THE HOUSEWIVES BILL

We cannot conceive that the people ness the proposed initiative measure, the so-called Housewives' power bill. arse there are many very sincere, nately impractical idealists are few, down at the November election.

You may say that you are not you do not own any stock in power formation Clearing House, an insur- make of the extra fancy grade a show urance publication :

surance publication:

In the complex relationships of modern life all human enterprises are so closely inter-related that a blow at one is equally a blow at all the others. A famine in India starts a chain of economic events which are felt in the cotton fields of Georgia and the cotton mills of Massachusetts. A strike in the coal fields of Pennsylvania has an economic reaction in the orchards of Washington. A revolution in Chill, blocking the export of nitrates for farm fertilization purposes, would directly affect our entire agricultural industry in varying degrees.

In the same manner every invasion by the government—federal, state or local—into fields hitherto controlled by private enterprise is a blow not only at the business directly involved but at every other privately conducted business in the country. The municipalization of the Scattle street railway lines may have seemed to many of its advocates a matter of strictly local concern, but its economic effect, and political effect as well, may easily be trailed effect as well, may easily be trailed

other business and industry feeling the baneful and depressing effects of such a procedure. The socialization of an electric light plant is not only a blow at the electric light and power industry everywhere, but it is equally a blow at the institution of private property, and thus a blow at all industry—and a direct negation of the principals of democracy as well. And the socialization of insurance is even of greater also

In view of this inter-dependent re-lationship, it seems very strange that there has not been some concerted ac-tion on the part of property owners to combat the extension of the government ownership movement which is fostered by those who believe the state owes them a living. At the present time, this socialistic propaganda is directed chiefly against those industries per-forming a semi-public service, but those who are back of the agitation are smart enough to know that if they acquire control of these enterprises in the name of the state, no difficulty will be experienced in the nullification of all other related to carry back with you then. experienced in the nullification of all other private property rights. The rail-roads have been perhaps the most serious sufferers from this blight, but electric light and power companies, traction lines, gas companies, telegraph and telephone companies and the great insurance interests of the nation—in fact all so-called public utility organizations—have been affected measurably. Even now this wide field is being extended to include forms of property which a now this wide field is being extended to include forms of property which a short decade ago were free from any imputation of being affected with a public interest. It is proposed to socialize coal mines, steel mills, lumber production, grain elevation, flour mills, packing houses, warehouses and other similar enterprises, and it is urged that the government fix prices for a hundred and one commodities and regulate the and one commodities and regulate the production, sale and distribution of all the necessities of life.

sophistry we have recently seen is for your ticket. given below. It was clipped from the Oregon Journal of Tuesday evening:

Objecting to the practice in her country of selling infant girls, a beautiful young wife in Turkestan made her opposition known and urged reform. opposition known and urged retorm.
But in that country the people are
standpatters. They believe in things
as they are. They oppose all change,
just as some folks in America fight all just as some folks in America fight all progress. They voted her a heretic. In the presence of her husband and young baby they slew her, with 52 kuife wounds. Each considered it an honor to assist in the killing. In their belief their act was highly pleasing to God. Three of her relatives are condemned to death as a further sacrifice to her proposal for reform. And we have those who oppose reform of court practice and procedure, those who fight a state income tax, those who oppose a world court to settle international disputes by law.

to its readers through their It is a dangerous practice. the comparison above about as ched a thing as you ever saw a resolution is even more revolutionary that the proposed income tax? At any eans of lowering taxation by securing in era of development and the development of more property to be taxed.

