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For the purpose of appearing be the legislature to discuss proposed horticultural legislation, a number of local orehard men, headed by Prof. P. J. O'Gara and A. C. Allen will leave this evening for Salem.

Local orchardmen are closely following the proposed orehard legisla. Its praises. tion at Salem and go well armed with and against the various proposed

MAY ROBSON AT

May Robson in "A Night Out" will be the attraction at the Grants Pass opera house next Friday, Feb. 7. Her vehicle this year is "A Night Out" which is full of delightfully Indierous situations furnishing an abundance of opportunities for Miss Robson's effective acting of her own peculiarly charming style. Miss Robson essays the role of a grandmother who has her own notions about bringing up boys, and who proves that her own notions are all right. The fun centers around "Granmum's" experiences her grandsons, who are determined on any stage.

Mr. Fee and Mr. Scott of the tions. Southern Pacific passenger traffic department have expressed their willlinguess to hold train No. 19 at Grants Pass for those who wish to witness Miss Robson's performance.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Sing Anyhow, Bedad.

Sing of the things that are close your heart

You'll find that the song rings true, No matter if yours is a lonely part And none sings the same as you.

For many a song that is met with

And scoffed by the busy clan, Has shifted the scenes of a nation'

Or held out a hand to man.

Edward Locke has written a book on German life called "The Silver Wedding." Why not the Germansilver wedding?

By climbing on the water wagon Jim Jeffries has nobly exemplified the old saw, "better late than never."

Go ahead, say there's nothing in name if you wish to, but nevertheless Champaign, Ill., continues to go wet on each election.

If anyone doesn't believe the city has a population of 12,000 he should count them at the S. P. station at tion: 3:35 any pleasant Sunday afternoon

If exercise makes perfect men the expressmen at Haymarket Square each should outdo Hercules.

Mr. Shipman is Nordiea's manager Mr. Fish is her local manager, and herself is good on the high C's. How's that for aquaties?

The suffragettes are now mutilating golf links in England. There's nething refreshing in their endless

Christian Church

The meetings at the Christian shurch start off encouragingly. Mr. Puriee proves himself to be interest-

"ONE VOICE AGAINST A MILLION."

NE voice against a million" is what the Portland Oregonian styles the Mail Tribune's protest against the raid on the state treasury to gratify the foibles and frivolities of the O. A. C. Perhaps-it makes no difference. Savs the Oregonian:

The Medford Mail Tribune finds room in its impoverished pages to make a large-typed attack on the Oregon Agricultural College, which is termed "an inflated mushroom of an institution," not deserving the large appropriation asked from the Legislature. Incidentally the Medford paper drags in the ghost of the old normal school fight, and gives its own version of The Oregonian's responsibility for withdrawal of state support for deliberate desire and purpose of the choice they could go ahead and elect

Poverty has always been a term of dread reproach with pominally a republican state, it support of Jay Bowerman was of the Oregonian, a stigma of dire disgrace. It cannot com- should reserve its greatest honors such a character as to elect Oswald prehend how anyone could choose to be poor but honest, for its democratic politicians." The Mail Tribune's pages would not be "impoverished" were it conducted like the Oregonian—and prostitution or of charming diction and rare polior of charming diction and rare polior of charming diction and rare polisuppression, and detraction underband and one child. My neighbors said

Continuing, the Oregonian says:

The second secon

The people of this state as a whole believe profoundly in the great mission of the Agricultural College. It is one of the most valuable institutions in Oregon. It is under competent guidance. It is dolfn a mighty work for the whole people. It merits adequate support that its service may continue, and be broadened into newer and wider activities in all the counties of Oregon.

Subject the O. A. C. to the malign criticism and searching analysis given the normal schools or the state univer- world. sity, and it is questionable whether the people of Oregon | It is a notable example of the word- at all. The Oregonian's support of will believe in it so "profoundly." By the practise of leulturist's art-or science. Think Ben Selling was as deadly to him judicious political arts, it has been immune from attack or of a circumstance that is of no im- as its support was fatal to Bower-For the purpose of appearing before the horticultural committee of other than superficial examination at the hands of the
and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat, whom few desired, and then you will understand how a democrat. metropolitan press.

Its student cost to the state per hour of instruction has rance whatever can be of tremendous The Oregonian is the democracy's never been dwelt upon. Its inflated statistics and its import. Indeed, it is as easy as un- best friend. It has a splendid capacity multifarious political activities, have drawn no whisper of reproach. The muffler of silence is only lifted to sound mixing oil with water.

derstanding that black is white, or lifty for blundering. It is as narrow victory over the obstinate ills of woman as the world is wide and as broad and liberal as a bigot's prayer. But tablished fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's

The Oregonian saw graft and waste of public funds in the deliberate desire and purpose of that flower that we cull from its edfacts to put up to the committee, for the \$12,000 average annual appropriation made to sustain the people of Oregon that they iterial garden. If it were not for the Ashland normal, but sees no graft or waste in the \$850,000 asked of the legislature for the O. A. C.

If the O. A. C. is under "competent guidance" so were with the Oregonian's malpractice in as a matter of no special significance. the normal schools. If it is doing a "mighty work" at an extravagant cost, so were the normals, at a much less cost, and every county is now trying to make up for the lack of normal school instruction by complexing the normal school instruction by comp lack of normal school instruction by employing "supervisors" at a much greater price to taxpayers. If the O. A. C. merits "adequate support that its service may continue and be broadened" so did the normal schools, cut off in the midst of their usefulness largely by the Oregonian's policy of enmity to education and the small-sized statesmen who followed its dictation into the valley of oblivion.

