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motified to do so. All persons paying witch with the subscribing or paying in advance, will have and the Santa Fe system, yet the people the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be of Oregon can fully understand what lish a new university or work for the \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order the entrance of both these systems into location of a normal school, which is it, though they may not send the money, with this state may mean. Both are look-respectfully suggested. No doubt the a year in case they let the subscription acting for tide water. Either one that suggestion would prove popular if subscount run over six months. In order that might gain a control of the Corvallis & mitted to the people. there may be no misunderstanding, we will might gain a control of the Corvains & keep this notice standing at this place in the Eastern connection or the Astoria &

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4,000.



.. MORE RAILROAD GOSSIP.

In connection with the much talked of railway development of Oregon there eisco Chronicle of last Saturday morn- and develop the richest portion of the ing, that the Santa Fe system is work- Pacific coast. Whatever the scheme long depends on the people of Oregon to entering Portland from the south and valley of Oregon would be greatly and west. Whether this has any connection surely advanced through the entrance with a remark Mr. Hammond made to of these lines into this state. the Daily Astorian at Astoria recently, that the first railway line into Tillamook would be the Astoria & Columbia River, or not, is not known. Whether coast to Astoria from Eureka. The ediest. It says:

perate struggle between the Hill and Harriman forces for the control of the rights of way along the bank of the be located. Fe have been surveying along the coast in Oregon now occupied exclusively by should be located at Portland. The the Southern Pacific's lines. The strug-Oregonian says that while it is surgle between Hill and Harriman is, on be made direct to that city and that in the report of the proposed invasion but the state university and the state of Oregon territory by the company's lines. However, denials from that agricultural college, Willamette univer been in evidence in the case of every and other institutions of this kind re project which the company has hitherto esponsed and finally carried out. On that account no special importance can be attached to the denial of the pro- women go to other states and to other sected extension of the Eureka line to schools for change of environment, the

"It cannot fail to be observed that the Eureka line is at present the center of Santa Fe activities. The senti-official announcement is made that the gonian that the public schools of Ore to Willits, the northern terminal of the California Northwestern, is to be hurried up, and that the company's chief as they should be, is hardly a fair state question of route. Moreover, the con- uated from the various institutions of solidation of the San Francisco and this state have taken a position in the Northwestern (the Santa Fe line, and the California Northwestern is said to be an event which will soon be consum- graduates of institutions of a like chartem. It has been hitherto asserted that universities and colleges of Oregon is trol of the California Northwestern, but as well selected and fully as capably its consolidation with the Eureka line, tanglet as can be said of any other Santa Fe in the management of its af baying millionaires to back them, have fairs. Where remors of railroad exten- not as yet reached the standard of Stan Fe, there is good reason for believing work continues to improve. The questhat they are well founded and that the country will be treated to another is largely one of sentiment. While of those interesting surprises in rail- there can be no doubt that a large city road development for which the Santa Fe has been specially noted. Certainly the Oregon field is an attractive territory for railroad builders, and there is towns such as Salem, Eugene and Corplenty of room in it for profitable occupation by several railroads."

Taking it for granted the above story has a foundation it is only necessary to glance at the map of Oregon, California and Nevada to appreciate the value of

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THE WEEKLY OREGON STAIRSMAN Mr. Hammond's other line, the Corval- tional basis, by reason of this. northernmost boundary of Nevada. A is open for discussion. 25 bring it naturally into southeastern cultural college, however, may both be proven time and again its wonderful Oregon, up through the northern part said to be well established and there value in all cases of Stomach troubles.

Western Pacific or the Gould interests the only thing left, so far as can be SIOMACH BITTERS the entrance of both these systems into location of a normal school, which is might gain a control of the Corvallis & mitted to the people. Columbia River connection would have a valuable outlet to the Pacific. Should these two lines form a joint arrangefrom Oakland on the north side of San south side of the Columbia river, at | Astoria, they would control the princiing north along the coast with a view may be, the future of the Willamette

OUR COLLEGES.

The Oregonian has begun a campaign Mr. Hammond has any relationship to for the establishment of a state school the Santa Fe system is also unknown at Portland. It wishes to secure the to the writer. However, the story goes state uniersity, and begins by making that the Santa Fe will build up the an attack at every opportunity offered on the other towns of the state where torial of The Chronicle will be read by universities are located. It gave Sa Oregonians with a great deal of inter- lem a little dig on Sunday morning in its editorial columns. It goes ahead "Concurrent with the report of a des- to show that Portland is the only place where schools of this character should

