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**IS WASHINGTON GOING CRAZY?**

That state will appropriate over eight millions, compared to Oregon's three and a half millions.

It must jar the tender, sensitive, shrinking, economical Oregonian at Portland **TO ACCEPT THAT.**

How can Washington do that? Were not all the school lands stolen in that evergreen state?

It seems they tax the gross earnings of corporations up there and the state prospers.

**THEY APPROPRIATED MILLIONS FOR WATERWAYS AND THE STATE GROWS.**

Two millions were appropriated for state highways.

**WASHINGTON IS CERTAINLY A CANDIDATE FOR THE POLITICAL MADHOUSE.**

We look for an enormous immigration to leave that state and come to Oregon—nit.

**MAY CREATE A NEW STATE.**

The normal schools are not dead yet.

One of them promises to become **A VERY LIVE STATE ISSUE.**

Weston and that part of Umatilla county threaten to leave Oregon.

They want to join the new state to be formed **WITH SPOKANE AS A CAPITAL.**

Eastern Washington, part of Eastern Oregon and the Idaho panhandle are a great, rich region destined to be a state.

**IT IS TO THIS REGION WESTON IS TURNING ITS TEARFUL EYES.**

Rejected, repudiated, scorned by one of the Senators from Umatilla, that wonderful rich wheat region would be divorced from Oregon.

A Salem paper says it is no surprise that a well laid plan has been formed to move the State Capital to Portland, when citizens of Salem fight street paving, and wealthy capitalists maintain as the leading hotel an institution that is forty years behind the times. Nothing has happened in a decade that will come nearer arousing a newness of life in the Capital City than the threat to remove the capital. If Salem gets busy and makes some effort at advancement, by providing better accommodations and provides a freer welcome to the law-amkers and its auxiliary contingent, there will be no danger of removal of the capital otherwise there is no telling what the result might be.—Eugene Register.

The Eugene Commercial Club proposes two projects, both of which are noteworthy. One is to establish a national game preserve of two townships including Saddle Mountain in the Coast range, for breeding purposes for deer and elk. The other is to establish a 30,000 acre irrigated district between the McKenzie and Willamette rivers.

The Woodburn Independent seems to really merit its name.

**Railroad Commission—**

The Railroad Commission rooms were overrun with friends of Oswald West today congratulating him. Mr. and Mrs. West are now the parents of a fine, bouncing boy, and mother and baby are doing nicely, and Os is all right, too.

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**Shipped to Seattle—**

A report of the Marion county superintendent of exhibits at the Yukon-Alaska fair, W. A. Taylor, has been filed in the county clerk's office. The report shows six boxes of canned fruit and five boxes of grain in glasses. The following exhibits have been shipped to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition: One mounted goat, one mounted sheep, 41 boxes of grain in glass cases, 2 large boxes of grain, 2 flower vases, 49 large jars of fruit, 4 chairs and two bales of Marion county hops. These exhibits will be on display during the Seattle fair.

**To Examine Bridge—**

Judge Bushey and County Commissioner Beckwith have been at Silverton to examine a bridge about a mile and a half west of Silverton. A flood-dam has been worked to flood out logs, and this has undermined the bridge.

**Made Sheep Commissioner—**

The state board appointed Charles Cleveland, of Portland, as sheep commissioner today, to fill the vacancy made vacant by the expired term of W. H. Steusloff, of this city.

**The Fight Is On**

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 Between the poison germs that are in air, food and water, — every where in fact, — and the billions of your invisible friends, the little soldier-corpuscles in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of disease. Begin using it at once if you are at all under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Get it of your druggist.

**PRETTY FASHIONS**

**FOR SPRING AND SUMMER**

**NEW SEERSUCKERS AND SATEENS--NOVELTIES IN SHIRT WAISTS--LINEN SUITS TRIMMED WITH BLACK--SILK COATS.**

Many charming novelties are being shown in silk and cotton goods. The new seersuckers are enormously in demand. Sateens have been revived once more and appear in pretty patterns closely resembling foulards. Cotton voile is being extensively used as it makes up into a showy but inexpensive frock and can be smartly trimmed with the new embroidered cotton bands, or heavy laces such as cluny or imitation Irish.

Shirtwaists are perennial. This season has introduced a real novelty in the shape of the new waists made of cotton crepe. Many of these waists have no trimming whatever, being simply made with broad and narrow tucks, others are ornamented with a band of lace insertion down the center pleat and the same lace trimming collar and cuffs. A waist of white crepe has the center pleat trimmed with two rows of small

row stitched bands of the linen lend an air of distinction to an otherwise perfectly plain suit.  
**A Pale Lavender Frock.**  
 All the very smartest lingerie frocks this season are made in the princess or modified directoire styles. A charming hot weather dress is of pale pinkish lavender batiste made with rather a deep yoke composed of alternate rows of embroidery insertion and Valenciennes insertion. The costume is shaped to the figure by tucks starting just below the waist line and extending down over the hips. Three graduated bands of the embroidery insertion, commencing at deep flounce depth, and separated by two rows of the lace, form the trimming of the skirt. The long sleeves are made entirely of the lace and embroidery.  
 The close fit of costumes at pres-



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white crochet buttons, while a row of the same sort of buttons runs down the outside of each sleeve to the hands. Narrow accordion pleated frills and frills of lace and embroidery are used on many of the new waists.

**Black on Summer Suits.**

The linen suits continue to appear in more and more attractive guise and the latest fad of all is to give these costumes a touch of black. A few of the models in natural colored linens are fastened with big jet buttons or have collars, cuffs and perhaps a tie of black watered silk.

Then again, pearl buttons are lavishly used for trimming purposes on these suits. A suit of mixed gray and white linen illustrates this idea and the rows of closely set small white buttons on pockets, fronts and running down the front of the skirt, together with a skillful use of nar-

out, and the long lines which fashion demands, necessitates great care in the choice of underwear, and nothing nicer in finish or prettier in style comes in woman's underwear than the lingerie known as "Defender," whether simple and modestly priced, or elaborate and more expensive, the cut and finish are uniformly perfect, and such as appeal to the up to date woman of refined taste.

**Silk Coats.**

Black moire, soft and supple, is very much used this spring for separate coats and they are also made of faille and Ottoman silk, while coats of pongee in both the natural ecru tints and in all the lovely new pastel shades are greatly favored. These models are in the loose, hipless cut that is now so popular, and the sleeves are in every instance rather small and coat shaped.

LUCY CARTER.

**His Arm Broken—**

W. A. Richmond, an employe of the C. K. Spaulding Logging Company, sustained a severe fracture of the arm and a painful lacerated hand while making a slight repair to one of the mill saws yesterday afternoon. The mill physician, Dr. W. H. Byrd, reduced the fracture and attended to his other injuries.

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