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State News

The Southern Pacific is going to
build a new depot at Hillsboro.

F. V. Galloway has been selected
president of the graduating class of
the U. of O.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. S.
N. Reed, both well-known ladies of
Roseburg, died at that place Friday.

The '95 Mental Culture Club, a
social organization of Roseburg, held
its first meeting this year Tuesday.

The Margarita Fischer Company
is touring the smaller towns of the
Willamette valley in a varied reper-
toire.

W. C. Yoran has recently been ap-
pointed school director at Eugene
to fill the vacancy recently made by
W. O. Zeigler resigning.

Molalla farmers have combined
and organized a bounty club. They
will pay \$10 for a wolf scalp; \$7.50
for a cougar, and \$2.50 for a wild
cat.

From now on Oregon City people
can stay in Portland later at night.
The last car leaves at 11 o'clock.

Miss Ragan, a returned mission-
ary from Burma, spoke at Independ-
ence last evening about her work
among the heathen.

Seventy-five foreigners declared
their intention of becoming citizens
of the United States this week at
Astoria.

The Roseburg city council have
been having some warm times lately
discussing the water and light fran-
chise.

The Frazer Iron works, of Eu-
gene, are getting out machinery for
the new Fisher & Bally sawmill on
the Mohawk. The mill will have a
capacity of 40,000 feet daily.

The prospects for a good glee
club at the U. of O. is very flatter-
ing. The manager is planning to
make the annual trip through the
valley during the Christmas vaca-
tion.

Miss Gladys Shaw, daughter of
Charles Shaw, of Albany, has been
selected to go to the Jamestown ex-
position to represent Linn county.
Miss Shaw will go with the party
of young ladies chosen by the Pa-
cific Northwest, of Portland.

Robert Pomeroy, a "nimrod" of
Albany, started on a hunting trip
after China pheasants Friday.
bought his ticket for Halsey, donned
his hunting clothes, filled his pocket
with ammunition, secured a dog,
and then boarded the train for Hal-
sey. Arriving at his destination, he
went out into the fields, and had
gone about half a mile, when he dis-
covered he had left his gun at home.

DESIRE
CHANGE
IN LAW

After Making Many Recom-
mendations to Legislature
School Superintendents
Adjourn

After having been in session for
two days, and making many recom-
mendations to the next legislature
regarding the enactment of a new
educational law, the meeting of
county school superintendents has
adjourned.

Among the most important changes
in the present laws that are recom-
mended are these:

That the minimum length of a
district school shall be increased
from three to five months.

That the county school levy shall
be raised from six to eight per cap-
ita, meaning that the minimum
term is raised 66 per cent and the
minimum levy 33 per cent.

That only one second or third
grade certificate shall be issued to
a teacher in the state.

That algebra and physical geog-
raphy be added to the list of sub-
jects in examinations for county li-
cense.

That the compensation of the
county board of examiners be in-
creased from \$3 to \$5 per day; that
county courts be required to audit
traveling expenses of all county su-
perintendents not to exceed \$200 per
year; that the county shall pay for
the office expenses; that the school
census be taken in November instead
of May.

A committee was appointed to
wait on Governor Chamberlain to
try to get his consent to approve of
the passage of a bill once vetoed by
him to allow county courts to allow
the expenses of superintendents
while attending meetings like this.

After these recommendations
were formulated, a number of edu-
cational topics were discussed.

COMPANIES ORGANIZE.

Articles of Incorporation
Granted Enterprises Backed
by Oregon Capital.

Articles of incorporation were
filed by the Trout Lake Stock Com-
pany, of Arlington, Gilliam county;
capital stock, \$20,000; incorporators,
O. D. Sturgess, Grant Wade, J.
L. Bialock.

The Salem Box and Lumber Com-
pany was incorporated; capital stock
\$20,000; incorporators, George F.
Mason, A. H. Snyder and W. A.
Moore.

The Reed-French Manufacturing
Company, of Portland; incorporators,
Warren E. Thomas, C. W.
Davis and H. G. Reed; capital stock,
\$25,000.

The Society of the Redemptionist
Fathers, of Oregon, a fraternity of
the Roman Catholic church, was in-
corporated by Edward K. Cantwell,
August Guendling and James Moyes.
The headquarters of the order is to
be at Portland.

The Lakeview Mining and Mill-
ing Company; incorporators, M.
Marks, E. B. Belber R. E. Smith;
capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Invited to Coquille.

The town council of Coquille,
Coos county, has passed a resolution
asking Governor Chamberlain, Sen-
ator Gearin and W. C. Hawley to
visit that town as the guests of the
municipality on their proposed visit
to Coos county this month.

X-RAYS

Rockefeller's code of morals is
shown in his recent statement. He
believes exposes of any kind hurt
business. It is all right to feed the
public anything, so long as it does
not know it, and the way for this na-
tion to succeed is for everyone to
skin everybody else. Rockefeller is
simply a vulture in human form.

