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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



IRRIGATION RIGHTS

An interesting contest is now going on between the states of Kansas and Colorado over water rights in the Arkansas river. The river flows through Colorado into Kansas. Colorado asserts her right to use the water for irrigation. Kansas asserts riparlan rights and demands that Colorado permit the water to flow uninterrupted and undiminished past her arid lands to the lands of Kansas.

Kansas filed a complaint against Colorado and Colorado filed a demurrer. which has recently been overruled, and now the case is to come up on its merits. The Denver Republican quotes the Attorney General of Colorado as saying that his state would assert a new principle of law and seek to uphold it on the ground of public necessity. The Republican goes on to say: "The answer follows the overruling of the demurrer filed by Colorado to the complaint filed by the state of Kansas. The answer reviews the whole history of irrigation, but makes its chief point on the assertion that the right to irrigate takes precedence over the ancient riparian right It asserts that little of the water of the Arkansas naturally reaches Kansas. On the contrary, it asserts, irrigation is really a help to Colorado's eastern neighbor, as the water taken from the river by farmers seeps back into the river again and carries farther than it naturally would. The desert land act and numerous other acts of Congress, including the irrigation act of the present year, are cited in support of the state's contention."

The doctrine that water once used for irrigation will seep back into its. original river bed with such force as te carry farther than it would have done had it been left to flow naturally is one that Colorado will probably have a good deal of difficulty in proving. It is one of the statements that are classed as 'interesting if true." That, however. is a minor point. The feature of inter est and of importance in the case is the contention of Colorado that irrigation rights are superior to riparian rights. That question affects the whole of the arid West. Upon its original solution depends the welfare of thousands today and many millions of that future day when the practice of a comprehensive system of irrigation shall have redeemed from the desert the broad acres that are now untilled.

It is not to be expected the solution will be easy. The case is one in which the courts will have to choose between contestants each of whom has something of right and reason on his side. The water rights of riparian owners have long been solidly embedded in our law. Now come the irrigationists and in the name of public welfare declare the need of adopting a new principle. It is another illustration of the old truth that a law which may be just and fair in one country would work harm in another. It is to be hoped the case as presented between Kansas and Colorado will be sufficiently broad to determine the whole complex issue, so that there need be no further litition on the subject, for the demand of irrigation is pressing and it is time that all law- points concerning it be definitely settled.

IT IS HIGH TIME. It is high time that in Oregon at

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Catarrh

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It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice.

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elsewhere the Republican party as Oregonian, Wednesday,

It is indeed high time. The Repubican party represents or should represent-principles, not the personal desires or interests of a few men who wish to control it for selfish interests. It is not good for the party, nor is it good for the country, that the machinery and prestige of the great organization of men devoted to political and governmental ideals should be subordinated to the uses of persons desiring to employ them for the punishment of their enemies, or for their own profit and preferment, without regard to the accomplishment of the real objects of Republicanism, dear to the hearts of the rank and file.

at such domination. Principles have been subordinated to persons, and the of in the personal warfare that has Little Jack Horner? been carried on within the party's

The Republican party has a great nents for the country and for civilizathose who would use it as an instrument for the accomplishment of the highest good to all the people.

CHURCH CONGRESS ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The Society of Friends has invited, from Indianapolis, "the various Christian bodies" in the United States to send delegates to a conference on the Siguor traffic." The proposed conference is to begin in Washington the 'call" of the Friends breathes that gentle and modest plety which endears them even to those who have the least maxims. sympathy with their tenets. "We issue this invitation with a humble realization of the smallness of our body as compared with many others, but we do it with a deep sense that this duty has been laid upon us." The answer the question, but they are confident that "by united inquiry and prayerful seeking for divine enlightenthe subject with an open mind, the united Church may find a way by which we can serve the cause o Christ and the good of mankind in seeking the ultimate elimination this stupendous evil."

Is there any reason to believe that such a union of Christian forces can be made? How can the sharp division between these who would regulate and ameilorate and those who seek to destroy the sale of liquor be removed? One party would improve the saloons, The other party would sweep them all iway. How are the radicals and the noderates to be brought to the support of any definite and practical

proposition? The difficulties in the way seem in uperable, but, it is suggested by writer in the New York Sun, that If he mild old Quaker mode of expression could be more generally adopted here would at least be an end of the somewhat petulant criticism of one nother which too often sets rival chools of temperance reformers by he ears. Passion, excess, exaggeraion, physiologically false doctrines in egard to the effect of alcohol, cannot erve, indeed positively injure, the natiral growth of temperance. That growth, now and for some years past ectually observable, is largely due to ommon sense, to improved habits of lying, to the spread of athletic exeriles, to a public opinion which regards drunkenness with disgust rather han toleration, and perhaps most of ill to a perception of self-interest and he knowledge that in this compleand many-machined age even the soberest head has enough to do to keep itself clear. Sobriety is become self-

lefence. The practical argument, the

ing more effective, perhaps, than the is evidently the biggest thing of the

higher moral and religious reasons. But a temperance conference of the Churches would be interesting for the opinions which it would elicit, whether or not an agreement upon a policy could be had or not. The three years and a half before the meeting will be by no means too long for the preliminary discussions and proposals, and a range from \$158 to \$390 a year. At conference called by the Friends ought the University of Illinois, where tuito be irenic in its deliberations.