A survey of the Pacific northwest apple districts reveals that the dumpapple districts reveals that the dump-ing of the tonnage this year will be tremendous. C-grade product will go thy Hull and Leona Van Allen.-L. V. A. into the discard in a greater scale than jump to the conclusion that the huge age reported from Oregon and will not. But the growers who continue to use diligence in preparing their fruit and getting it ready for market will find that it will pay. High quality, late-keeping varieties of apples, observing market men predict, will be in demand later in the season. Hood will not. But the growers who confor the future welfare of Oregon. Of in demand later in the season. Hood are written in longhand. River, because of the proportion of its ractical idealists who would like to fruit running to the late-keeping variesee this experiment made, but fortu- ties and the general quality of the crop this year is in a particularly good postand the bill will undoubtedly be voted tion to make the most of the market will study advanced methods, used it

A keen and general demand is developing in this community for the applitilities. Listen to what Henry Ives cation of common sense to apple Swift, secretary of the Casualty In- grading rules. Rules as they now exist team fruit. Apples must not show a flaw, even though it be microscopic. Apples that for all practical market purposes are perfect are being relegated to the fancy grade. The application of the rules will result in an almost negligible quantity of extra fancies. It is all right for apple growers to be idealists, ice association, has to say in a recent fruit. Apples must not show a flaw, essue of the Federation News, an in-even though it be microscopic. Apples that for all practical market purposes right for apple growers to be idealists, but they should endeavor to make of themselves practical idealists. Growers of this section are getting around to the point of demanding a more practical set of grading rules, and the coming winter will see a live agitation for the adoption of a two-grade era for Pacific northwest boxed apple districts.

Money, waiting to be invested, is caulous and hesitating. Not so the enthe charm of an out-of-doors life. Portland financial circles have failed to make available to all the world a hostelry at one of the globe's most spec bers of the Hood River 8ki club, however, are going right ahead with plans slopes. The activities of the club will go far toward revivifying the interest in a mountain hostelry.

state to come here for their annual serves, held for the benefit and use of policy holders, its greatest reservoir of take a pride the coming week when liquid capital.

No single industry or business can be lifted out of the common mass of privately conducted enterprise, endowed with the perquisites of sovereignty, subsidised by taxation and operated by a political bureaucracy without every a political bureaucracy without every a liquid capital.

A lone grey kitten, with a mournful "meow" wandered up and down our further and abet school spirit, school spirit, school and honorable personal conduct, for emphasizing a spirit of friendliness, not only among our own students but with other schools, for the students as a mascot, about hurdeness and industry feeling the different policy of the students with a mournful "meow" wandered up and down our further and abet school spirit, school spirit, school and honorable personal conduct, for emphasizing a spirit of friendliness, not only among our own students but with other schools, for the keeping of the best school traditions and class promoting and financing. which the affairs of irrigation are addistricts in Oregon.

There's an enticement about adven democracy as well. And the socialization of insurance is even of greater significance, for insurance policies are the underlying bonds of the individualist state, and the business of insurance is so intricately a part of the warp and woof of all other business that its absorption by the state is perhaps more of a direct menace to democracy and private property rights than would be the absorption of any other privately conducted enterprise.

In view of this inter-dependent relationship, it seems very strange that

> stated yesterday, was in Paris buying gowns for her American expedition. Your majesty, we suggest that you do not forget some outing garments for your sojourn in the mid-Columbia Cason river. You'll have real memories

Many are wondering why more of the apple harvest hands do not learn the system of packing. Packers make exwill be a long one. We heard of a school girl, an inexperienced packer, who the other day made \$8 working from the packing trays. Really, there should not be a dearth of apple pack-

Going to the big game between Ore gon and Washington in Portland Saturday? The new Multnomah stadium will be open that day. It will be a good game. The motor trip down the highway and back will be pleasing It's something worth thinking about The worst example of sentimental Call Ted Baker and make application

to Hood River apples than that re-ceived last week by Mr. Hackett from the Scotch fruiterer. It was just a simple statement of a few words, but it was apparently from the heart out. Who would not appreciate the tasty, spley, crisp and juley Hood River Gravenstein this year?

The drop in gasoline price should help a little in apple hauling. Trucks carrying the 3,500,000 boxes of fruit to shipping stations and packing houses here burn a lot of gas.

The legionnaires will provide some merriment for the apple picking crowds he coming week.

Journey up to Cloud Cap and you'll say, "Ain't nature grand?"

a baseball bat for a sceptre.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

"The prospects for this year's basket-hall team are very promising," says Miss Ethel Swarts, girls' athletic in-

The second year shorthand students subscribe to the Gregg Writer to use in connection with the Gregg speed stud-ies, which is the regular text book.

