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The best proof of intelligence is when a man admits he is wrong. Ig-narance feels too insecure to make such an admission.

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Many of them earn their way by doing work at fair pay by the hour about ten thousand dollars aurplus. Last year Miss Todd built a beau-tiful English colonial style cottage and furnished it out of her profits, that houses twenty-eight students. All the equipments from blankets to table lamps are of the best. The best bread is balced daily for less than three cents a loaf. The kitchen is supplied with the maximodern machinery, such as meat windows, view able cutters, bread moders, dish washers, electric oven. Matsead of being a burden upon the maxpayers Miss Todd pays her own way gives loaf per cent service and dry state might be proud to have as efficient a person for novernor.—Ore-yon Manufacturer.



ollars go. In one western state a woman has adda a 10-year rocord as aiministra-adda a 10-year rocord as aiministra-suding a public institution. This woman conducts a large dor-neror actualed by very few men in stillog and bas made it jay and earni-thool and has made it jay and earni-ad mony from the beginning. Bludents get better board and thus an intervention of the re-tance and love of freedom which-characterised this little band in their battle with the elements and fate and of their descendants in all parts of the world

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OREGON NOTES News in Brief, Gathered From Various Parts of the State

The Eugene Rifle and Revolver club has been organized with 18 members. Black diphtheria of the most viru-lent type has closed the Tuaiatin schools There were 1040 cows tested by the

There were love cows tested of the Tilamook Cow Testing association during October. A freight train on the Valley Siletz railroad was wrecked near Hoskins when a bridge collapsed.

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furing October. Geese are thick this year in eastern Oregon, according to George Tonkin of Baker, United States game warden upon them.

for that Astrict. Cow testing work in Union county has resulted in finding that 38% per cent of the cows are free from all traces of tuberculosis.

traces of tuberculests. By a yoto of 233 to 208, the pro-posed bend issue of \$18,000 placed be-fore Ashland voters for approval the second time this year, was defeated. Oregon had \$7 deaths from automo-bile accidents in 1290, which was at

the rate of 11 to each 100,000 popula the rate of 11 to each 100,000 popula-tion, according to the census bureau. George W. Humphrey, identified with newspaper work in the Willau-ette valley for almost half a century, deed at his home at Jefferson, aged

64 years. W. L. Kuser of Des Moines, Ia., has

accepted the superintendency of the Oregon state training school for hoys and will enter upon his duties there anuary 1. The Hood River Apple Growers' as-

The Hood Biver Apple Growers as-sociation is utilizing tile funds of its members and other citizens of the ralley in financing the movement of the apple crop. L. Mathews, 74, for the past 69 years

resident of Roseburg, is dead as the esuit of a fractured skull, suffered in

result of a fractived skull, suffered in a fall from an auto truck in which he was riding. At a special election held at Las Grande, the proposed bond issue for reconstructing the present waterworks system of the city was defeated by a ote of 380 to 445.

Graduates of Oregon Agricultural ollege since the college was founded a 1870, now number 3116, according to the figures compiled by Zelta Felke, cretary of the Alumni association.

Relph S. Hamilton of Bend was ap-polated by Governor Cloott a member of the Oregon state tourist informa-tion bureau. He will succeed Wai-lace Birdsall, who died recently in Destined Portland. The big sawmill of the Booth-Kelly

Lumber company at Springfield will resume operations December 1 after having been idle since last February, according to A. C. Dixon, manager of the company. The Sherwood cannery in the sea-

While the number of manufacturing establishments in Fouriand gree only from \$37 to \$49 in the period from 1914 to 1920, the number of persons engage ed in such establishments increased from 14.421 to 31,469, according to a report hands by the census bureau. Th the same time the payrol gree from \$11,803,000 to \$46,315,000 affd the value of arcdocate from \$57,817,000 affd the value

turned out a paying proposition. On a tract on North slough the produc-tion has been about 100 to 150 bushels per acre. There are at the present per acre. There are at the present time about 18 acres planted in cranberries in this district.

beries in this district. A paper mill worth \$10,000 is now in the possession of the forestry school at Oregon Agricultural college. This machine is a ministure, and is tom-plete in every detail and capable of

piete in every uctail and capanie of turning out paper of any quality of size desired from wood pulp. Careon D. (Fets) Beebe has been bound over to await the action of the Line county stand jury on two charges of first-degree murder, in connection with the desits of John Painter and his Tavascid son William Dainter in containt and end of a repara-tions for the purchase of the line and its extension down the Wilson river to Tillamook. James A. Stavenson of Halaey, Linn

exhibited at the Duluth International for Boys, for Gris and for the Fam-potato allow, were the beat of all peek lip. displays entered, according to a letter received from the judging committee, the artival of the exhibit too late for regular judging prevented Deschutes gems from taking any primes.