TWENTIETH CENTURY TALES TALES.

There is every reason to hope that the twentieth century children will grow up to be model men and women. It is only a question of taking advantage of their opportunities. For this is the day of the overthrow of the shocking fairy tale and the immortal nursery rhyme of their fathers and mothers. The book stores are now full of brand new twentieth century fairy tales and nursery rhymes written for the twentieth century child. And more are on the way.

It is only very recently that it has a been realized that the Brothers Grimm whole should realize its superiority and Mother Goose are so largely reover its various warring factions. sponsible for the overpopulation of our reform schools and penitentiaries. The only wonder is that this realization did not come sooner. History is full of awful examples. It Cotton Mather had not been brought up on Grimm's witch stories, is it likely, asks a contemporary, that he would have raised such a rumpus in Salem town? If young Joe Smith had not read about the trip to St. Ives and the Man with Seven Wives does any one suppose for an instant that there would have been any Mormons? Do not the good people of Kentucky take heed to this day of the fate that befell Jack and Jill who went to draw water? Can any reasonable being doubt that the career of General Grant was the result of an intimate There has been too much of domina- acquaintance with Jack the Glant ion by factions in Oregon, or attempts Killer, or that Mark Twain modeled his little work upon the Cow that Jumped Over the Moon, or that J. real things that are important to the Pierpont Morgan's rise to power is ountry's welfare have been lost sight primarily due to the teachings of

Of course these are but examples that point the moral. It is impossible even to imagine how much harm has past, resplendent with giorious achieve- been done. Think of the 'cruelty to animals incalculated by Old Mother ion. It has a great future, if it will Hubbard, and Little Red Riding Hood. subordinate men to principles, and and Cock Robin, and the Four and ontinually hold to the high ideals of Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Ple. The Knave of Hearts and Tom the Piper's Son are doubtless responsible for most of the stealing in the world The results of Old King Cole's bad example pass all understanding. The Babes in the Wood presumably, have' been the cause of many a scandalous elopement.

But now all this is changed. No longer dependent upon these shameless chronicles of depravity, the twentieth century child is able to absorb goodness at every pore. For the twensecond Wednesday in March, 1966. The tieth century fairy tale and nursery rhyme is sterilized of all evil germs, and copiously diluted with moral

Necessarily this change will have a strong influence upon the twentieth century child. In time all children ought to be blue-eved and goldencurled and truly angelic in all their instincts. There will be no more little "call" recites that there is a want of girls who do not like to sew, and ery co-operation in practical effort among when bed time comes, and turn up Christians to oppose the evils of the their noses at other little girls who "liquor traffic." How can Christians wear poor clothes. There will be no exert a united influence in the matter? rude boys who are enamored of the The Friends admit their inability to practice of the noble art of self-defense, and wish to dwell remote in a cave, and plan to go to the forests or plains and exterminate what is left of ment, with a willingness to approach the noble red men. The twentieth century fairy tale and nursery rhyme

Rock-a-Bye Baby

These are sweet words, but how much pain and suffering they used to mean. It' different now., Since Mother's Friend has become known expectant mothers have been spared much of the anguish of child birth. Mother's Irlend is a liniment to be applied externally. It is rubbed thoroughly into the muscles of the abdomen. It gives elasticity and strength, and when the final great strain comes they respond quickly and easily without pain. Mother's Friend is never taken internally. Internal remedies at this time do more harm than good. If a



woman is sup ment she need never fear rising or swelling breasts, morning sickness, or any of the discomforts which usually accompany preg-

The proprietor of a large hotel in Tampa. Fla., writes: "My wife had an awful time with her first child. During her second ncy, Mother's Friend was used and pregnancy, Mother's Priorie the doctor arrived. It's certainly great."

Get Mother's Priend at the drug store. \$1 per bottle. THE BRADPIELD REGULATOR CO., twentieth century.

WHAT COLLEGE EDUCATION COSTS.

What must a young man spend to go through college?

At Beloit University the expenses tion is free, the expenses average \$157 a year. At the University of Kansas, where tuition is free, living expenses, including fees in special studies, range from \$140 tq \$300 per year.

