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WHERE THEY GO FOR INFORMATION

Each week Oregon newspapers
receive numerous requests for
sample copies from various sec-
tions of the country. It is pecu-
liar that these inquiries do not
find their way to the commercial
bodies since scarcely a town in
Oregon can be said to be without
a promotion organization, either
alive or lingering between life
and death.

Yet a moment's thought will
show that the newspaper is the
best index of the life of a com-
munity. Promotion literature is
often colored and exaggerated in
words and illustrations. The
newspapers, on the other hand,
chronicle the whole life and spirit
of the community; reflect its
shadows and lights and tell the
bad along with the good.

Thus the News-Reporter each
week receives requests for sam-
ple copies; sometimes a stamp is
enclosed, often not. There is no
other agency that promotes the
development of a town more than
a live newspaper and the weekly
newspaper reflects the real home
life of a community closer than
any other form of journalistic
effort, because its reports must
be accurate and truthful to merit
the continued confidence of its
readers.

Still there are those who are
continually criticizing the news-
papers; who by a spirit of indif-
ference contribute nothing to its
columns and who never assist its
editors in obtaining interesting
articles. —McMinnville News-
Reporter.

Oregon wheat growers hope to
capture the \$5,000. traction en-
gine and plows offered as the
prize for the best five bushels of
wheat grown in the American
Northwest this year by the North-
west Products Exposition at Min-
neapolis, November 12-23. There
will be sharp competition for first
place. All who enter should ship
their five bushels of grain to
Will A. Campbell, Minneapolis,
in time to reach him by Nov. 1.

Uncle Sam proposes to be the
big brother of the Oregon farm-
er. A movement has just been
started whereby the Department
of Agriculture, the Salem Board

of Trade and the Oregon Agri-
cultural College will co-operate
to maintain an agricultural spe-
cialist in Marion county and
others will soon be placed. The
expense is distributed between
the various interests and farmers
are advised as to best methods.

"If there is anything that will
give a newspaper man that tired
feeling it is the merchant who
never spends a dollar for adver-
tising, or who at the best is very
niggardly in the meager patron-
age he gives the home paper, but
who comes to the office with a
clipping which rips the mail or-
der house up the back, and says
he thinks "you might want to
print it." —Newberg Graphic.

Benton County came to the
State Fair with flying colors,
capturing the first prize for the
best county exhibit in competition
with all sections of Oregon. This
is the fifth time Benton has sec-
onded such a triumph and speaks
well for the resources of that
part of the state. The county
exhibits at the fair were particu-
larly good this year.

Editors of the state will visit
the Pendleton Round-Up in a
body. A special excursion is be-
ing organized by the State Ed-
itorial Association that is calcu-
lated to bring together a very
representative assembly of pub-
lishers. Special entertainment
will be provided for the newspa-
per men.

TYPEWRITERS GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company of
Woodstock, Ill., have recently given
away over 400 of the highest grade,
wholly visible Emerson Typewriters
made in the world. They have gone
into every state and territory in the
United States. There may be some in
your town. They are giving them away
everywhere to men, women, boys and
girls, over 18 years of age, on surpris-
ingly liberal conditions.

If you could make any use of a \$100.
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you even one cent, then in a letter or
on a postal card addressed to Frank L.
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simply say, "Mail me all your Free
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over 400 who have recently received
typewriters free, and you will learn on
what easy conditions you can get one
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makes pronounce the "EMERSON"
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for the smallest or largest office.

If you could possibly make any use
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town on a plan by which you could
make big money, or if you would like a
position with the company, then be
sure, on a postal card or in a letter ad-
dressed to "Frank L. Wilder, Presi-
dent, Woodstock, Ill.," say, "Mail me
your Free Offers."

A Good Position

Can be had by ambitious young men
and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or
Railroad telegraphy. Since the 8-hour
law became effective, and since the
Wireless companies are establishing
stations throughout the country there
is a great shortage of telegraphers.
Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90
per month, with good change for ad-
vancement. The National Telegraph
Institute of Portland, Oregon, operates
under supervision of R. R. and Wire-
less officials and places all graduates
into positions. It will pay you to write
them for full details.

U'REN CRIES OUT TO FELS FOR CASH

BOOKS BY SHIELDS SENT BACK
TO MILLIONAIRE.