THE BRAVERTON TIME four persons man killed a

Injured by automobiles in the city of Portland during the month of Octo-ber, according to the resport of Cap-tain Lewis of the Portland police de-partment. A total of 1367 automobile accilionts occurred during the month VETERINARIAN-Dr. M.

riland, Oregon, Committation from hor 6566, 1971 East Stark Street schlist diseases of cattle. 34155 accinents occurred guring the month and 1347 arrests were made. Senator McNary has reintroduced his bill appropriating 25,600,000 to match the amount authorized by the voisrs of Oregon for the construction of the Rosswell Memorial highway. WLL TRADE new Stradivara phon graph for cows. Planty of records aguirs at McGee's store or at Time

The measure has no chance of consid eration in his session of congress, buy will be pressed in the regular session it is understood, as differing a means for solving the unemployment di Anyone wanting any Delicious, Win-er Banana, Northern Spy, Jonsthan upples please leave your order at once to you will not be disappointed, as uantity is limited. Prices from \$1.75 o \$2,50 per box. B. Lais, Aetma Or-kards. 4442 It is understood, as offering a means for solving the unemployment di-lemma. Zoeth Houser, sheriff of Urnatilla county, filed a mandamus action in the state supreme court in an effort to compel the county court to pay expenses incurred by his office in mak-ing arrests. The mandamus action is looked upon as a test suit. If Sheriff Houser wins, all other sheriffs in Ore-gon can file like claims and collect upon them.

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upon them. There wars three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending November 3, accord-ing to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were leveret Robinson, chaser. Falls City: A. W. Boyd, electrician. Portland and Joseph Burk log scaler. Silvertion. A total of 369 accidents were reported. Representative Hawley has been advised by the navy department that FURNISHED ROOMS For Rent Mrs. Massey, Beaverton, Ore. 461 FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. J. Eggman, 1½ miles southeast of leaverton. 46t1*

Representative Hawley has been advised by the navy department that he is sutherized to appoint two prin-cipals and six alternates to the United States may at anapolis. Applications must be residents of the first congressional district of Oregon. Competitive examinations for the ap-pointments will be held at the Uni-versity of Descen

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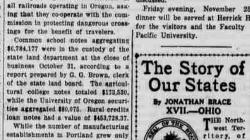
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youtments will do near at the University of Oregon. J. D. Mustard, who is known as the "potato king" of Crook county, has on display at the Portland Livestock show a fine assortment of potatoes grown in the Powell Butte section. CONFERENCE OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES TO BE HELD HERE

The farmer in central foregon have had unusually good crops of potatoes this year, these under the Ochoco pro-ject having made a specialty of pota-toes the last season. Because of the frequency of grade The annual meeting of the Indepen dent College conference with repre-sentatives from nine of the Indepen senatives from hime of the indepen-dent colleges will be held at Pacific University, Friday and Saturday, No-vember 25th and 25th. Papers of special interest to the In-dependent Colleges, and problems concerning these institutions will be crossing of the request of grade crossing number of traffic fatalities, the Oregon public service commission has sent letters to all county -ourre in Oregon, together with officials of all failfrade operation to Oregon.

in Oregon, together with officials of all railroads operating in Oregon, ask Friday evening, November 25th, dinner will be served at Herrick Hall for the visitors and the Faculty

Pacific University.







