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Editorial Program

tern Oregon.

of Contented Homes.

the Growing of Fruit; Work for Better Markets . 3goland.

BREAKS RECORD.

a budget about 250 less than the last year Most or two off to boss the work. budget committees attempt to spend all the six unanimous adoption of each item which in total leave the farmer sizzling in the middle. amounted to less than last year. It is now up to the school board budget committee to hold down expenditures until some of the heavy bondeff and warranted indebtedness is taken up. We all like to see progress but it has gotten to the point where civic progress will be retarded instead of inhanced by increasing the taxes. We have just builded a new school and we have not only half its cost to pay for on this year's tax levy but increased cost of maintaining it. Let's get this \$12,500 part of the school debt paid, at least, before attempting any new ventures.

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

The editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel finds in searching the tax rolls that in every instance besidess and enterprises in comparison are pay- grade near Snoqualmie pass on the Milwaukee ing more taxes than Eugene. Something is wrong railroad the other day. Th steady pull of the with the system opinies the editor. Never mind, electric machine yanked the steam rigs back wait until next year with the carshops and great- between breaths of the cylindrs, railroad men ly increased property values Eugene will pay all said. the taxes and the smaller communities will go

Grove that she is not paying all the taxes. Spring- ling moonshine. Some are so blind they never field is conceded to be a smaller city than Cottage could find any to sample. Grove vet she had a higher assessed valuation last year and paid a greater total millage. And we haven't any sawmills inside our city limits liberty and the pursuit of a golf ball.

LABOR'S LATEST DEMAND. Almost before the shade of Samuel Gompers as passed into his greater sphere the spectre of renewed labor trouble arises to remind the world of the worth of the man who has gone. It is now

machinery and water power. Where is this kind high seasonal levels, and volume of employment was re-companies in this district was 27.9 per cent larger in volof radical thought to end? No sooner does in- ported to be larger than in the previous month or the ume during September, 1925, than during August, 1925, dustry get back on a sane basis of prosperity for same month a year ago. The total value of agricultural compared with a five-year average increase of 18.7 per labor than some one comes along to kick over the output for 1925, expressed in terms of purchasing power. cent between these two months, Production during Sep-

There is a well defined increase in employment, terest rates were unchanged. Develop a Strong Trading Point; Build a City . and weekly earnings increased rather than de- This bank's index of bank debits, a measure of general age for the same date.

IV. Tell the World About Oregon's Scenic Wonder. . No workman today can complain of a poor of 3.2 per cent from August, 1925, to September, 1925, proximately 4 per cent in value of sales during September. • wage, even in the face of present living costs nor In September, 1924, the index, adjusted for seasonal varia- as compared with August, and this bank's index, which is can he complain of unemployment. In the countions, stood at 123, try it is next to impossible to get work done at any Building activity continued at high levels during Sep monthly average-100) in August, 1925, to 153 in Septenprice, and for the most part the results bear every tember. The value of building permits issued in 20 princiber, 1925. In September, 1924, it stood at 143. Value of Probably the first time in the history of Ore- evidence of either incomptence or carelessness. pal cities of the district was less by 10.3 per cent than in sales of 194 wholesale firms in eleven lines of business gon a budget committee met and actually lower- Let the farmer need a new ceiling in his home August, which compares with an estimated normal sea. was 4.9 per cent greater in September, 1925, than in ed the estimated expenditures for a municipality and he will find himself compelled to pay \$12 a sonal decrease from August to September of 13.0 per September, 1924. In each month since June, 1925, value over the preceding year occured Monday night day for someone who will make a beautiful botch cent. District figures for September, 1925, were 5.9 per of sales at wholesale has been larger than in the correct

per cent limitation allows with the result that high wage. Everyone wants to see the American Pasadena, and San Francisco, Califronia, city's finances have been well handled during the working man self-respecting and well rewarded. the levy crawls up every year without end. The But when it comes to shortening the work day. last year and it was an intelligent analysis of the when it comes to hading over to industrial workcity's financial status laid before the budget ers the gross result of genius in developing procommittee this year by Councilman Cox, chair-duction, it is getting time to call a halt. Labor man of the finance committee. The result was would like to burn the candle at both ends and

These oil station in west Eugene that flew the "Vote for the Terminal" banner are new run- 1922 Ford Coupe. ning up distress signals because the highway is going to be changed to the other side of the railroad tracks to avoid a death trap at Blair street crossing. Eugene grabbed a hot coal out of the S. P. fire when she stole the shops from Springfield. Everytime she touches it now someone gets burned. They made 'em vote for it but they can't make 'em like it.

