Big Packing Companies Still "Knock ing Tillamook Cheese.

From the Telegram. . . That discrimination is shown against this city by the interests in control

ties of cheese annually.

The statement was made this morning by R. A. Lee, manager of Swift school board will have power to con-& Co., who stated that recently he tract with districts to teach the high had endeavored to purchase close to school studies and instead of the districts where high schools are established being burdened with such exat 1514 cents, delivered in Fortians, listed being burdened with such exbut had been turned down by Carl Haberlach, the selling agent for 19 the whole county. This will more equally divide taxes for their support ship any cheese to him for less than 15½ cents, although a few days ago he had sold him 129 cases at the price We are giving the law as published Mr. Lee offered.

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Mr. Lee offered.

"Late yesterday," said Mr. Lee, "I received word from Seattle that agents of Mr. Haberlach were in that agents of Mr. Lee, "I follows:

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COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FUND.

361 County Court to Submit Questions." city and were offering any number of tion. cases of Tillamook cheese to the trade there at 15 cents, delivered in Seattle, but he refused point blank to sell me several hundred cases de-livered here for less than 15½ cents. Why? It looks to me like rank dis-livered here for less than 15½ cents. Why? It looks to me like rank discrimination and will result in but one thing. I shall bring all my cheese, and we handle thousands of pounds of it every year, from Wisconsin. Mr. Haberlach has succeeded in loading California with Tillamook cheese and now is apparently trying to do the same thing with the Washington more than and is passing us up. Why he market and is passing us up. Why he should sell to Seattle for a half a cent contain the words For County High

Reports from California show that there is today in storage in that state 1.484,167 pounds of cheese against 870,915 pounds at this time last year,

is to be made to unload remaining schol board, consisting of the county stocks here, but at prices lower than now quoted. Mr. Lee believes that Tillamook cannot get along without school superintendent, who shall act the local market but also feels that in their official capacity as such board unless conditions are changed, out-side cheese will be the ruling factor man, and the county schol superin-

#### Why and Wherefore.

Assuming that the Journal is honestly seeking information when it why the Republicans of Oregon should vote for R. A. Booth for Unit-ed States Senator, The Spectator hastens to enlighten its knowledgehunting contemporary. The Republicons of Oregon should and will vote for R. A. Booth because Mr. Booth is

a Republican. And there is much more to voting for a Republican senator and con-gressman than the esteemed Democratic Journal would have us believe. There is protection to Oregon's in-dustries. That is something. There is a living price for the millmen for their lumber, to the farmer for their products, and to the sheepmen for their wool and mutton. All these things amount to something, and are among the reasons why Republicans

should and will vote for Mr. Booth.

The Spectator hopes this short statement has given the Journal a

And now, may The Spectator ask the Journal a question? Why should the Republicans of Oregon vote for Chamberlain? What has Mr. Chamberlain done for the Oregon farmers, sheepmen, and lumbermen that they should become non-parts sans, and vote for his return to the Senate? It is true, the price of wool has advanced since Chamberlain voted for free wool. But was that due to the removal of the tariff? If it was, political economy is a monstrous fraud, and Senator Chamberlain has been grossly deceived by it. Senator Chamberlain in a spirited burst of eloquence declared that free wool money actually in the hands of the would ruin his constituents in Oregon and piteously begged that his fellow Democrats would not sacrifice them in the interest of the foreign sheepowner. Even if the increase in the price of wool was due to the free trade tariff, Senator Chamberlain cannot point with pride to that fact, because in his spirited speech he opposed the removel of the tariff; then his love for Democratic principals average daily attendance, and \$30 for proved greater than his regard for his the second 20; nor more than \$12.50 constituents, and when the Demo-cratic whip cracked he voted for the thing that he said would bankrupt the second 20, nor more than \$12.30 per pupil for all the remaining pupils. But the total paid any district shall not exceed the amount paid by the district to the teachers employed

Why should any Republican vote for Mr. Chamberlain?—Spectator.