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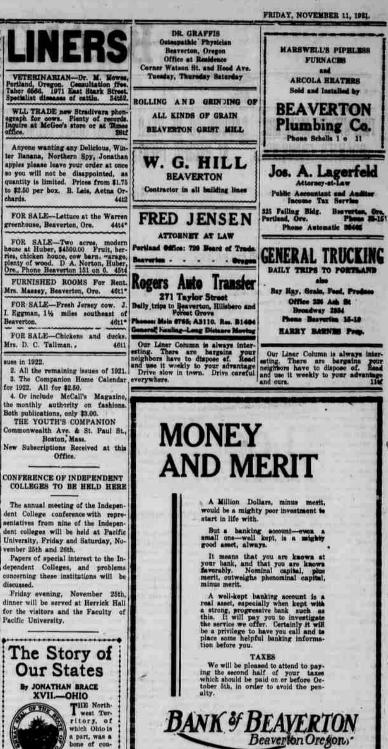
rights to the federal govern-ment. The government of the North-west Territory was formally revated by the ordinance of 1787. People from the East mi-grated into this territory in such numbers that by 1808 Ohio was taken into the Union as the eventuenth state. The fourth largest state in size of popul-tion, Ohio has 24 selected votes for President, while in area, with its 41,040 square miles, it ranks only thirty-fitt, while shows how densely it is popu-lated. It is noted as the state of Presidents. President Hard-ing makes the select Ohioan

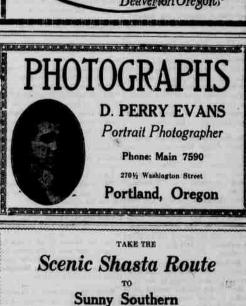
aited. It is noted as the sinite of Presidents. President direct. Hard-ing makes the seventh Ohloan to fill the presidential office. The name Ohlo is derived from the Iroquois word Oheeron, meaning "beautiful river." It was first applied by itse Indi-ans of the Five Nations to what we now call the Alleghemy riv-er, one of the chief tributaries of the Ohlo. Gradually the anne came to include the whole river, souncelines even being ap-plied to the Missiasippi. Latter It was confined to the river be-tween Pittaburg and Cairce, and appropriately the first state formed on its northern bank was named after it. Ohlo is often called the Buckeys State row its large number of horse-chestant trees.

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the company: The Sherwood cannety in the sea-son recently ended canned 180 tons of fruit-19 tons of strawberries, 17 of loganherries, 18 of cherries, 8 of rasp-berries, 5 of pears, 40 of prunos and 54 of blackberries. A report now being prepared by A. I. Lea, secretary of the Oregon state fair board, will show that the ravenue from this year's state fair speeded the same time the payroll grew from 54 of blackberries. A report now being prepared by A. I. Lea, secretary of the Oregon state fair board, will show that the ravenue from this year's state fair speeded of the state. The cranherry erop of Coos bay has The cranherry erop of Coos bay has

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT its extension down the Wilson river to Tillamock. James A. Stevenson of Halsey, Linn county, drew license plate No. 1 in the drawing for mutor vehicle num-the drawing for mutor vehicle num-bers for 1922 held in the offlice of the secretary of state at Salem. License plate No. 13 went to B. R. Lewis et tormey of Hood River county drew plate No. 23. Complaint has been made to the treasury department the search of son, is hampered in enforcing the pro-thibition director for for son, is hampered in enforcing the pro-thibition director for for son, is hampered in enforcing the pro-thibition license of people, old and entertainer of hosts of people, old and source a supply of the best tories current events, comments on those is generous supply of the best tories current events, comments on those is file, giving every week a generous supply of the best tories current events, comments on those is file, world's doings, with special pages

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and construction of a solution with in the dam, a tunnel approximately half a mile in length, about five miles of 46 inch pipeline and a powerhouse at an estimated cost of \$500,000. The power will be used for municipal purposes by McMinnville. The cost constitue are making as

whith the meaning of yourn Painter and his 13-year-old son, William Painter, with whose murder Beabs is charged. An option has been taken by the Hill interests on the Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad, and officials of the Northern Pacific and Great North-ern commission for making sources.

McMinnville. The coast coullies are making an other effort in behalf of the Roose-veit highway, the chambers of com-merces of Marshifeld, North Hend, Co-quille, Myrthe Point, Bandon, Reeds-port, Powers, Gardiner, Newport, Till-amock, Saaside, Warrenton and As-toria having taken the initiative and lined up for another effort to have this highway built. These organiza-tions believe the time is now ripe for the Greecon delegation to present the Roosevelt highway bill to congress, in assmitch as Dregon has \$2,500,000 bonds

assmuch as Oregon has \$2,500,000 bands waiting to be matched for the Sulid-ing of this highway along the Oregon coast, and as the government desires to obtain work for the unemployed.

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