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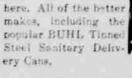
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31	Bay City	1,247,630
32	TARREST CONTRACTOR	135,275
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35	CONTRACTOR STATE	540,100
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This does not include railroads and other public service corporations which are assessed by the state tax commission. All special tax levies must be filed with the County Clerk and County Assessor on or before December 1st.

MAPLE LEAF.

Wm. Thacker of Wedderburn, Oreg. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jesse Earl. He reports the health of his niece Miss Meta Earl as much improved.

On Wednesday last one of the boilers in the Maple Leaf Sugar Factory bursted, severely scalding Earl Ford, a fire-

Jesse Earl had the misfortune to have one of his grays badly lacerated by a kick from the other one.

Pascal Fraser of Lone Lagoon visiting relatives on Wilson River.

Fred Nichlaus, son-in-law of Gus Wicklund, accompanied by his family, has moved on to the latter's ranch here.

MEASURES ARE UP TO VOTERS.

Unfamiliarity with the issues to be voted on at the special referendum election of November 4 has been found quite general throughout Oregon, Some voters have an understanding of one, some of two or three of the issues, but few of the entire group. The five insues are as follows:

Shall an appropriation of \$100,000, made by the 1913 legislature, to construct and equip an administration and classroom building for the University of Oregon and to extend the heating the trade in Chicago, holds out no plant through it, be permitted to stand?

\$75,000 Needed.

Shall an appropriation of \$75,000, made by the 1913 legislature, for additions and repairs to three University of Oregon buildings and to the university's ce trai plan, be permitted to stand?

Shall the Sterilization Act, passed by the 1913 legislature, to protect the public from habitual criminals and moral degenerates be permitted to

Shall the act of the 1913 legislature, providing a county attorney for each county and fixing salaries, stand? Shall the Workmen's Compensation

Act stand?

Get Much Attention.

Chief interest appears to center around the fate of the two University appropriations and that of the Compensation Act. Believers in education throughout the state are considerably wrought up over this latest attack upon the University's progress. They state the case in part as follows:

No new building has been erected at the university for six years, during which period attendance has doubled As far back as 1910 instruction was being given under extreme difficulties. The 1911 legislature came to the rescue by appropriating money for two new classes in basements, in hallways and in temporary places hastily thrown together and substantial enough only to keep out the wind and rain.

The 1913 legislature attempted a cond rescue. It appropriated funds From Telegram; for one new structure, but added in a second bill \$75,000 for repairs and additions as follows: To the library building, \$30,000; engineering building, \$15,000; Deady Hall, \$10,000; men's dormitory, \$10,000; heating plant, \$10,-

Under Strain.

Again the referendum has been invoked. and again the university is put under the utmost strain to handle the incoming students, who this fall will probably number 850 in the colleges of liberal arts and engineering alone. The \$175,-000 is available at the state treasury. and construction of the one building and repairs and additions to the others ill be begun at once if the voters up hold the two appropriations. To uphold the appropriations will enable the university to accomplish its work more satisfactorily until the millage bill takes effect and removes both University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College from politics.

He May Appeal.

The Sterilization Act is "referended" by the Anti - Sterilization League, which pleads the individual's private rights and the probability of unjust operations. Authority to order sterilizrtion is vested in the state board of health. The intended patient is permitted an appeal to the courts.

District attorneys now often hold office for several counties. The County Attorney Act provides for one attorney in each county and fixes salaries, which right purpose, to be achieved with the range from \$4,000 a year in Multnomeh to \$600 each in Curry and Lincoln by the help of the fine intellect that is

The Workmen's Compensation Act, with which most voters are familiar, created a state industrial commission and provides an industrial accident point. If this philosophy were to be fund, made up from assessments upon applied in practice in our social relaemployers. In case of accident, the tions some of the most vexing problems employee's compensation comes from that we now have to deal with would this fund, in an amount fixed by the vanish, or at least they would be so commission. Personal damage suits far solved that they would give us no are expected to be eliminated under great concern. So, too, in the conduct this act.

DROWNED NEAR TWIN ROCKS

Knocked by a wave from a small Rockaway Beach, Saturday afternoon, Guy Ross, 23, of Portland was drowned in the ocean. His body was recov- beneficial service to the entire people.