An electric locomotive in a tug of war dragged two huge steam locomotives up a two per cent

A half dozen Cleveland prohibition en-But at present, we would remind Cottage forcement officers have become blind by samp-

A business man tells us he is committed to life,

RESERVE DISTRICT

By John Perrin, Chairman of the Board

proposed that The American Federation of Labor tion in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district during sep- in California during September, 1925, was, 1.3 per cent define a new policy, demanding that wages be in- tomber. Scasonal increases in total volume of trade were (8840 barrels) less than in August, 1925, Indicated con-It is proposed to cut the hours of labor in propor September 1924, a larger than normal annual increase in 1925, stored stocks again reached a new record figure, tion to the degree of development in labor saving trade volume was shown. Industrial activity continued at 122,249,717 barrels. Flour output of 16 reporting milling The report of the National Industrial Confer- years, increase in demand for credit, partly seasonal in tember, 1924, the first such annual increase reported since ence Board just made public shows that the aver- character, was reflected in an expension of loans, both July, 1924, Millers' stocks of flour increased during Sep-Make Springfield the Industrial Center of Wes age working hours today stand at 47.5 per week. at reporting member banks and at the reserve bank. In tember, but on October 1st were 21.2 per cent smaller

creased as a result of our slow reconstruction. business activity, declined from 146 (1919 monthly aver Trade at retail, as reported by 32 department stores in III. Improve Living Conditions on the Farm. Pro. . Total employment in all industries is 10 percent age-100) in August, 1925, to 143 in September, 1925, due seven principal cities of the district, was 0.5 per cent anote the Raising of Purebred Livestock and . higher in September this year than it was a year to allowance being made for normal seasonal variation. smaller in value during September, 1925, than during Actual figures reported by the banks showed an increase August, 1925, There is normally a seasonal decrease of ap-

when the Town of Springfield committee adopted of the job unless the farmer himself takes a day cent smaller in value than those for September, 1924, sub- ponding month of 1924 by an amount equal to or greater stantial increases at most of the reporting cities being than the estimated normal annual increase in trade at There is of course little or no quarrel with the more than offset by declines at Long Beach, Los Angeles, wholesale. Increase in physical volume of goods sold has

> Lumber production of reporting mills in four trade as dollar value of sales, however, as prices at wholesale have sociations of the district exceeded their shipments and risen over the year period.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE TWELFTH FEDERAL sales by 4.1 per cent and 10.0 per cent, respectively, during September, 1925. Production, shipments, and sales (or ders) were all larger in volume during September, 1925. than during September, 1924, although smaller than dur-There was little change in the general business situs- ing August, 1925. Average daily production of petroleum is estimated to be larger than in any of the past five tember, 1925, was larger by 1.4 per cent than during Senthan a year ago and 15.1 per cent below the five-year aver-

> adjusted for seasonal variations, advanced from 148 (1919) probably not been as great as is indicated by figures of

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Words of Wisdom

THRIFT-It is easy to prove that money spent on trifle in youth would keep many a man from want in old age.

Opening a saving account in a child's name has many times resulted in thrift-forming habits which have been the foundation stones for a successful life-

Out-of-town neighbors might do well to make the trip into town more than a spending excursion from the child's standpoint. Make it an event for adding a little to a saving account.

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NEW WINTER "RED CROWN" Prepare for action with the new winter Red Crown gasoline - hair-trigger startingworlds of power-mileage! At Standard Oil Service Stations and 'Red Crown" dealers.



GREATEST OF ALL WEALTH. AMERICA'S GARDEN SPOT. ALFALFA AND FREEDOM. KILLERS FOR HIRE SCARCE.

