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Clark Wood says:
Results only will determine whether or not Spain will be charged by the league scores with an error for that over-throw.

OREGON'S PLAN

Oregon which has a university, a state college and three normal schools, the same as its neighbor state, expects to cut costs very materially. Governor Meier, aroused at the high cost of education as shown in a recent federal survey, requested action and presidents of the five institutions pledged their willingness to cooperate. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, dynamic president of the state university went so far as to suggest an actual consolidation of the institutions, conducting them separately but as one university with one administrative head. By this plan faculty members could be interchanged, and much of the research and investigation work would be consolidated. All rivalry between the state university and the state college would be eliminated and thus would end one race to spend the public's dollars, since under the present method in Oregon and elsewhere, each state institution tries to outdo the other, and this costs money. Duplications would be eliminated and it is estimated the state would save some \$200,000 during the remainder of the biennium. These suggestions are tentative, of course, and subject to overcoming some difficulties, such as the statement of Dr. Hall that he seriously objected to the recommendation "that the pure sciences be transferred from the university to the college," and the request of Dr. Kerr that the O. S. C. retain many of its courses. These differences can be ironed out, with others, if all are willing to do their part in the proposed effort to relieve expenditures. Each state is facing a rather serious condition in paying for the educational facilities which have been built up. Where to start is the question and Oregon seems to be trying to point the way. In this state the idea of a central board to direct affairs of institutions of higher learning has been put forward, and usually promptly squelched, fear being expressed that it would put too much power in the hands of one man. Over in Oregon they do not seem to have this fear.—Walls Walls Union.

RUSH TO STORE GRAIN

All the available storage space for grain is being picked up in the terminal cities of Portland, Astoria, Longview, Tacoma and Seattle, says the state market agent. In Portland, the Pacific Coast Elevator dock is in receipt of 7000 tons of wheat—the first storage of its kind in several years. During this week the Oceanic Terminal took in about 30 carloads and on Monday this week the warehouse of the old Peninsula Lumber Mill began storing about 5000 tons. This is the first time that wheat has ever been stored at either of these two places. In Tacoma, warehouses, for years vacant, are filling up with wheat. All this grain is stored for the account of the Farmers National Grain Corporation or the Stabilization Board. The date for the further movement of this old crop of grain is uncertain but it is a relief for the warehousemen in the interior of the state for in approximately three months storage room must be provided for the new crop. An average of about 50 cars of grain arrived in Portland daily last week. With the going of "Tige" Reynolds, the nation loses one of its greatest cartoonists and the Morning Oregonian a loyal and brilliant member of its staff. No more will the kiddies look for the smiles and winks of the little tiger cub that peered always from the drawings of Edward Samuel Reynolds. No longer will elders look on the front page to find what Reynolds "has to say of it" in crayon and ink. The sympathetic, humorous, virile caricaturist has passed on. Facing a most critical situation in the dairy industry from the flooding of markets by substitutes for butter farmers organizations are protesting against the proposed referendum on the recent law taxing oleo 10 cents a pound. While statewide action has not yet been taken by these groups various units of the Grange have carried on successful campaigns resulting in the banishment of oleo from the stores of various towns. Here is something to think about, says an exchange: Tax money does not grow on trees. It comes out of

the pockets of the people. You can't "soak" a corporation without "soaking" the consumer, and you can't "soak" the consumer without "soaking" the corporation—in both cases you "soak" the buying power of the nation and tend to cause depression and stagnation.

Here is a booster for the dairyman and banker. A Pennsylvania dairy organization has located automatic milk vending machines, electrically refrigerated, which will deliver a bottle of milk for 10 cents and will repay 5 cents when the bottle is returned. These machines are located in factory districts. A companion vending machine offers "hot dogs" at current prices.

What with a proposed drastic revision of marriage and divorce laws in the Episcopal church, the Presbyterians leaning to the removal of bans against birth control, and with only forty-two days' residence required in Reno to secure divorce, it makes it easier in every way.

Chances are that General Butler will have a strenuous two weeks when he comes to Oregon to organize the state police force. But then the General is accustomed to strenuousness. If he can't find it himself, others uncover it for him.

A fifteen year old Portland girl won a brilliant victory over seven high school boys in the Oregon finals of the national oratorical contest and will represent the state in the Pacific coast finals at Los Angeles.

Umpqua valley furnishes the first strawberries of the season. Good fishing over there, too.

A CHECK THAT TRAVELED.

(Bankers Service Bulletin) "Twin Rivers, Oregon, May 15th, 1930. The Twin Rivers State Bank. Pay to the order of Kirk Buck. Five Dollars." Arnold Buck signed the check, mailed his letter and then went over to the pool hall for recreation. The postmaster read "Kirk Buck, Moscow, Ida." trying it into the proper pile just as the stage driver presented himself for Uncle Sam's baggage.

Out of Valley City a few hours later the letter was being handled by railway mail clerks enroute to its destination. At Moscow the dray transferred it to the post office and the carrier delivered it to Kirk Buck.

Next day a young high school boy appeared at the Western Trust Co. bank and received payment on the check. The bank remitted it to its correspondent at Spokane, Spokane remitted it to Portland, Portland to Valley City, and Valley City to Twin Rivers, Twin Rivers passed it to the bookkeeper, who found the account insufficient.

Buck's boarding house was called, but he was out, might be in before closing time, called again, still out. The check was taken off the sheets and charged back to Valley City.