With Ross in the boat were Ed H. Wood, photographer, and C. C. Byers, grocory store owner of Rockaway. The party had made one trip to Twin Rocks, about two miles from shore, accompanied also by Al Slouth. Slouth was fearful of a storm which threatened to come up, and insisted upon being taken to shore again.

After landing him safely the trio started back to the rock, and when an Ross, who was standing up, was knocked into the water.

VALUE AND PRICES

From Journal:

Bradstreet's in a recent review of the woolen industry said the new tariff because makers of woolen goods in this tions. country now find it necessary to meet foreign competition, and the new pol- tion 21 Chapter 323. icy is better goods and lower prices at the point of manufacture.

The Dry Goods Reporter, organ of strong hopes of an early reduction in prices to the consumer, but says the consumer may hope for a better quality of goods at the same prices. As a rule, says the Reporter, European manufacturers have found it heat to sell their higher class merchandise in America, and the immediate result will be that American manufacturers will find new competition for quality on their better grades of merchandise.

Heretofore the American has had to compete only with his neighbor. On quality he must now compete not only with his neighbor but also with the foreigner. Not only on quality must he compete, but he must also match up the new fabrics, new patterns, new styles and new inventions that are being brought out and developed by the modern manufacturers.

The retailer will have a greater op portunity to find values in his merchandise, and this will in turn be reflected to the consumer in better products. Americans will be compelled to furnish the most interesting patterns and falrice, and at the same time put into their merchandise the same or better material than do most European manu-

The merchant is the last man to pass goods to the consumer; he must been the burden of blame if his prices are not reduced. He may not have an buildings. Personal enemies of the easy time explaining, but buyers should university resorted to the referendum not expect too much in too short a and no buildings could be erected. It time. If quality improves and prices then became necessary to begin holding remain stationary the cost to the consumers is in fact reduced.

MORALS AND INTELLECT.

Before everything else, William Jennings Bryan is a preacher. The moral quality of the man towers above every other; and he holds that it is the chief quality upon which the world should

Mr. Bryan spoke before a religious gathering composed of women in the City of Washington, and as a matter of course the occasion demanded a sermon. The subject, as it appears, was the good which would result from more many leader would be ruled out. general familiarity with the Bible, but Sulzer Nominated in Assembly Race. an incidental remark in the course of his address serves as a splendid text peached as governor of the state, was for the thought which has to do with nominated for the Assembly by the the education and the social better- progressives of the sixth assembly ment of the people. That remark runs: "A good heart can use a very accept the nomination dull mind serviceable to society, but a bad heart cannot make use of a mind Compensation Act Ordered on Ballot however brilliant

teaching of the time and in all the posfirst and greatest stress upon the development of the intellect. The theme of it all seems to be what we shall do. We are prone to establish a standard for the individual that is a combination of physical and mental excellence; and while we are not unmindful of the moral quality, it is treated more or less as an incident in human development rather than an essential.

To this tendency Mr. Bryan's moral philosophy is opposed. He holds that the fundamental fact in each life is the most beneficial and far-reaching effect well trained. It is a sound philosophy and we ought to have more of it.

It is a philosophy that has a bearing on our social and political life at every of our political affairs, where the moral purpose to serve with benefit to the greater number is paramount; where justice is held to be the first of political virtues, there we have the nearest approach to the policy that will abolish boat in which, with two companions, class hatred; that will make graft the he was trying to reach Twin Rocks, off more disreputable and therefore the more rare, and in every respect will bring the political machinery into more

The most widely read American econ omist once said that moral progress must keep pace with material and intellectual progress or the social fabric that we now are building up would one day go to pieces. And the fact that gives this teaching the aspect of imperative admiration is the increasing responsibility that rests upon individual members of society in the multiplied and more complex functions which society itelf must assume. All effort to unusually heavy wave hit their boat, raise the standard of intellect is every way worthy; but as Mr. Bryan puts it in well ware metaphor the fundamen-An all night search was made for the tal fact in this world of ours is not the intellect, but the heart.

REGIST RATION NOTICE.