The students are using the books which they bought in May of the last school year, which they used after completing the Gregg manual. If the students complete their work in time they

ready begun at Hood River high school, Several of last year's stars are back and express hope for a cup-winning

Although the high school courts are shape earlier than usual that good material may be uncovered in daily pracice.—B. C.

The outlook for the glee clubs and orchestra of Hood River high school is most promising according to a reliable

The girls' glee clubs have two divi sions: junior and senior. At present a committee from each group, with Miss Frances Sherwood, music instructor, acting as sponser, is planning a stunt for an assembly. The schlor club expects to put on their program by October 22. This is called a radio program.—I. V. A.

Perry Davis, who had charge of the swimming classes at Koberg's beach this summer, will be in charge of the

more activities for girls." To accomplish these things a council was elected by the members of the league. The girls who were elected, head certain committees. Anne Wuest, president, has charge of the service committee. This committee is particularly a friendship one, and is mostly in the interest of the new pupils and those who are

difficult and indispensable as the Girls' league has no dues. Mildred Triplette, freshman representative, has charge of the rest room committee; Mary Campbell, sophomore representative, heads her committee for securing and arranging flowers and decorations for every assembly. The senior representative.

Mildred Smith and indispensable as the Girls' fed the starvling some milk, a cat consider the morning. From the morning.

Probably the greatest fault of modern houses is the lack of any provision for furnishing humidity or moisture to the air during the time we are using martificial heat.

"Everyone razzes the freshmen" artificial heat.

been taking subscriptions for the Cur-rent Science Review to be used for current topics in chemistry and physics, The two substantians are partners subscribed for the paper together. The Current Science Review is a weekly paper, which deals with all phases of modern science and all of the latest know what to expect, according to Miss Iva Howey, dean of girls. Some of the substantians are subscribed for the paper together. The cost of starting a pupil through school is so great that a note should be sent to the parents that they might know what to expect, according to Miss Iva Howey, dean of girls. Some of the

Monday and Wednesday the students work experiments in the laboratory. Tuesday and Thursday they recite and Friday will be used for current topics. Longer assignments will be taken

Mr. Hoberg says, "This will be very interesting and edifying to the students; it will get away from the dry do so again this year, was educated at text book and teach them what is happening in modern science today."—M. burgh, Scotland. This college and

interested in forming a high school dramatic club was held Tuesday noon in room 15. About 30 boys and girls were present and the following officers were elected: President, Carol Hurlburt; vice president, Agnes Emmel; secretary, Katherine Perigo; stage mansecretary, Katherine Perigo; stage manager, Thomas Johnson, and news reporter, Glenn Mendenhall. Miss Ruby Mae Fessenden will be faculty adviser for the club. The purpose of this organization will be to give short plays at assemblies and to help other organizations fill entertainment bills. If the club is a success a large play may be given after Christmas. All who intend to take are preced to enroll at as early to join are urged to enroll at as early a date as possible, according to Miss

Hurlburt.
The meetings are to be weekly, and The meetings are to be weekly, and the study of the drama is to be the main feature of the first few meetings. Every member will appear during the year in some play or entertainment, and if the first semester plan of giving frequent short plays and programs proves successful, the second semester will be devoted to the study and entering of longer plays.

acting of longer plays.

Miss Hurlburt, in speaking of the outlined plan of campaign for the year's work, says: "We hope that our talent may develop so rapidly and well that we may give several three or four-act plays in the spring; and with the cooperation of every member, I believe we can do this."

The PARIS FAIR

Overcoats for Men and Boys



This is the time of year when a good Overcoat might be a necessity most any day. Something will come up that will demand your attendance and you'll not want to wear your old coat. But you'll be pleased with your foresight if you have your New One handy, ready to put on and go. Why not see to this New One Now? We have a wonderful assortment for you to select from at any price you may care to pay. They are coats that any wearer has a right to feel proud of. We want you to see them—try them on—note the fine workmanship and materials—fit and finish—compare them with the best you can find anywhere and we are sure that you'll agree that you can do better at this store. You just can't beat them that's all.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CLOTHCRAFT AND OREGON CITY MAKES

We are offering some extra good values in the line of Boys' Overcoats and Makinaws. It will pay you to see them.