The speculations of Washington correspondents that Mr. Underwood and Mr. Clark are sparring for position in 1916 are more or less ingenious, but they do not accord great political acumen to either of those gentlemen. It may be true that the president desires only a single term. The speech he made several months ago in which he referred to the thoughts that filled him as he looked across the Potomac and tried to read the desires of the masses indicated otherwise. His studied avoidance of the single-term plank in the Baltimore platform may have the same significance. But this is not necessarily so, for there might be strategy in keeping the members of Congress guessing as to his plans. That the care of office oppress him could have been readily surmised from some recent rather petulant allusions to sneer and criticism. But within the last few days he has become more cheerful, to outward appearances. That he hopes to name Mr. Bryan as his successor seems improbable, for everybody who he not blinded by his friendship for the secretary of state realizes that he is weaker in the country than he has been at any time since his phenomenal appearance in 1896as a national figure. As a politieal preacher he was powerful, but aside from his peace treaties, which will not give him any special strength with ordinary voters, there has been little about his work in office which has not dimmed rather than brightened his fame.

### HIGH SCHOOL FUND. No tuition shall be paid for a high Next Election.

of the Tillamook cheese situation, is the opinion of at least one man whose firm handles immense quantisecure the required number of signa-

mook County. Under this law the county high

We are giving the law as published in Oregon School Laws for 1913, as

or a gain of 615,252 pounds.

In the opinion of Mr. Lee and others, the Portland market is to be left until the last and then an effort of the control of a county high tendent ex-officio secretary. The members of the board shall serve The without compensation. 363-Board to Contract With Dis-

high school board, within thirty days after returns have been canvassed by the regular canvassing board of said county, if a county high school has been provided for in accordance with Sec. 362, to contract with all districts that maintain a high school, in accordance with the requirements of 367, to teach all high school pupils of

said county that may attend a high school, in the district.

364—Board Must Furnish Estimate of Funds.

The county high school board shall also make an estimate of the amount of money to pay the tuition of all high school pupils for the next twelve months, and submit each estimate to the county court, whose duty it shall be thereupon to levy a special tax upon all the assessible property of the county sufficient to raise the money taxes, and designated as the "County High School Fund," and shall be deposited in the county treasurer. 365-Tuition, How Paid.

der on the county treasurer, which shall be signed by the president and secretary of such board, whereupon the county treasurer shall pay such warrant and charge the same to the county high school fund; provided money actually in the hands of the treasurer to the credit of the county high school fund.

366—Distribution of Fund.
The basis for the distribution of the county high school fund shall be upon the average daily attendance dur-ing the school year. The total amount of money paid to any district during the schol year shall not be less than district to the teachers employed therein.

Prescribe Regulations.

It shal be the duty of the state board of education to prescribe rules and regulations specifying the standard that must be maintained by all our exports will undoubtedly be any high school shall be entitled to

368-District Must Comply with

State Rules.
No high school shall be entitled to superintentend has certified to the county high school board that the district has complied with the rules and regulations provided for in section 467.

369-Entrance Requirements. No high school shall be entitled to receive tuition for any high school pupil from the county high school fund, unless such pupil holds an eighth hrade diploma from county in this state, or its equivilent from some other state; provided, that this section shall not apply to any pupil now enrolled in any high school. All questions at issue arising under- the pro-visions of this section shall be determined by the county school superin-tendent whose decision in the matter will be final.

370-Pupil Must Complete Course in Residence District.

chool pupil to any district, except to Law to be Voted on at the guardian shall actually reside, during the time of said pupils attendance in such district; provided that the tui-Petitions are being circulated to pupil to a district other than his residence district if the high school is not in session in the residence district of such pupil; or if such pupil has com-pleted the course of study offered in his resident district; or if he has of tained the consent of the county high school board to' attend school in a district other than his residence dis-

### RESEMBLES THE PIED PIPER. Eastern Oregon Paper Warns Against Sending Taxes Higher With New Laws.

Very sensibly realizing that nearly all the new laws proposed to be enac-ted under the Initiative or by the Legislature will add to the burdens of the taxpayer, the Moro, Sherman county, Observer, has the following editorial on the 31 measures that are before the people. It shows that not only will they send taxes higher but some of them are aimed at distruction of property and industries. It

