

small and the berth undesirable. and then will turn loose upon the treasury all "their sisters and their not afford to maintain them and cousins and their sunts." they do little good.

"Of all sad words of tongue or

The saddest are: 'We may have

Robert Tuney was injured so

Francisco on the 10th that a fatal

Peggy Joyce says she "must

Metal Oil Barrel.

Fifty-gallon ; brass faucet ; \$3. Enterprise office.

Ben. ''

Two representatives in the legis.

lature from this district are to be elected. There are no democratic an earthquake alarm Monday than that, we have to "acknowledge candidates yet. Candidates for morning. If it had waited until the republican nomination are Friday night we might have Robert S. Acheson, P. B. Beatty thought it was caused by candidates of Brownsville and Charles Childs of Albany. Childs has held the ancy, came down with the prooffice longer and accomplished lesverbial dull thud. than anybody else. He worked hard for one more graft on the pub-Charles Childs says on the prilic-a board of film censors-at the mary ballot: "Strictest economy last regular session but failed to n appropriations; lower taxes; land the plum for anybody. W C. Templeton of Brownsville had in the legislature longer than any one term and was satisfied. Perother member. How much has haps he found the road to succeshe accomplished in the line of this too crooked among the gang that election-day motto? gathered at Salem. Park Beatty would try for it. A new broom Who will be governor? K.K.K might sweep cleaner than the old one, which carries an accumulation Ays:

of rubbish-of germs, maybe.

JOCKEYING FOR THE START The numerous candidates for

governor are warming up and the present electoral contest is not such severely in a boxing match at San a languid affair as the last.

Charles Hall is vigorously at. result was feared. Of course; it's tacked by Ike Patterson as being a noble sport! high in the Pacific telephone monopoly, and the proofs are complete. It does not do Hall much good to have men." Well, how many? decry this as a personal attack. She has had several. There are so many voters smarting under what they deem extortion by the company that Mr. Hall will end with his mother, Mrs. Elizasurely lose votes on the issue. beth Euglish, at Eugene.

To offset the effect of the monop oly charge Mr. Hall has joined hands with the K. K. K. and has the public indorsement, secretly

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of that and nearly all the other land and elicited the following commissions. The taxpayers can- good-matured response.

Associated Industries of Oregon, 702 Oregon Building, Portland Wm, H. & A. A. Wheeler, Dear Sir and Madam: Well, Portland and the northwest had we acknowledge receipt of marked the corn."

We are a bit chagrined about this because it is near home and, outdoor style after the camp was in our enthusiasm, we overshot the established. The first thing of who, from great hights of expect. in our enthusiasm, we overshot the mark to the extent of saying in interest was a ball game, then our industrial note of optimism campfire stories.

that the mills were ready to reopen, which was based by a writer on set up his camp and had spent the preliminary casual conversation night in peace with a few buddies, with Mr. Bowman, Mr. Bowman, Ercell Sneed's force charged the however, did say that when the intruder with the intention of raidmill was ready to run there was ing his grubstake, but after battle abolish commissions." He has been plenty of business in sight, all of the two camps assembled and had which, of course, was regarded as breakfast together. Then after a helpful for the spirit of the times, hearty meal the boys went on an We are glad you checked us up observation hike, by which they on this and it will have a good ef- learned several things of interest. fect in making us extremely cautious about these matters in the future.

We sincerely hope that you will declared they had had a "bully not regard with suspicion and dis- good time." trust everything that emanates from the Associated Industries hereafter. We hope that the rule of evidence as to witnesses' credibility will not be applied in this

When you come down to Portland, either of you, I hope you will find time to come in and see me, and the lunch will be on me Yours very truly, Associated Industries of Oregon,

D. C. Freeman, Manager.

## **Resisted Temptation**

Thomas F. Ryan, candidate for the republican nomination for Prof. English spent the week state senator, relates that when he was a deputy under Kay in that office he had charge of the purchasing by the state of some bonds through Morris & Co., the Portland bond brokers who recently went to the wall. John L. Etheridge day. negotiated the deal for the com-

001 scouts hiked out to the Calapooia river near Brownsville.

Patrol Leader Ercell Sneed took charge of a patrol, consisting of Martin and Frank Koontz, Wilbur Norton and Harlem Morfield. Then about 11 p. m. Dr. Garnjobet came out, accompanied by his son Dick and Gilbert Miller.

The evening was spent in a real

After Dr. Garnjobst arrived and About 11 o'clock Sunday morning the scouts returned home well pleased with their experience and

## About Those Bonds

Mr. O. P. Hoff, State Treasurer, Salem, Oregon, Dear Mr. Hoff:

We hereby of fer to repurchase from the state of Oregon, the entire list of Oregon municipal bonds sold to you as state treasurer by Morris Brothers at the full and exact basic price that you as state rteasurer paid to Morris Brothers for said bonds, plus accrued interest to date.

The bonds cannot be duplicated in the market today at the price

you paid or at the interest rate the tate is receiving.

The gtate will receive through-out the life of the bonds approximately \$125,000 more interest than it would receive from other similar securities purchasable to.

Morris Brothers Corporation.

is particularly a pity in this case because he is somewhat superior to many of the employees. stayed with us as a matter of faithfulness to the government, and has stayed with us when he could make more in one week outside of the government than we pay him for one month.

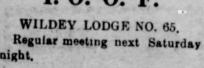
"Others have left us, but instances of that kind have been very few. At one time I had in our auditorium our employees and I made an appeal to them to stand by us during the war period, and there were more than 300 of them present, and they all of one accord assured us that they would stand by us and would give us the benefit of their labor in our depart-ment during the war period, notwithstanding the fact that the price for labor outside was a great deal more."

This curious pride in their work and loyalty to the government and the government service was a thing that cropped up in the most unexpected places.

As one employee put it : "I think you will find that every service seems to be quite proud of its work. I know you will find it in our service as far as compensation and such as that are concerned. The pay in this office is small, but that element, that feeling in a man's mind that he is really helping to accomplish good work and helping this government to function well, is really part of it. I find in all my talks with employees that they really feel proud of their work, and that pride is really what gets things done. I think that is true everywhere in the whole service, and particularly throughout the executive departments.

That is curiously true, and it is one of the reasons, possibly the chief reason, why men stay on in the departments year after year at a low rate of pay and not much possibility of promotion.

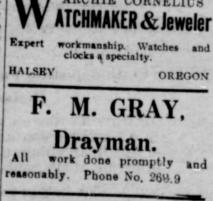
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