In our Art Department including Madeira lines and Filet pieces. We have the largest and most complete Art Department in the city. A big line of materials to work them with. Our Prices are always lower. -Art Department, 2nd Floor.

New Tom Boy Skirts

For Girls and Misses. A good assort-

ment in plain colors, stripes and plaids.

New Stamped Pieces

Rough-Neck Sweaters

We have just received another big lot of Rough-neck sweaters, coat and slip-on styles. You'll find the best assortment here in either fancy or plain colors, slipon or coat styles.

-Sweater Department, 2nd Floor.

We are headquarters for Apple Harvesters' supplies-Gloves, Shirts, Blouses, Trousers, Boots, Shoes and Rubber Foot-

a dramatic club for several years, and participants. Enthusiasm is shown, however, and it will in all probability be a great success. G. M. M. and D. H.

Members of the debate club will soon be at work preparing their arguments on the question that the Haugen farm relief bill should be adopted by con-Concerning the teams against whom he hopes to pit his boxers, Mr. Davis says, "O. A. C. always maintains a full boxing team and there will be meets with the Multnomah club and the Elks club of Portland, Eugene and Corvallis, besides participation in smokers to be given throughout the year."

Mr. Davis also promises several public appearances for the tumbling team during the course of the year.—L. H.

A lone grey kitten, with a mournfu

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high school building, will have the three grades, seventh, eighth and ninth, and the new high school will have three classes, sophomore, junior and senior.—R. I.

Longer assignments will be taken on Tuesday and Thursday in order that the work in the regular text book may be completed and still have Friday for the parents' attention.—B. C.

Mrs. C. V. Jackson, who served as George Watson's Boys' college were en-dowed and started by the merchants' guild in the twelfth century. They of Edinburgh, Glasgow and Heidel-

burg, among others.

The day school in connection The day school in connection with the boarding school that Mrs. Jackson attended was Ashford. It was built between 1300 and 1400 by a smuggler and was made of stone with walls that were seven and eight feet thick. Starting at the wine cellar, and winding its dark and tertuous way between the walls and the rooms was an old staircase, which finally ended under the rafters in the attic. There were no other entrances except those two and the windows were so small that they barely admitted the light of day. There, on that ancient and historic smugglers' staircase, did Mrs. Jackson and her comrades play hide and seek. Only one child at a time out of a family could attend the school. Starting at the age of seven Mrs. Jackson received her education there until she received her education there until she was 14 when she came to this country, finished her education and eventually came to teach in our very modern

school.-C. H. Keeping Well in Cold Weather

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health

e can do this."

Every year just as regularly as
Hood River high school has not had close their windows, diseases of the

chitis, tonsilitis and pneumonia, begin to show marked increase. The reason for this is plain. With the windows open we get a circulation of fresh air containing a sufficient amount of mois-ture or humidity, as it is called. But with the windows closed, unless care with the windows closed, unless care is taken to secure proper ventilation, the air of the house soon becomes vitiated and unfit to breathe. Moreover, there are modern methods of heating. The air soon becomes a great deal dryer than the air of the desert. This dry air takes the moisture from the nose and throat and bronchial tubes, irritating these surfaces so that they are tating these surfaces so that they are not in a condition to repell any disease organism that may be inhalted or taken into the mouth. Then in addition to the difficulty of living under these conditions which make us more susceptible ditions which make us more susceptible to throat and nose disorders, in cold weather we are much more apt to go into close, unventilated, crowded halls, theaters and street cars, and thus get infected from other people especially when they cough and sneeze at us.

To avoid these cold weather diseases, we should try to approach summer con-

it on someone's back porch.