All legal voters residing within the corporate limits of Tillamook City are required to be registered at the City Recorder's office in order to vote at the had forced American manufacturers to coming City Election This is in adimprove the quality of their output, dition to the registration with the This is being done, said Bradstreet's, County Clerk for County & State elec-

General Laws of Oregon 1913 Sec-

P. W. TODD, City Recorder.

MRS. PANKHURST IS PERMITTED TO ENTER

New York -- Mrs. Emmaline Pankturet, the militant suffragette leader, vas allowed to land on Manhattan Isand from Kills Island, where she had been detained by the immigration auhacities. She had been ordered deported as an undesirable siles, but President Wilson and Secretary of aber Wilson intervened on her appeal from this decision and instructed athony Caminetti, commissioner oneral of immigration, to release her ber own recognizance and without

shortly after she landed Mrs. Pankurut was taken in an automobile to the residence of Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-

The American people did it is their will," she said. "What will the English say? Then she paid her respects farfly to Reginald McKenna, the British home secretary, characterting him as "the chief torturer of finaland." She said it was not her purpose to preach militancy in this centry, but that she would confine erself to an exposition of the treatwent accorded the suffragettes in Eng-

GOVERNOR SULZER REMOVED

Extreme Penalty of Disqualification Unanimously Withheld. Albany, N. Y .- William Sulzer ceas-

ed to be governor of the state of New York. He was removed from office by the high court of impeachment.

ily a virtually unanimous vote also the Impeachment tribunal decided that Suizer should not be punished by diequalification to hold office of honor and trust in this state in the future.

In going out of office Sulzer issued statement in which he denounced the tribunal which removed him as "Murphy's high court of infamy." He asserted he had not taken the stand in his own defense because he realised that his story attacking the Tam-

New York - William Sulser, Im-

district. Mr. Suizer has agreed to

Salem, Or. Declaring that the ver-There is a marked tendency in the ity of the names on the petitions was not questioned and that only faults tive efforts of social science to lay in the designation of street residences in the main were urged, the supreme court sustained the decision of Judge Galloway, of the circuit court for this district, in dismissing a suit instituted to restrain Secretary of State Olcott from referring the workman's compensation act to a vote of the people.

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NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPT

President Will Accept Ar ments to Currency Bill Obtain Speedy Action

Washington.-With President son willing to accept stir amendments to the admisscurrency bill in the hope of ske speedy action on the measure senate committee, supporter, administration grew optimists the chances for the passage of measure before the end of the seasidn of congress The president himself, in a ler

Majurity Leader Underwood, as ed his willingness to consider posal for a recess of the hos cause, he said, conferences wm here of the senate committee is to the senate the first week is & ber and passed at the present s Republican members of the or

tee and Senator Hitchough of brauka, were inclined to lost members of the committee and hoped to be able to live up ! president's expetations.

A reduction in the number serve banks, fixed by the admit tion bill at 12, and the removal secretary of agriculture and the troller of the currency from the a) reserve board, which would a the new currency system, we amendments which the presider be known he would not oppose.

Campaign Bill is Drastic in Em

expenditures came when the passed Senator Clapp a bill proble the sending of campaign funds one state to another if the house approves the ne

will put rigid ilmitations, not on the activities of general b interests, but also on the work of organizations as the National an tion of Manufacturers, the Ane Federation of Labor and the Na The bill prohibits the carrie

sending of funds from one su another to be used in the self

make public reports of all me tions received and expediture

mined fight before congress the ing accesion to secure the loss of insue he advocates, which will irrigation and drainage work it west. To that end be is ended to center the attention of the country on the brigated section

Once the general public N what irrigation has done and on for the desert regions, he be there will be little objection to a to the reclemation fund, even if I gated lands that the country mut for its increased production of products, in the opinion of the tary, and if \$100,000,000 in said amounts now avaisable can be sp ed for irrigation and drainage da the next decade, Secretary lase lieves the problem of high cost of ing will be at least partially of

National Capital Brevities

Secretary McAdoo states that be no intention of resigning from

Postmaster-General Burleson ferred with a delegation of Amer railway presidents seeking better for transporting mail. President Wilson will go to P

delphia Paturday to speak at the dedication of Congress hall. The s hight he will leave for Mobile where he is to deliver an address fore the Southern Commercial

"The whole west has felt biller ward the interior department." Secretary Lane, on his return Washington, "and I have dete much thought and study to ase the reason. I have concluded that bitterness is due partially to the reaucratic administration of the partment, but the main complain because there is too much red is

Active preparations by Argentia take immediate advantage of the beef clause of the new tariff law send to the United States large ments of beef were reported by A. D. Melvin, chief of the bures animal industry, who has just turned from South America-

Secretary Daniels has formally nounced that the historic ballic Oregon, which made the famous around Cape Horn in the early of the Spanish war, would less great flest through the Pansas when the waterway is open 1015