Single Taxers Make Claim for Funds
to Keep Army of Paid Workers
Going—Farmers and Busi-
nessmen in Fight

Indications have been furnished in
Portland of the tremendous sum of
money that is to be expended to
force down the throat of the state
the Single Tax doctrine of Henry
George.

Because there seems to be a tem-
porary financial stridency, W. S.
U'Ren is sending back an earnest
call to Joseph Fels and the other
millionaire subscribers to the Single
Tax Fels Fund. He is using a club,
too.

U'Ren Asks for Books.

Mr. U'Ren's club is proof of the
work being done by the Oregon
Equal Taxation League, the organiza-
tion of farmers and business men
that is combating Single Tax.

U'Ren called up Charles H. Shields,
secretary of the league, and asked
for 50 copies of "Single Tax Exposed,"
the work that is being distributed by
the league.

"Why," said Mr. Shields, "I know
what you want them for. You intend
to send them back to the subscribers
of your fund and get more money,
don't you?"

"Er—Er—" Says U'Ren.

"Er—er—" began Mr. U'Ren,
but he ended by admitting the truth.

"Sure you can have the books,"
said Shields, "and I trust that they
prevent you from getting a single
other subscription by converting all
the men whom you intend to reach."
"You know and I know, that Single
Tax is just a trick and a snare."
But Mr. U'Ren did not answer.

Leading Economist to Handle Campaign

Charles H. Shields, who as sec-
retary of the Oregon Equal Taxa-
tion League, is in charge of the
campaign of education against Sin-
gle Tax and the Graduated Tax in
one of the best known economists
of the West.

Mr. Shields was president of
the anti-Single Tax organization



CHARLES H. SHIELDS

in Washington, and met with mar-
velous success in the campaign in that
state. Single Tax being over-
whelmingly defeated.

Mr. Shields believes that for its
own sake, Oregon will reject Sin-
gle Tax. "Vote Nov. 20, 1906, and
save and you kill it in Oregon," he
said.

Mr. Shields is author of "Single
Tax Exposed."

Scotty and English Jokes.

Dean Swift said that it required
a surgical operation upon a Scots-
man to see the point of a joke. No
doubt the celebrated wit referred
to an English joke. A young Eng-
lishman at a party mostly composed
of Scotsmen made several attempts
to crack a joke, and, failing to evoke
a smile from his companions, he be-
came angry and exclaimed, "Why,
it would take a gimlet to put a joke
into the heads of you Scotchmen!"

One of them replied, "Aye, but the
gimlet wud need tae be mair point-
ed than thae jokes." —Boston Post.

Looking Ahead.

"I suppose you take a deep per-
sonal interest in the education of
your daughter?"

"Oh, yes. I am doing my best to
have her fitted to be the wife of a
man with a title. You see, my hus-
band has patented an invention
that is almost sure to make us im-
mensely wealthy." —Chicago Rec-
ord-Herald.

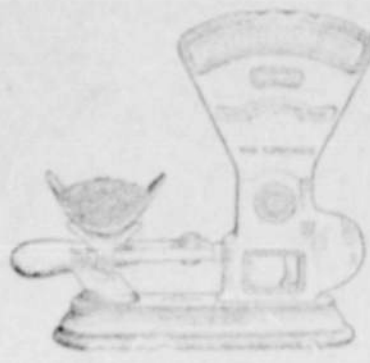
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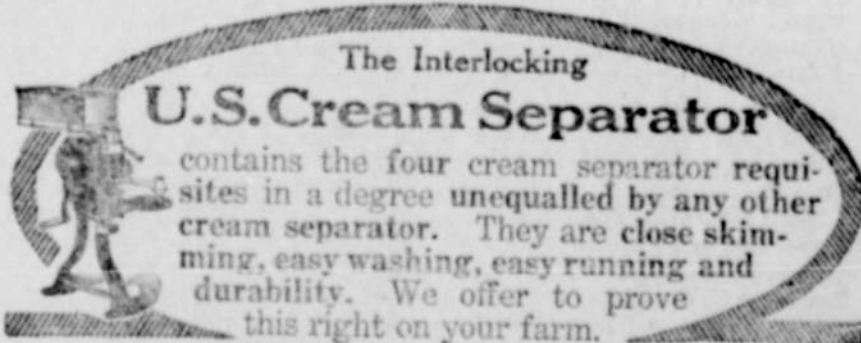
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