Columbia river comes another statement. It says that the schools of Oregon from Portland, Or., giving positive as- are below the state of efficiency which surance that the engineers of the Santa they might attain if the state could for some time past for an extension of afford to give them larger appropriaits coast line from Eureka, Humboldt tions, but feeling that the state can County, to Astoria and other territory not do this, suggests that the schoolthe part of the latter to prevent the that location at the metropolis would extension of Hill's lines into Southern be the best thing for such schools, it Pacific territory. In Portland it is as admits it has no hopes that they will sumed that the Santa Fe extension will be located there. It says, however, that the people of Oregon are sending "The local officers of the Santa Fe their youth to the aid of foreign uni assert, however, that there is no truth versities. This may be true in a way quarter are always in order. They have sity, Pacific university at Forest Grove port a greater enrollment for this year than ever. Young men and young same as young people of Portland go to other towns "just to see the town,

However, the statement of the Ore

work of building the line from Eureka gon, that is to say, the colleges and higher institutions, are not as efficient engineer is on the way to settle the ment of the case. Men who have grad world comparable in every way with the mated, with a trans-bay extension to acter from any portion of the United join the main line of the Santa Fe sys States. The curriculum of the various if effected, will indicate a different re- schools. Of course, Oregon schools, not sions are so persistent as they are reford or perhaps of Berkeley college, yet garding the Oregon plans of the Santa enrollment continues to grow and their when the plans are thoroughly matured tion of location as regards universities offers many opportunities for gaining wisdom, not offered by the smaller vallis, the larger city also offers temptations to the student, not found in these smaller towns. We do not mean to say by this that all the temptations are confined to the larger cities by any means, but that they are met with

> the schools under one roof, as it were, that is the bringing of the normals and the state university into the same town and place, there are a great many arguments both pro and con, in the state of Oregon. One argument for the establishment of normal schools in various parts of the state has for its basis the great distances within the state and the virtual physical divisions into which the state is divided. Eastern Oregon has some reason when it says that there should be a normal school east of the Cascade mountains, so the youth of that district should not be under the necessity of traveling so opportunity for an education. The things, can be said, probably, at this same argument might hold for the other time. physical sub-divisions of the state. Yet there is merit also in the position taken by the Oregonian that appropriation of the entire sum allotted to schools of this character to one school would unquestionably mean that the one school. could be put on a very much better

inancial basis, and, therefore, educa-

there in greater frequency.

lis & Eastern. The Gould system, oth- That this matter will have to be set-Published every Tuesday and Friday by the erwise the Western Pacific, is feeling its tled by the legislative assembly at way rapidly toward the salt waves of some time in the future is well recog- made strong so that the food will be the Pacific. That line has reached the nized, and in the meantime the matter properly digested, the bowels opened northernmost boundary of Nevada. A is open for discussion.

The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty five years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons, we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying when

JOIN THE PROCESSION.

here now and it is here to stay. How the procession. themselves. Railway development, commercial development, agricultural development are the order of the day.

bought up large tracts of land, divided fellow?

pening of railway construction, by the nor or congress. by the reports of increased activity in as the common prayer." Not yet. of the state. The railway development Cannot be this, for then why specify. Oregon will, in the course of time, receians refer to are all three of these, ed from singing their little song and eive its just dues and its proper at especially "frequent." tention from the owners of railways; But here it must be, and it is not Moores without special exempley. Da

ern are working on a road leading them by flattered and somewhat pleased perinto Portland adown the Columbia haps to know. waterway. Three or four roads are being built into the Inland Empire of eastern and southeastern Oregon and the Klamath basin. -E. E. Lytle announces that he is to build the road from Rortland to Nehalem and Tillaone of Mr. Hammond, owner of tho Astoria & Columbia River and Corvallis . Eastern, that the former, the Astoria & Columbia River, would be the first road into Tillamook City. It is now said that a.r. Hammond will conneet his two lines along the coast.

Aside from all of these proposed works many others are known to be under consideration by the railway interests already in Oregon. The marriman interests have given out that they will mentioned above, but private information leads us to remark that there are many other things in contemplation of

PISOS CORE FOR CURES WHERE ALL FLOE FAILS Dest Couch Eyers. Tartes Good.

The truth of the matter is Oregon in on the eve of a most wonderful railmovement. Now comes the time when those having large bodies of land in the Willamette valley can do much to Oregon is going to develop. No one aid the development of this valley. there would be required 37,500 locomo who looks at present conditions in this The large tracts must be divided up, tives, or 355 miles of draught machinment centering at both San Francisco state can fail to appreciate the truth of The coming homesceker must be aland Portland and with a line reaching this remark. An era of development is lowed to purchase ground on which to 12,286 miles. This wise calculator of on us. It is not coming. It is not make his home. Unless something of the rail goes on to say that to hold the Francisco harbor, where the Santa Fe past. It is here. That it has been this kind can be done, unless lands cars and engine, would require nearly awaited with bated breath off-times suitable for agriculture be placed in every foot of four tracks extending ing the coast line from there to the is well known. That a great many the market, there is little use of trying the necessary single track would meashave dodged it in the past as they to induce immigration, for when it ure half the circumference of the globe. would dodge a cannon ball express is comes here its location is impossible. Nor do these figures fully indicate the comes a very interesting story through pal outlets of eight hundred miles of true, and thus have allowed the era All these things must work in unison, vast wealth the farmer is to take from the editorial columns of the San Fran- coast line and would thoroughly open to pass over us many times. But it is must work together. We must all join

WHO ARE THEY?

