to embellish more than any other house the house of God .-Julian Street in Collier's.

Bayonets In Battle.

The bayonet is used in warfare as much as ever Its chief value is its moral effect apon a line of troops. The reasons why a comparatively small number are actually killed by the bayonet are that those charged flee before the attack or those attacking are shot with hayonets is comparatively rare because one or the other side has given way before grips are reached. The soldiers in the United States army are trained in this type of fighting - New York Tribune.

The "University" of Ham The town of Ham has perhaps the most notable chateau in France. As

ancient as Rheims cathedrai, its enors walls have held as prisoners he was a compulsory student, as he Use True Blue Flour! It is the himself put it. in the "University" of 37 tf as a workman.-London Chronicle.

Newfoundiand would be nothing without that great submarine purteau known as the "banks." on which all the fishing is done. At a small station within the edges of the great bank that the cod loves so well the sen is quite amouth. It is usual for votsets fishing on the bank to inquire from those that have arrived from the open sen as to what sort of weather it is "abroad."

Too Commercial.

Bobbie - I saw you kissing sister again just night. Custleton-Well, I'm not going to pay you a quarter this time Ten cents is enough. Hobby-That's the tendency in these days, to cut out the middleman and let the goods go straight from the producer to the consumer without charge.-Life.

Liquid Hydrogen.

The holling point of liquid hydrogen ts 4.3 degrees C. absolute, or 208.7 degrees below common zero C. A temperature of 273 degrees below zero C. is absolute, and physicians are within 4.3 degrees of this intensely interesting scientific point when bandling fiquid hydrogen.

The Whole Story.

"I hear you are giving up your charge," said one aged and infirm minister to another the other day. "How are your Scople taking it?"

"On " was the answer. "I'm resigning ... of they're resigned "-Liverpool Met ...

Tire the Memory. Bix-You may depend upon it that your friends won't forget you as tong as you have money. Dix-That's right. especially if you have horrowed it from them -Boston Transcript.

Preserve your just relations to other men Their misconduct does not affect your duties .- Epictetus.

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