In the last catalogue of Hamilton College, New York state, is this "estimate of annual expenses for the stu-

Board, from \$3 to \$4.50 a week, \$108

Fuel and lights, \$10 to \$10.

Laundry, \$15 to \$20. Tuition, \$25 a term, \$75 to \$75. Contingent charge, public rooms

etc. \$8 a term, \$24 to \$24. Half rented room unfurnished, \$3 to \$10 a term, \$9 to \$30.

Necessary and important books, \$15 to \$25.

Class and fraternity taxes, student subscriptions, \$20 to \$40. Total, \$276 to \$386.

"The half expense of furnishing a room should be from \$20 to \$50.

"Not including cost of attire" and travel but not deducting concessions as to tuition, one can go through the college year, by rigid economy, upon \$350. An allowance of \$400 implies \$500 is liberal, and any sum above \$600 is profuse."

There is no evasion or equivocation or misleading generalization about this statement. Inclusive of tuition, room rent, board, fuel and lights, a man can go through the college'year at Hamilton on \$350, \$400, or \$500, as his circumstances may dictate rigid economy or strict care, or permit complete comfort. At all events, a year at a college ranking among the best of the smaller institutions calls for an expenditure of not more than \$600 even from those who desire to live most generously.

We believe the students of Willamette University spend in Salem on an average something like \$200 per year. Some spend more than \$200, and others, especially those who board themselves, considerably less. There is no reason why any young man or woman may not secure a college education. In some cases, self-denying economy is necessary, and constant industry, too, but these necessities are often the best part of the training for the duties of life when school days are over.

An interesting fact as to expert evidence was brought out by former Governor Black in the Molineux trial. He asked a handwriting expert, who was on the stand and who was also a witness in the first Molineux trial, if he had not testified that " the experts would not mention the signs that contradicted the conclusions they were expected to maintain?" "Yes," said the expert, "and I say it now." "The jury," continues the news report, "joined in the laughter and the court officers had to shout 'Silence!' " The jury apparently weighed the evidence of this ex pert for the prosecution and placed its value upon the testimony of an expert witness who would cloud his testimony for the fee received in payment of his testimony. The more that expert testimony is introduced in criminal cases, where experts are to be found to testify on both sides of a scientific question involved, the more it appears that expert witnesses should be in the full control of the court, to give evidence is an expert and not as a witness employed to furnish a certain class of testimony.

Portland is the metropolitan city of Oregon. The people of the balance of the state are interested in Portland, and proud of its representative insticutions. Every man in Oregon should wish the metropolis well. But the few sale at Stone's Drug Store, people there who are interested in having a new city charter are asking most too much when they demand the alling of an extra session of the Legslature for the sole purpose of accombefore the meeting of the regular seswith anything like positiveness. The thinking anything at all about the matter.

The new Superintendent of the stitution moved to Salem, or closer to he idiotic in the Asylum.

Twelve thousand dollars to apply on he debt, and Willamette University Walton Furnace, Vt., got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that wholly ourse it will be. It must be? What ower argument, if you will, is becom- For sale at DR. STONE'S drug stores must be will be.

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A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

A Chicago man carried a knife blade in his brain for twenty-two years, and the surgeons have just extracted it. There is no announcement as to the quality of the brain. There are people the writer knows who could carry a great deal of scrap iron in their places for brains, and still not feel any | Phone 2061 inconvenience.

During its-short career the Philippine Government has lost upward of \$1,000,000 in the value of its revenues owing to the depreciation of silver, and now we have an inkling of what would have happened to the United States if we had gone on the silver basis when the Democrats proposed it.

The Statesman will contain eight pages again tomorrow, owing to pressure on the advertising columns. strict care, one of \$450 is comfortable, It will be entirely satisfactory if the advertisers oblige the publication of an eight-page paper every day and sixteen on Sundays.

> It would not be too much for Salem to make up the remaining \$12,000 to pay off Willamette University's debt. But there will be opportunities offered for doing that much in other ways, in the erection of new buildings, for in-

> John Sparks, fusion candidate, has been elected Governor of Nevada. Mr. Sparks is a grand man. He is the owner of the fine Hereford cattle which have been shown at the Oregon State Fair the past two seasons.

> The country is settling up rapidly According to Commissioner Hermann, more homestead lands were given to settlers in 1901-02 than in any previous

One of the constitutional amendments voted upon in California yesterday provides that the voting machine may be used instead of ballots in that state.

Republican majority in the lower house of Congress will be a safe one. The latest reports put it from 26 to 30. It will be a good working majority.

There will be people mean enough to package. say, after it is all over, that the regular session was enough without any special hay and old leaves.

The country sent a message of congratulations and confidence to President Roosevelt on Tuesday last.

