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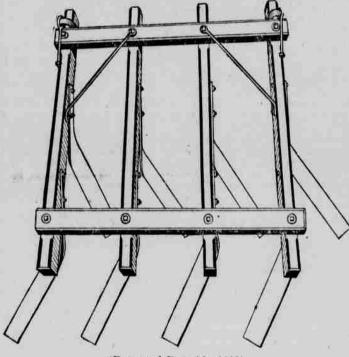
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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE.

Progress of Industries and Manufacturing That Provide Oregon People With Payrolls.

the Hill system has been making a patches received daily. showing during the past week of resenues on the Liunton and Portland stop all the free tolls chatter that is line, asking an increase of fares from going on in your country." five to ten cents, on the ground that it coats nine cents to haul a passenger between those two points.

Marion and Clacknons counties are holding road bond elections. May 15, that will, if carried, result in expenditures of over a million dollars on hard surface highways:

The business men of Canby are trying to establish a ferry across the Willamette.

Farmers and fruit growers of the state generally are organizing against the proposed eight hour law.

Arrangements have been completed for the construction of 27 miles pers from telling the truth." of logging road out of Sutherlin toward Coos Bay.

The Catholics will build a church at North Bend in connection with their hospital there.

The Southern Pacific will build a mile passing track at Mohawk June-

About two thousand dollars has too great." been subscribed to establish a pottery plant at Molalia.

State Labor Commissioner Hoff has not carried out his threat to have the State officials placed under arrest for not introducing the Eight Hour law in state institutions.

The S. P. & S. railroad is considering building a new line from the John Day river to its new terminals at the mouth of the Columbia if better business conditions warrant the expenditure in Gregon.

A new company has been formed at Newport to put a modern halibut fishing schooner on the banks north

Hominy is said to be the only important food product not manufactured in Oregon.

The Lebanon Sand and Gravel Co. has installed a lot of new machinery for a modern plant at that city.

W. W. Cotton is heading a movement for a farmers co-operative cannery at Gresham and the Brownsville plant may be moved there.

The farmers do not appreciate sel-

ling products on a falling market to pay increasing taxes to shorten the workday of public employes to eight The wool industry of eastern Ore-

gon is passing through a season of the greatest activity, prices going as high as nineteen cents. San Francisco advertises the low-

est tax rates of any city from Stockon to New York and is getting many

The grading crew on the Willamette valley and Siletz railroad is working as far west as Hoskins.

The made-in-Lane county exposition was a great success, and concluded with a made-in-Oregon banquet Saturday night at the Osburn hotel in Eugene.

The longshoremen's strike to force recognition of the freight checker's union at Portland proved a failure when passengers cancelled their tickets on the vessels affected on account of the delay.

gon City.

Roseburg people are up in arms the Soldier's Home as provided by ticed the unstinted praise which our the last legislature.

Bids have been taken for the construction of the new public docks at

The Great Northern railroad has placed orders for ten million feet of lumber and 1000 refrigerator cars.

Twohy Bros, were the lowest bidders on the Columbia highway

wells are being developed.

through Clatsop county.

It is proposed to hold a Umatilla county manufacturers' exposition at Pendleton some time this summer.

to get rid of the dust nuisance. 'What's the matter with Oregon", and then answers its own question by saying radical fever has about

run its course and the reaction is

BOY WANTED.

By Wireless.

Apropos of what is going on in Congress, C. C. Goodwin of Goodwins weekly thinks that a wireless report like the following would be The United Railway Co., part of more probable than many of the dis-

J. B .- "Of course, U. S., you will

U. E .- Why should I John?"

J. B .- "Because it is so nominated in the bond. Hath not the intent and purpose of the law full relation to the penalty?. I crave the law."

U. H. "My over-sea ships will pay the same tolls that all nations will pay on their ships. Is not that enough?

J. B .- "You have no over-sea ships The Cotage Grove Co-operative to speak of. We have attended to Creamery will ask to increase its that. While we pay millions in subapital stock to \$10,000 and enlarge sidies and bounties, we pay thousands to some of your great newspapers, to point out to your gullible people what a slame it would be to pay subsidies to American ships to make some rich ship owners money, to make them still richer.

"We have played that game successfully for forty-five years, but it has cost us a great deal of money to keep some of your strong newspa-

U. S.- 'Has the canal cost you anything?"

J. B.—"Not a penny."
U. S.—If it is never paid for, will you be out a dollar?"

J. B .- "Not one." U. S .- Had I not built the canal would you have built it?'

J. B .- "Not much. The risk ! would have held would have been

U. S .- "Then all your present in terest has been obtained by bluff-

ing? J. B .- "Please use a less vulgar word? Call it diplomacy!"