The way some of the candidates for We look into the past and find there office insist in talking about their near consumption. To sold the corn crop wherein to read our future. History is relation to the "common people" is alone would require a train 21,000 miles the only thing on which we can base getting tiresome. Will some of these to carry the grain to the markets is an estimate of what the result may be candidates please inform an anxious made each fall, so there will be as few or even a prophesy. The close rela- public just who compose this particular blockades as possible. The wheat crop tion, however, of conditions which have class of people? Where is the line of and oat crop of Minnesota and the Daled us forward, to conditions which demarcation drawn? Who constitute kotas is estimated at 326,000,000 bushhave set us backward in the past makes the other class? Where is a newspaper keted on steam roads. The same staeditor, a lawyer, a farmer, yes, even an tisticians and their agures are made up In 1887 and '88 the state of Oregon "agriculturist," where is he counted in 1rom the personal observation of their had a real estate boom the like of which this political make-up of society? What men over the grain welds—estimates the it had never had before. Men of broad meaneth the word common? In what ideas, ability and capital to back them way is one man "commoner" than his freight over their roads.

them into smaller tracts, and aided in In looking through that great lexicon erop report, corn in the upper Ohio and the increase of the population of this of the late lamented Noah Webster, we the crop in the lower Missouri valley state. This affected the Willamette val. find that "common" may be composed has suffered much from excessive rains ley perhaps more than any other por of cum and man, men, the plural of and high winds, especially in Missouri tion of Oregon. When it seemed that man, being equivalent to people, and and Kansas. In the first mentioned tion of Oregon. When it seemed that man, being equivalent to people, and the valley was on its way toward a vulgus. The last syllable is clearly blown down or badly ledged, much is real development there followed the from the root of many, which seems to under water and that in the shock is agitation for the revision of the tariff. belong to the root of man, and mean beginning to mould. Over the northern The result was that all enterprises is of the same family. Hence we see part of the corn belt, from two thirds which seemed at a point of advance- "the connection between common and to three fourths of the crop is now safe ment stopped and waited and then died. mean, as vulgar, from vulgus," Of ment in the rondition of cotton is re-Today when Oregon seizes the oppor- course these politicians cannot desire to ported from Oklahoma and Indian Tertunity open to it for an increased in express the idea that they are looking ritories and parts of Louisiana and terest in the development of its coun- after the "mean folks" only, so here northern Texas, the crop as a whole try there are those again crying for a we fail to see how they use the term. little or no change, with a evision of the tariff. Had they not Webster further says of the word, that toward deterioration. Boll weevils are better read their history, remembering it is "belonging to more than one, or increasing in Texas and are causing in that history repeats itself? Cease from to many indefinitely," as the common this demand and join with the rest of privileges of citizens. Yet this does as in an effort to carry forward the not indicate the "common people."

oom which is coming to this state! "Belonging to the public; having no The beginning of the boom, the be separate owner." This might fit a few, ginning of the advancement, the com- but not enough to attract the attention menement of the era of good times in of a politician, looking for a plurality the state of Oregon is marked by the of votes for the nomination for gover- City Recorder Moores Finds Querum

nereased arrival of homeseekers and "General; serving for the use of all, building in the various towns and cities "Universal; belonging to us all."

of Oregon has been held back a num- "Public; general; frequent." Now ber of years, but it is now going ahead that may be getting near it, for no when the regular exercises took place in a way that leads us to think that, doubt a good many of those the politi in the police court yesterday morning

and railway properties. Thus when flattering to any whom the politician vis being a repeater who had been there has been a demand for railway would draw unto himself. Webster says construction for a number of years, in it is "of no rank or superior excel \$10 for the good of the cause but benearly every case we hear today of an lence, ordinary. Applied to men, it ing without funds his limit was fixed activity leading to the opening and de signifies not noble, not distinguished at five days. His fellow boaze fightvelopment of the countries making this by noble descent, or not distinguished ers' were booked for a period of two by office, character or talents." It is and a half days each, they too reing The Southern Pacific Railway Com- said further, however, in extenuation \$5 fines. John Murray, another ofpany is building to Coos Bay and work of the privileged class who use the word fender who had been gathered in by being done. It is also building a as a term of personal endearment, that the police, on Monday night, was reonnecting branch between Natron and, it "is not generally equivalent to mean leased without fine on account of his Eugene. Its surveyors are in the field which expresses something lower in and the work is promised for the ex rank or estimation," which no doubt tension of what is known as the Shani- a great many who have heard themko line of the O. R. & N. The Northern selves referred to as "the commun Marshal Cornelius yesterday. He will Pacific Railway and the Great North peepul" time out of mind will be high-