Coler in New York and Lane in California are playing the baby act. It is bottle. an unenviable part to play.

Tom Johnson and his tent struck political cyclone in Ohio. His Presidential boom looks tattered,

The people of the United States still believe in prosperity.

Alabama has gone Democratic.

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured. "Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as con-fidently to a baby as to an adult. For

FOR BOTKIN TRIAL. DOVER, Del., Nov. 5.-The Delaware witnesses in the case of Mrs. Cordella Rotkin, the alleged poisoner, soon to be tried again in California, are about to olishing this object a few short weeks start for the Pacific Coast. It is believed that even without the testimony of John B. Pennington, father of the sion. These Portland men are the only murdered Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. ones now asking for an extra session Deane she will again be convicted. The news from San Francisco that the people generally throughout the state Mr. Pennington's death, he being a case would probably fail because of are opposed to an extra session of the material witness, is said to be wrong, Legislature-those of them who are as the box of candy was obtained from the postoffice by Harry Pennington, a grandson.

Nursery Inspection. L. T. Reynolds, who is a member of

School for Deaf Mutes wants the in- the State Board of Horticulture, was in Eugene this morning and inspected the Capital City. Other Superinten- He said to a reporter that the trees in upon a warrant issued from Justice of ients have advocated the same thing, this section of the country were re- the Peace Horgan's court, upon the When the state is ready to open a girls' markably free from lice and very in- charge of pointing a gun at Mr. B. legartment for the Reform School, or surles states, but that a great deal of Southwick yesterday. scale existed in the very heart of the to separate the idiotic from the insane, city. Nearly every fruit tree on the was arrested and brought into court perhaps this change will be made. The lots about town has scale. He said last week upon the charge of assault present Deaf Mute School buildings that a more thorough inspection of the with a dangerous weapon, but the case could be used for either the girls' de- trees would be made this winter. He was dismissed upon motion of the dispartment of the Reform School or for S. P. Sladdon, just north of town,— was not a sufficiency of evidence to Eugene Guard.

Luck In Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of or the beginning of the boom that is cured a horrible fever sore on his leg. igre to come. Will the \$12 000 be sub. Nothing else could. Positively cures scribed by the first of the year? Of Bruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, Bous, Burns, Corns, and Piles. Only Guaranteed by Dr. Stone's Drug Igasters

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MEDICINE FAKIRS

WAS MEMBER OF THE COM-PANY AND GIVES AWAY SECRETS.

A member of a traveling medicine company had a falling out with the management and 'quit the show at The Dalles. He told a paper there the following details of their manner of conducting business:

"The herbs they get from Woodard & Clarke, at Portland, \$7 per gross, and sell them to the people for \$1 a

"These herbs are composed of bitter aloes and licorice root, some chopped

"The 'oil of life' they, make themselves. When they get to a town they buy a five gallon can of gasoline and one gross of bottles and add a little wood alcohol, some camphor, red pepper and turpentine, to take away the gasoline smell, and a little root to color it. This they sell for 50 cents a

"The catarrh salts the comedian" mixed himself under the direction of the doctor, and were composed of equal parts of R. S. V. P. salt, Arm & Hammer brand of soda, and borax ground together, and run through a sieve. This they sold for 50 cents a package.

"Their specially prepared soap was nothing more than ordinary castile soap cut into small bars. "Their salve was the ordinary car-

bolic salve that can be bought in any drug store. "Those who came to their office for

treatment the doctors put through a special course and gave them a tonte of specially prepared herbs. This defew doses of Chamberlain's Cough coction was mixed by the comedian. Remedy and in a short time all dan- | The last batch was made last Monger was past and the child recovered." day, at which time he bought \$1 This remedy not only cures croup, but worth of sugar from Brown's grocery store, half filled 29 16-ounce bottles with it, poured in some water and let it dissolve until it got clear, then fidded one-half drachm phos. acid, two drachms of hydrastus and one-half drachm of nux vomica. For the privilege of taking these special courses the people pay from \$50 to \$150.

"Their plan of taking tape worms were the ordinary methods used by giving a dose of male fern and cascara. These methods generally remove most of the tape worm, but leaves the head, so that the worm grows again. In order to make the heads they take a small piece of the 'G' string of a banjo, chew it up and brown it in a flame and drop it in a bottle and it cannot be told from the real head."

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

CLAYTON BRADLEY PERSISTS IN POINTING GUNS AT MR. SOUTHWICK.

Clayton Bradley was placed under the fruit trees in and about Eugene, arrest about 6:30 o'clock last evening,

This is the same young man who

convict. Bradley was arraigned before Justice Horgan last evening, and his hearing set for 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the private prosecutor thinks he has evidence enough this time to prove his charges against the defendant.

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