U. S .- "What interest have you in my coast shipping?" J. B .- "Directly, none. Indirect

ly, a vast amount.'

U. S.—"In what way?"

J. B.—"I will cite one case which you can understand. Did you notice what your consul at Salinas Cruz told your newspapers when he reached California on Tuesday last That the business of the Tehuantepec railroad averaged 2,900,000 tons annually, that formerly it was nearly all from abroad but now it is more than half from the United States? Well, with tolls on your coast shipping suppose one of my ships takes on coal at St. John or Halifax, runs down to one of your posts and takes on a cargo for Tehuantepec, unloads ships the cargo across the 178 miles of road and loads it upon another English steamer for San Francisco The tolls paid by your ships and the cost of coal which would be burned in the 1,600 miles extra, the distance from Salinas Cruz to Panama.

ment over the railroad. Of course American ships could not do that for the Tehuantepec railroad is English and would of course charge you, a forlegner, more than it would charge home ships for

would be more than the transship

blood is thicker than water." U. S .- "Then your purpose is to destroy my coast shipping as you ave my oversea shipping?"

J. B .- "Do not speak so bluntly. please. Have we not the word of your president, secretary of state and many learned senators, representatives and great newspapers, that it is not a matter of money but your sacred honor is at stake?"

U. S .- "Have you any other benevolent schemes in mind, through which to fleece me.

J. B .- "Really your vocabulary is more plain than polite. But in the interest of trade I do not mind informing you that we are watching with a good deal of interest your proposed treaty with Columbia. If that goes through we have an idea that Columbia will be a great maritime power within a year. It is not Work has commenced on a new difficult. It is not difficult to lower brick building for the Courier at Oro- the cross of St. George from a top mast and run up the flag of Columbia, if there is no special change of at the threat of Governor West to ownership and it is necessary in the annul construction of barracks for interest of trade. Have you not no-

Tremendous Meat Shortage. In the last three years our popula-

for your enterprise in building the

canal? Do you want everything?"

tion has increased by about seven millions, our appetite for meat has grown in proportion and the supply of cattle has as steadily declined. To give our present population the Oil lands are being taken up very same supply as the country enjoyed more meat cattle, sheep and swine than we now have. Putting the comparison on a smaller basis, the Department of Agriculture shows that there are nine less beef cattle. Polk, Yamhill and Washington seven less sheep, and three less hogs counties have united to put crude now for each one hundred persons oil on the main roads in the counties than there were in 1910. The value at the headwaters of the Yellow rivof cattle during the same period has The Cottage Grove Leader asks, increased by \$400,000,000. While that this will ameliorate the torthis, as the Agricultural Depart-rents and cause a more regular flow ment points out, may not mean that from the now denuded uplands. farmers or stockraisers are making It is acknowledged however, that any more profit, because of increased this reforestation may not have an cost of production, it does reveal an appreciable effect within the lifeopportunity for every farmer in the time of the present generation. country. With the ranges cut into farms, and no more range lands to A good position is open to a boy fall back upon, it is up to every far- the championship of southeastern of 16 years or over to learn the car- mer to become a meat producer, or

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FOREST NOTES.

There in a considerable amount of vew in California, and makers of bows are seeking there for archery

Western yellow pine cones, to the amount of 6,377 bushels, obtained on the Bitterroot national forest, Montana, yielded 9.482 pounds of seed The average cost of the extracted English press has heaped upon you seed was 41 cents per pound.

Results from western white pine plantations three seasons or more old show an average of 97 per cent success. On average white pine soil planting can be conducted for from \$5 to \$6 per acre.

Forest botanists recognize only one cypress in the United States. Its range extends from Delaware southward around the coast into Oil lands are being taken up very in 1910 would require 18.259,000 Texas and up the Mississippi valley to rapidly in Malheur county and many in 1910 would require 18.259,000 Illinois and Indiana. It is one of the few cone-bearing trees which drop their leaves in winter. The heartwood of cypress is noted for its decay-resisting qualities.

The Chinese national conservation bureau is considering reforestation er. The government reports show

Pendleton High school captured Washington by defeating penter's trade. Instructions will also be given in architectural drawing. Apply to T. G. Denisee.

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