HUNTING THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

A writer in the Washington Post remook. Yet among the most important is ridiculous to nominate any man for gineer of the fire department. As regards the drawing together of perhaps of all these announcements is president simply because he is a southern man. He does not think, however, that any southern man will be nomin- Taxpayers Beat Hoover for Nomination ated for that office so long as the Republican party continues in power.

He is very anxious for the south to get on its political legs again and suggests a return to those historic old Democratic principles, whatever they may have been, and to gling to them whatever befalls. The Democratic party has been trying for the last twenty-five years to remember what do certain things, most of which are those old principles were, but as there has been so much difference between the leaders, so many different ways of Natchter. defining the principles of the late Thos. far in order to take advantage of the which nothing, in the very nature of Jefferson, that the Democratic party is really hard up for any one definition on ocratic principle." In the meantime Bryan is on the Pacific, Douglas \$3

FARMER; FACTOR

BAILBOAD STATISTICIANS SAY THEY FIND AGRICULTURE BIG FEATURE.

Enormous Number of Cars Required to Move Grain Crop of 1905-Figures to Juggle With-Damage to the Crops of Southern States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) In the estimation of the railroad statisticians at least, the American farmer is a great factor in this country, and it will take 1,500,000 cars to carry his grain to market this fall. If all of way development, or a great railway this grain could be hauled in a single train of treight ears, the train would be 11,931 miles long, exclusive of the locomotives needed to move it. Dividing this into trains of forty cars each, his land this fall. The estimates are confined to corn, oats, wheat, barley and rye, and only to the amount to be moved by rail. Probably not more than a third of grain raised will ever be inside a freight car, the other two thirds remaining to be haused to local markets and mills by teams, and used in home els, of which 190,000,000 will be maryield of corn at 2,566,000,000 bushels, and expect 786,000,000 to be carried by

> According to the last government Missouri valley is maturing slowly and trom frost. While a slight improveover most of the belt has experienced erop is promised. Blight and rot in potatoes continue to pe extensively reported in the principal potato produce ing states, although fair yields are in dieated in some sections.

POLICE FORCE KEEPS BUSY

Present Every Morning When Court Convenes.

Bill Fanning, Ben Lee, Harry Davis and John Charles will board at the experse of the city for a few gays. The quartet appeared upon the rogram were given their "dues" by Judge previous day, was asked to donate minus the necessary wherewith to meet advanced age. Murray is about seventy years old.

Martin Forbes is the name given by an individual who by picked up by make his appearance before the city recorder this morning when he will endeavor to explain way he permitted himself to get under the influence of King Alcohol.

The prisoners sentenced yesterday morning were kept at work cleasing up and in a general way improving the appearance of things around the city fers to the south as the step-daughter hall. The men were kept under the in Uncle Sam's household and says it eagle eye of W. E. De Long, the en-

READY FOR ELECTION.

But He Will Bun Inde-

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 26-At a mass meeting of the citizens or Roseburg, held at the court house this evening, the following "Taxpayers" ticket was nominated for the city election in this city Monday, October 2: Mayor, Geo. W. Kimball; recorder, James E. Sawyer; treasurer, H. C. Slocum; councilmen-Ward one, J. T. Bridges; two, J. O. Metz; three, E. A. Nealey; four, Napoleon Rice; five, Al Creason and J. O. Newland; six, Reuben Marsters and J.

The convention declared themselves in favor o municipal ownership of water and light plants. Mayor Hoover was a candidate before

which to hang the tag "Genuine Dem- the convention, but owing to a wrangle before the vote was cast the Hoover forces left the hall. When a vote was finally called Kimball polled 56 votes nd still appears in the magazines, and and Hoover 31. Hoover will undoubt-Dunne-well, Dunne still sits and won- edly head another ticket, with A. N. ders why Jim Ham Lewis does not Areutt, who was mentioned before the hurry up and bring those street rail- convention, for recorder. Harry C. Sloways in. Yet there seems no peace to be the only man without an opposi-among the brethren. cum, candidate for treasurer, bids fair

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Pacific Homestead (weekly)	\$1.00	
Hoard's Dairyman	\$1.00	
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McCall's Magazine	\$1.00	1.040
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