"During the last primary campaign, and the same issue will again come to the front as the day of election draws near, is the pledge of the man for office for economy in public affairs and more particularly and insistent is he in declaring for lower taxes.
"In this same connection if recent

past elections and the proposed measures coming before the people at the November election has demonstrated nothing else it has at least convinced the great majority of serious minded and thinking people of Oregon that a few agitators are trying to convince the people of the state at large that the more initiative legislation the people of Oregon enact the nearer the government is to the people and there are some who actually believe that if all the rejected initiative measures of the last few years had been enacted this state government would be nearly perfect; when in truth the government of the state has become one of experiment and that to the detriment of the peo-

ple who make up the population.
"Under such a circumstance of what practical use is the pledge of the candidate for economy in office when the voters shift more and larger tax burdens to themselves? Particularly It shall be the duty of the county when there are other methods, not provided, for getting the horse in the

"Adoption of one amendment proposed would result in destroying the value of extensive farm lands in the Willamette Valley; would destroy the valuy of large investments in manufacturing industries, and would certainly put a larger number of men out of employment who now patron ize and use the avenues of trade throughout the state."

#### A Gleam of Sunshine.

There is to be at least a temporary anda partial relaxation of the grip of hard times on the country. The harvesting of the great wheat crop, the growing promise of a normal yield of corn, and the increasing prospect of a estimated, and necessary for paying said tuition. Said tax shall be computed, entered upon the tax roll, and collected in the same manner as other for the making of new cars, locomotives and other necessary equipments. Orders for rails for the necessary repair of sections which have been kept only in condition for light traffic, and For the purpose of paying tuition of said high school pupils, the county high school board shall draw an orportunity to repair some financial losses. More labor is being employed in steel mills, in car factories, and on the lines along which the great crops

are to be hauled. This is the brighter side of a picture which has for months been showing none but dark ones. To dissipate the darker lines, even if but temporarily and while the crops are moving, is a decided gain, and one which we not at all disposed to undervalue. We have much to offset in the way of losses. The official statistics for the fiscal year ending with June 30 show that nearly one half of the balance of trade in favor of the United States during the preceeding fiscal year disappeared during the one in which the change from protective tariffs to revenue tariffs, or to free lists, was made Putting the case in another way, our export trade fell off \$250,000,000 during the last eight months of that year, for from June to November the monthly statements show an increase 367—State Board of Education to in exports. The heavy decrease was made in practically one-half of the

high schools relative to number of months taught, number of teachers employed, number of recitation periods daily, and course of study, before lodged and that must be activated to the schools relative to number of swelled by exportations of portions of the new crops. The continuing increases in the volume of imports, however show a necessary displacement of more or less labor in many receive tuition for any high school industrial lines. This is shown, too pupil from the county high school in the falling off in manufactured exports formerly sold abroad, at a small profit, as surplus products of labor to be kept in steady employment. In reducing labor cost, the first element to receive tuition for any pupil from the county high school fund, nor shall any warrant on said fund be drawn in favor of any district until the county superintentend has certified to the superintentend has certified to the surplus for export. There has been such a reduction in the working forces of many lines that it is encouraging to find now the indications, of employment for many idle hands, at least for some months during which It is a gleam of sunshine in clouded skies.

> Carranza lookes upon the wrecking of vengeance as a part of the legiti-mate fruits of victory.

> Do men who purchase automobiles for \$20 and \$40 apiece insist on an abstract of title?

We are now paying congressmen 50 per cent more than we did a few years ago, but it has not raised the tone of either house. The chief increase has been in the percentage of worth living

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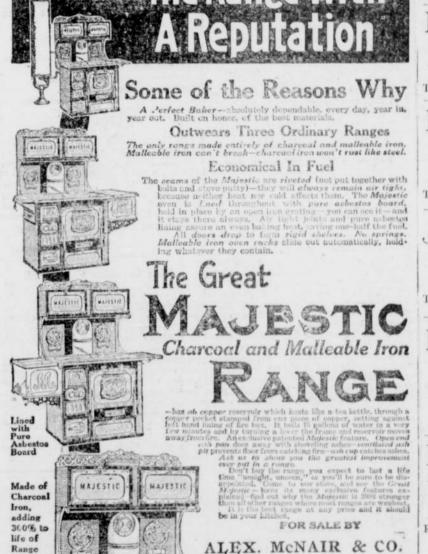
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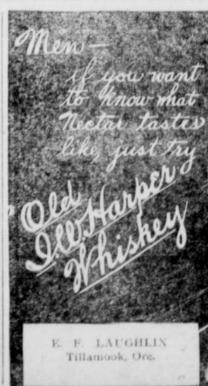


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