Continuing, the Oregonian says:

We are concerned that there should be an opinion anywhere, however mistaken, or vicious, or prejudiced, that the Oregon Agricultural College is a "mushroom institution."

Fletcher Fish has announced that the settlement, the contractor having concert to be given here by Madame completed his work. This will be the

Its mush-room growth is the main reason advanced for 14 is now assured. the ever-increasing demands for state money made by the O. A. C. and critical analysis shows its development is of the mushroom order, the result of politics, press agents house to meet expenses. He has ar-and padding. The O. A. C. catalogue for 1912, shows by ranged to sell tickets at popular on the night when she goes out with actual count a student enrollment in college work, of 1060, prices, another feature that is taking and in winter short courses 618, in music and summer well with the public, but which means to see the sights. Grammum's "mor- school 234, a total of 1912, yet the catalogue gives the total tedly Nordica is the greatest dramthings in the comedy line ever seen enrollment as 2868, showing 956 names lacking—a padded atic soprano of the present day. enrollment to impress legislatures and secure appropria- Within the last two years her career

On the basis of unit student enrollment, followed by achievements and the higher educational institutions of the country, that is the Berlin Royal Opera she was given instruction for one student for an average school year, or wonderful evations when she sans thirty-six weeks, the student units at the O. A. C. totals the role of Isolde, confirming her 872 for 1910-11, so that the per student buildings value is right to the title of the greatest Wag-\$735, as against \$396 at the University of Illinois, \$507 at nerian singer of the world. the University of Minnesota, \$695 at the University of personality comparable only to that Wisconsin, and \$255 at the University of Oregon, a larger of Schumann-Heink. In her company investment per student than most of the great universities. are William Morse Rammel, violinist

Again an examination of the work shows a very low and Romayne Simmons, planist. standard in curriculum, lower than in nearly all univer- HELP BUY BOOKS sities, much work being done that should be done in high schools at district expense instead of at state expense. The O. A. C. freshmen and sophomore years correspond to 11th and 12th grades of high school work, and the preparatory to the lower high school grades. The junior and senior which one of the most difficult probvears of the O. A. C. correspond in requirements to first lems with which teachers formerly

and second year university work. So high schools are robbed to inflate the O. A. C. and ing of vicious literature by the boys for the purpose of impressing the legislature, a student is a The superintendent of schools re student, whether studying grammar school subjects in the stands to investigate sales, and preparatory, or scientific subjects in the college proper, or found that such business had been listening for a week in the year to lectures, or casually entirely abandoned for three years visiting the poultry show. The effort throughout is appast—because of the public library." parent for quantity of students rather than quality of the Oregon library commission. instruction, for to raise the standard of scholastic require- Help to buy good books for the ments would eliminate a large percentage of those enrolled boys by attending the concert to be and render unnecessary much of the appropriations asked, given February 17 at the Presby-

In conclusion, the Oregonian draws a magic circle about terian church by Mrs. Hallidaythe O. A. C. to screen it from heathen eyes and the profan- Haight and Dr. Marion, who have ing gaze of the Philistine. It thus declaims against the generously donated their services. sacrilege of criticising the sacred white elephant of educa-

Jackson County, among others, has just as deep an interest in the Agricultural College as any other. Why should any voice there dare to raise itself in derogation of Oregon Agricultural College?

Jackson county pays proportionately as other counties to support the O. A. C. and furnishes as many students and therefore is as much interested. Impoverished pages do not prevent the Mail Tribune's paying ten times as much in a satisfactory treatment for rheumataxes proportionately as the Oregonian with its prosper- tism. The American Drug and Press ous pages,-and the time has not yet come when a tax- Association, of which we are mempayer cannot "dare" to question the conduct of any state tion called Meritol Rheumatism Powinstitution-no matter on how high a pedestal it is placed ders, from a formula adopted by them by the Oregonian.

It is because the Mail Tribune is sincerely interested it one of great merit. Give Meritol in the O. A. C., is familiar with results accomplished and Rheumatism Powders a trial. They recognizes the good it does and the greater possibilities it exclusive agents. possesses for good, that it would see the institution discard the mush-room methods it has adopted to secure approing as well as instructive. The music priations, for higher standards and increased efficiency. under the direction of Mrs. Frank It would help squeeze out superficiality, and inflation, and Bargess was excellent. A chorus of replace hot-air, press puffs and politics with honesty, sin-25 voices is only the beginning of a larger chorus. All are cordially invited to come and bring their friends. voice,—though "one against a million."

Insignificent and Unimportant

From the Oregonian's editorial And who and what gave us Harry

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glory and with spicy sweetness amid mined Jonathan Bourne, as able and they thought my suffering was terrible. air we snipped it from its parent Oregonian by possession of wealth, templation and admiration of the to be the Oregonian's creature, did

circumstance that if of no signifi- not many dreamed would be chosen. And of the assumption that it is it can be humorous, as is proved by should reserve their greatest honors its altogether accidental pleasantfor democratic politicians, some ness, the Oregonian would be a cir-

Encouraged by the number of subcome before the county court at its \$3.300. scriptions for seats and the enthusasm of the music lovers of the city regular session Wednesday for final Lillian Nordica and company, Feb. completed his work. This will be the cultivation, irrigation, good buildings most important work to come before Price \$20,000 very easy terms. In bringing Madame Nordica here

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