Our crops are worth billions every year. That's encouraging. In our mines and oil wells are hundreds of billions stored away, and that's encouraging.

The unused water power of this nation is worth tens of billions, and other tens of billions for irri-gation afterward. That's encouraging, and also the fact that in the atmosphere above there are endless billions worth of nitrogen, which can be brought down by electrical power.

But there is a greater wealth, and its figures more important.

One single city, New York, has for the first time in its history MORE THAN ONE MILLION CHILDREN ENROLLED IN ITS

PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASSES. That is the REAL wealth of today, and the real power of the future.

Take away these children, and this country, with all its miner, water power and fertile soil, we'ld amount to as little as it did - ...en a few Indians possessed it and spent their time murdering each

At the Genesee, N. Y., fair Lieutenant-Governor Lowman arranged 'o ride one mile on the back of a five-ton elephant.

T'e farmers doubtless laughed, as they saw 100; ands of human being carried by 10,000 pounds of

A 10 009-pound elephant will reary on its head one mehout, to suite the bir beast, and in the bowdah on its back an English anticman eager to kill a tiger hout giving that tiger a chance so kill him.

Consider the gap between Kublai Khan and Automobile manufacturers who gives you for a few dollars a little machine that will carry seven people forty miles own weight in freight.

If our progress in THINKING had equalled our progress in transportation, we should be better off than we are.

Riding over the desert lands, destined to be the world's most beautiful garden, from Colorado to Arizona you could not resist buying land, hoping to live there some day, at the end of your mighty dollar hunt in the East.

Nothing grows until you irrigate. And when you irrigate EVERYTHING WILL GROW.

Do you put fertilizer or lime on Mojave Desert alfalfa? Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down eighteen feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, grease wood and sagebrush. You cut your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years; then plant it again, irrigate it, and Nature does the

The soil also produces democrate. Any man with a hundred million dollars who thinks he is better than some other American should go there. He would gather valuable information.

Going through, that country every brown golden hill in the distance more beautiful than any palace or eastle, under a mag-nificent blue sky as big as tos country, you care nothing for news that comes out of human swarms

in the East. Your only hope is that the Govment will know enough to provide the flying machines neces-sary to take people to that land and to protect it.

John Hulbert, official executioner at Sing Sing prison, quits his job after killing 140 in the electric chair. For this he has been paid \$21,000—\$150 for each

the retiring executioner ever meet, on the other shore, the 140 that he sent on ahead? If so, what will they say to each other?

Thank him, very likely.

It is difficult to find another executioner, because he must be a trained electrician, willing to kill for a living. It should be not difficult but IMPOSSIBLE to find such a man in a civilized state.



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D. Tuberculosis Germs Not Inherited.

Most anybody nowadays can berculosis. My little neighbor, a lad of ten, not yet in "Junior High" refers gravely to "T-B" when conversing with his play-fellows; the learned scientists and the statistication hewilder was with testing. cian bewilder us with technical facts. What to do with the dishowever-to combat it successfully—remains a dark and un-fathomable secret. We have found out to a certainty that its cause is a definite baccillus, a living, virile organism, shaped like a rod, multi-plying by dividing itself into shorter sections when each individual reaches maturity. Colories assem-bled produce peculiar tissue growth -tubercules, -nature trying to war! off the intruder. When the taccilli develop contractive power within the tubercle, its walls break down, and general tuberculosis re-

The outstanding fact to be remembered in tuberculous is, it is communicable. People do not inherit germs-they are acquired. A child may be infected, and harbor the lacteria for years without symptoms. Let him get influenza, or paeu nonia or even a severe "cold" and the tubersle be a severe sever "cold" and the tubercle baccilli awaken to do serious mischi f. This brings up a positive concusion: All tubercular patients should be subjected to rules of quarantine. They should be taught to save and burn all expectorated matter, and should sleep alone, using individual bed-linen. Their towels should be kept separate and sterilized by

boiling. The germs when dry, blow everywhere! A dozen school children racing along in their glee inhal-ing millions of these deadly germs! If there is an ordinance in YOUR town against spitting on the side-walk, make it include the entire street at your next meeting!

Next Week. More about Tuberculosis