The little creature was first seen Tuesday morning of last week peering longingly through the commercial department windows. The next morning the uncanny creature was posed on one of the desks, very much at home. In the third period he followed F. S. Knight, principal, to class. "It made the children laugh and play to see a cat at school," but unlike that horrid ont creating a draft, try opening several windows or a door for several minutes twice a day. Always be sure to

> coal range or air-tight stove, it was possible to keep a kettle of water steaming most of the time. Today, with steam and hot water heat, the problem is a difficult one, and even with the hot air furnace, the water pot is usually inadequate in size. But moisture in the air you must have if you want to avoid dry, irritated throats. Remember also, that moist air at 68 degrees feels warmer than dry air at 72, so by finding a way to humidify the 72, so by finding a way to numidify the air of your home, you will not only be advancing your health but lowering your coal bill.
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> For Bate 40 acres of timber land in Wason advancing your health but lowering road direct to tract; level ground. W. H. Miller, Rt. 4, Hood River.

asleep and awake, by getting plenty of exercise, and by avoiding, in so far as possible, inhaling or taking to the mouth, nose discharges of others.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. "Israel study for all the grades above primary.

Morning worship at 11. Singing worship led by the men's choir, Subject of sermon, "Jesus and Our Daily Cares."

Evening worship at 7.30. Singing worship led by young people's choir. Subject of sermon, "As it Looks from Heaven." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m., a fine program for the boys and girls. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 p. m. Christ in the New Testament. Prayer meet-Wednesday at 7.30. "The Salvation of Souls" will be the topic for some prayer meetings to come, and prayer. C. R. Delepine, Pastor.

A man about 25, whose actions created alarm at the West Side ranch ated alarm at the West Side ranch place of I. R. Hale, was captured Saturday by City Marshal Hart and Deputy Sheriff Sloat. The man, six feet tall and strong, put up a stout battle, His actions indicated mental unbalance.

The man's clothing bore no marks of identification. He consistently refused to speak, except once, responding to a question, he stated that his name was Hohery. Hoberg proved to be the man's name. His father and a brother came here for him Sunday and returned him to his home at Newberg.

Bible school 8.45, Communion 10.50, sermon 11.15; Christian Endeavor 6.30 (note change in time); song and prenching service 7.30. Welcome. The Livingstones.

Rockford Grange Calendar

Wed., Oct. 13, Business Meeting. Friday, Oct. 22, Social Grange. Friday, Oct. 8, Old Time Dance.

fast gallop, fast trotter and Bought for \$160 in June. Wil. quick sale. Call Perkdale 142.

For Sale—Bargains in used sewing machine at the Singer store. Sewing machines forest, expert repairing done, work guaranteed prices reasonable, 214 Third St., A. O. Hangen, Agent.

For Sale — A wood drag saw, in first clas condition, 200. Also household furniture a E. C. Brownies place at Van Horn. Sodo Stacker, Rt. No. 1.

For Bale-At a bargain, Ford truck, 1925 m

Don't forget to take brisk daily outdoor exercise to keep well in cold
weather. Only a few of the lower animals such as the bear can successfully

Toad direct to tract; level ground. W. H. Berry, Rt. 4, Hood River.

MODERN POULTRY FARM-60 acres sper
water for domestic use and irrigating; water for domestic use and irrigating

For Sale—Good dry 16-in, pole Oak, size dry 16-in, Fir Wood. Good baled wheat hay. We deliver, Call morn or eve. Saltzman Bros., tel. 4717.

For Sale—17 acres ¼-mile from city limits of Hood Biver, part in cherries, small house, tr-rigation water, fine soil, wonderful view, gen-tle west slope. Must sell, as am unable to take care of piace. A real bargain. F. L. Haskin, Dundee, Ore.

For Sale—A'l kinds of farm and city property, wheat and stock ranches. Prices from

For Sale—Fir and pine is in, and 4 ft. delivered anywhere in the valley. E. gard. Tel. Odell 305. For Sale—16 inch and 4 foot wood, in Hood River or any where on within one mile, E. Beauregard. Odeil 306.

FOR RENT Furnished Cottages — By week south, with or without board. lottages, Tel. 3014. 714 9th St.

WANTED Wanted-Used apple grader, Phone 3531.

MISCELLANEOUS

Estray Notice—Have two ewe sheep ap at my piace September 24. Owner have same by identifying property an ing cost of keep and advertising. S. C. ' R. F. D. No. S. Hood River, Gre.