Valley City credits Twin Rivers and charges Portland, Portland credits Valley City and charges Spokane, Spokane credits Portland and charges Moscow, Moscow credits Spokane and the teller consults the bookkeepers as to who Kirk Buck is. The teller thought he knew his man when he cashed the check but since forgotten. The item on this first little round has made 56 separate individual contacts.

Kirk's address is finally located but he is out on a picnic. By mistake the check gets into the remittances and makes the rounds in 10 days and is back in the cash items with 68 additional contacts. So the check is started out again, but Arnold Buck has moved to a new camp and the item comes lurching back the third time. Kirk is still out in the sticks. There is nothing to do but hold the check in the cash items until his return.

The check has now been handled separately above 300 times also handled in bulk by train men, post office employees, mail clerks, carriers, and draymen about 50 times for each trip. This with the correspondence and conversation directly pertaining to it brings the number of contacts to its discredit near 700 and it is still in the "cash."

August first, a young man rings the bell at the teller's home. He explains he just got in, is going out before banking hours in the morning, here is the money for the "insufficient" check. The teller thanks him, smiles and swears at the same time. Afterwards in bed he remembers leaving the money lying on the table. He stumbles down puts it into his coat pocket. Next morning he changes to a lighter suit. Bringing out his daily cash, the Buck checks bobs up, he grabs the phone and asks his wife to send one of the children down with the money.

And so the "Arnold Buck \$5 Insufficient" is rounded up after 4,900 miles, 700 contacts, 60 days' grief and time consumed in clearing allowing a few seconds for each contact, amounting to one man working almost a full day.

22 Years Ago

Friday, May 7, 1909

Concrete walks are being put down on Main street this week, in front of the business property of Chas. Norris and David Taylor, the latter property being occupied by Dell Bros. Other Main street property owners are also considering replacing board walks with concrete.

Big posters announcing Athena's annual sales day are being distributed throughout the county. The posters announce the \$9,000 worth of property including 50 head of horses, new buggies, wagons, etc., will be offered for sale to the highest bidder in this city Saturday, May 15. The men having the sale in charge have all necessary arrangements made, and every indication points to success. Jay Gross, the Weston farmer, was notified on our streets Wednesday.

A number of Athena residences are being brightened up with paint. The homes of Dr. Sharp and Henry Dell have been painted this week. The Christian church building is to be painted soon, and the big Preston-Parton mill will also be given a new dress of color.

Sam Hutt sold his iron grey dray team to a horse buyer this week. The price received is said to be over the \$500 mark.

Mr. B. C. Kidder, father of G. B. Kidder, has purchased the Hays property in the north part of town and will make his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross and little granddaughter, Verna, left yesterday noon for Alberta, where they will visit their children for six weeks or more. Sunday Mr. Gross visited his brother, J. J., in Walls Walla.

G. W. Proebstel of Weston, is at Hot Lake sanitarium, where he will make a brief stay in hopes of receiving benefit from the waters of that place.

Miss Carrie Sharp has been elected to her present position in the Pendleton public schools for another year. Miss Alcy Foss, who also teaches in Pendleton has resigned her position.

Byron N. Harris of the Pioneer drug store, has perfected a splendid face lotion, which is giving satisfaction to all who have used it. It is a snow white preparation, put up in convenient sized bottles and is known on the market as Peroxide Greaseless Skin Food.

The Shamrocks will meet the crack Pilot Rock team on the home grounds Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 1:30 sharp, so that Charley Miskery's bunch can get away on the down train at 4:15. Pilot Rock has

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Umatilla. In the matter of the Estate of Sanford C. Stone, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sanford C. Stone, deceased, by the above entitled Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me, at my office in Athena, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims must be verified as by law required. Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 17th day of April, 1931.

B. B. RICHARDS, Administrator

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a good team, and only once has it been defeated this season.

John McIntyre, whose health has been growing noticeably worse during the past few weeks, was taken to Pendleton Wednesday for treatment in the hospital.

The Athena Truck company, which has the contract for sprinkling the streets for the year, rolled a new "squirt wagon" into service Wednesday morning. The new outfit consists of a big round tank mounted on trucks and is equipped with the very latest Austin sprinkler like those used in the large cities, and is giving entire satisfaction.

La Mar Union No. 6 held one of the most successful social meetings in the history of the organization, Monday night. Between 75 and 100 persons were present and enjoyed the evening entertainment, which consisted of a splendid program. An oyster supper was served, and it required two tables, extending across the school house to accommodate those who participated in the feast.

The funeral of Jas. C. Stamper was held at the M. E. Church Sunday at 11 o'clock, and the big auditorium, class room, and gallery, all three of which were thrown open, were taxed to full capacity, and then many persons were compelled to remain outside the church during the services. The seats in the center of the auditorium were all occupied by relatives of the deceased, and members of the Odd Fellow and Woodman lodges. The service at the grave was conducted by the Odd Fellows. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

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Tum-a-Lum Tickler
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Editorial
When a girl builds air castles she may leave out the kitchen but never the garage.
A. M. Johnson, Editor

Now, our accomplished architects figure all of these things in when they plan your HOME. Come in today and let us figure out the plans for your new home or the remodeling that should be done to the old one. You might even give the dog a treat by building him a kennel.

A small boy rushed into Rad-tke's the other day and said, "I want a quarters worth of ochre "But, we don't have paints," replied Mac. "You go over to the Tum-a-Lum and ask for yellow ochre." "Aw, that ain't what I want," came back the future president. "Ma said to get the kind of ochre you use to make tappy ochre pudding."

Whether it is painting inside or out, our yellow ochre is like all of our paints. And we keep only one kind—THE BEST.

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