Now the New York Life is accused
of using its agents as political work-
ers, and of spending \$50,000 of the
people's money in paying them and
other campaign expenses.

The farmers of New York, and
other sections where automobiles do
their reckless running, should get
down their old shotguns, put a hand-
ful of slugs in each barrel, lie in the
fence corner and shoot every goggle-
eyed dude that passes, who is travel-
ing above the speed limit.

The Panama canal work is now
to be let by contract. Any old way,
so the country will get something
beside hot air for the billion dollar
ditch.

Edward Arpen, serving time in
the pen wants a pardon. His crime
was holding up a man in Portland
and taking ten cents away from him.
That Portland soliciting committee
should have a fellow feeling for him
and sign his petition.

Smiles

The body of The Journal's argu-
ment against a Republican ticket be-
ing elected is in sad contrast with the
wails of that paper during the past
nine months, when its sole source of
grief seemed to be that the Demo-
crats on the city council were given
any recognition at all.—Salem
Statesman.

The Journal must again decline to
be misrepresented by the States-
man. It made no argument against
a Republican ticket being elected at
the coming election. The Statesman
cannot quote any such argument
from this paper. When asked to
quote words to sustain its former
misrepresentation, that this paper
was trying to dictate a ticket, it
backed up its bald invention by
copying an editorial from this paper
condemning grafters and machine
methods. When has this paper not
condemned grafters and machine
trickery and jobbery, and when has
the Statesman condemned such
things? The Journal will go a step
further, and say that men who mis-
manage their own affairs are not fit
to manage the public affairs. Men
who do not pay their store bills are
not fit to take charge of the city
government. The Journal has never
objected to Democrats being recog-
nized in the city government. Let
us be Republicans or non-partisans.
Let us be Democrats or Citizens, but
let us not wear one mask to deceive
the public and another to serve some
boss. Editor Davey has not got this
spasm of intense partisanship for
nothing, and it behooves him just
now to insist on an absolutely
straight Republican city ticket.
However, he is a good fellow, and
we shall not quarrel with him. He
has always stood up for progressive
policies. He was instrumental in se-
curing the charter of Greater Sa-
lem, and would not make a bad may-
or of the city himself.

Knew His Man.

"I think I'll let you make me a
sack suit of this cloth," said Poor-
man.

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Big Fortunes of Today.

As soon as we realize this great
primary fact, we shall realize in
what the fallacy of the theory of
"X" consists. In the vast majority
of cases, the great fortunes of today
derive the additions made alike to
their amount and number, not from
the reservoir of property which their
possessors find existing, but from the
constantly growing additions which
year by year are made to it. What,
then, is the origin of these latter ad-
ditions themselves? If the theory of
"X" had any meaning at all, they
must be due to some universal in-
crease in efficiency which develops
itself equally in all men, even the
idiot, the most brutal and the most
stupid. But "X" himself admits
that such is not the case. The dif-
ficulties in rendering social service are,
he says, "immense and incalculable."
In other words, to what "X" would
call the "increasing common prop-
erty," a few men are constantly con-
tributing incalculably more, and for
man than to do the multitude; and

that increasing fund from which the
great fortunes are drawn is not a
fund abstracted from a stock which
would exist in any case, but consists
of additions to this made by those
few men whose efficiency is "Im-
mensely and incalculably" above the
average.

Thus, the kind of bargain which
virtually takes place between the
typical possessor of the great private
fortunes and the community, is of a
character totally opposite to that
which "X" imagines. The great in-
ventor or organizer of industry does
not say, in vague terms, to the com-
munity, "I am able to do 'something
to your advantage'; or 'I am anxious
to devote myself to your service.'"
What will you allow me as compen-
sation, to abstract from the aggre-
gate of property which you at present
possess?" (for such is the meaning
of the language put into his mouth
by "X"). But here he says to the
community, "There is such and such
a number of your members whose
labor, as at present directed, pro-

duces goods annually to the value
of \$10,000,000. The value of the
goods produced by them, if their
labor is directed by me, will be, not
ten million, but fifty. I come to you
as the potential producer of an in-
crement of forty million; and in-
stead of asking how much, as com-
pensation for my productive service,
you will allow me to abstract from
what you possess, I ask you how
much you will allow me to retain of
what I engage to bring—and of what
will, unless I bring it, be enjoyed
neither by you or me." And such a
man might with truth proceed as
follows: "The amount to which I
expect to retain for my own use is
vast; but the amount which, in one
way or another, will go to you is
vaster." For, whatever may have
been the fortunes accumulated by
the great directors of labor, these
represent but a very inconsiderable
fraction of what their possessors
have added to the wealth of the
world generally."—W. H. Molloks
in North American Review.

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