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JIM HILL ENLIGHTENS PORTLAND.

ND NOW COMES the Oregon Journal and tells its readers about the wonderful discovery made by Jim Hill, who, in a speech at Portland recently pointed out to the gaping crowd of Portland "empire builder" worshippers, that farmers were necessary to the world. He told the astonished listeners that the farmers fed the world, that the more farmors raise, the more foodstuffs there were for the consumers, that if the farmers did not grow anything, business generally would be sadly hampered, that the farmer was the groundsill of prosperity, and a whole lot of stuff of that kind, all of which was of course true, and most of which has been common knowledge since Cain was first a tiller of the soil. However, from the way the Portland newspapers absorbed this "information" it would not be suspected that they ever heard of it before. Mr. Hill kindly told them that when a crop was taken from the farm another could be grown on the same land, and the crowd went into raptures over this startling information. It was indeed good news. He also told his devotees that when coal was taken from a mine, that no more grew there, that only a hole was left. This caused some uncasiness, which was increased by the information that ore taken from a mine was also gone forever. This almost brought tears. This was only a starter-when the old farmer-of-industries got warmed up he told his astonished heavers that if every farmer in the world would raise twice as much stuff to the acre as he did now, that there would be twice as much farm products, and that if they doubled their yield and planted as many acres, they would also have 1,000,000 bushels where they only had 500,000 bushels before. The reporters got it all down and the editors played it all up, and some of them even went so far as to say: "nor is there any challenge to Mr. Hill."

Then one of the editors gets enthusiastic and delivers himself of this description of the wonderful discovery of the farmer and what figures would do for him:

"For a long time he rummaged history, swept here and there over the earth and marshalled indisputable facts with which to impress upon his audisuce the tremendous import of a successful agriculture in Oregon. Mr. Hill is unanswerable. The ten billion dollars worth of agricultural products in the United States in 1912, are ten billion proofs of the soundness of his position. Agriculture is king. The sheet anchor of the republic is in our farms."

We are glad indeed that at least one Portland editor has learned that agriculture is the basis of prosperity. Others of his ilk have thought it was the tariff, but this idea, thanks to the beneficent teachings of Jim Hill, will now be abandoned. However, Hill has been making this speech so long that he almost believes he is really telling the people something. He delivered the same address 15 years ago, and warned the people then that when coal was taken from the mine, it would not grow a second crop, just as he did to the Portland people Monday. It would have been worth seeing, though, to have had a side glimpse of the old promoter's face as he solemnly told his audience: "No one can long deceive the public; you deceive only yourselves when you think so." This statement coming from so great an authority was readily swallowed, for with the statements so self-evidently true that the old man had sprung on them, the andience really believed him, though he was giving the gang taffy and deceiving them when he poked that naked statement at them. We recommend to our readers that they road Mr. Hill's parade of platitudes in the Portland papers and then digest the whole gob of Hill's mental pabulum-

This year's corn crop is the most valuable ever harvested. It is not the argest, being considerably below that of 1912, but the price is much better. The government estimates the crop this year at 2,463,017,000 bushels, and the value at \$1,741,353,019. This crop alone would pay for five Panama canals.

The Oregon exhibit, consisting of a half-full baggage car of Oregon prolucts, left Portland Monday night in charge of C. C. Chapman, and is destined for the Chicago Land Show. When that cart-load of stuff hits Chicago, business in that village will be suspended while the rustics gather to admire its quality and wonder at its quantity. The cards on the exhibits will be yellow, but that is the only feature that will show a yellow streak.

The Bopublican leaders in Washington are congratulating themselves over the fact that the election returns show the Democrats are not in the majority and that if all the Progressives will just get in and vote with the Republicans that party will have a nice little majority. However, there is just that one thing in the way of perfect content with the situation, and that is that the Progressives do not seem inclined to come into the fold in a solid body.

II. J. Parkinson has invoked the recall on himself and has also brought into play the referendum by taking the iniative in a divorce suit at Hillsboro. He would have the holy bonds of Hymen severed by judicial decree, because, as he alleges, his wife neglected him while he was sick and when he most needed asistance.

Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian, says that the "Undefeatd Duo" will meet in Portland Saturday. The undefeated duo sounds good, but is far from the truth, for as Mr. Fawcett knows, one of these teams was defeated squarely here by the Willamette team. According to the record, Willamette is the champion team of the state, for it defeated U, of O, and this O. A. C. could not do.

♦ October, was 2474 volumes, of which 953 THE ROUND-UP. were juvenile. There are in Wasco

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* county seven traveling libraries. At the dry farming congress just over at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wasco county

The Sumpter Valley railroad strike took the first prize for the best exhibit has been settled without resorting to of fruits and grains raised by the dry arbitration. farming process, and this in competi-....

friends at Canby,

**RITCHIE'S STOCK IS** 

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. . .

ion with the whole United States.

Commencing January 1st, Portland Prineville, has had new honors showwill have two inspectors of meats that are shipped into the city. president of the county seat band.

Mayor Albeo favors the establishing of a chain of not less than four public markets in Portland.

Just a week from Tuesday until apple day is here. That means that next Tuesday everybody and all his relatives are expected to cat apples.

Seaside is plannig a new city hall, and has selected the lots on which it will be built, in case the plan gets ripe. It is estimated that it will cost Mult-

nomah county \$77,125 next year just to hold her elections.

J. J. Hill has promised to do all he can to get the general government to aid in opening the mouth of the Columbin. ...

A case is up before Judge Hamilton, at Roseburg, the first under a law

passed at the last legislature, in which New York, Nov. 12 .- Willie Ritchie the question whether a man must supof San Francisco, who defeated Leach port his children born out of wedlock, Cross in a ten round match here Monwill be decided. A man named Charles day night is hailed as a real champion Grider is furnishing the grounds on today by the sport writers of New which to test the matter, the grand York's leading newspapers. Ritchie ury presenting it in connection with was a called at the United Press of-

an indictment. commenced an action for divorce at both eyes nearly closed and his lips

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if they can.

Now here is another phase of Jim Hill's philanthropy, another specimen of his "compire building." In this same speech he told the city dwellers that the price of agricultural lands in Oregon was too high. That he was doing all he could to induce immigration-over his lines, of course-and that he was handicapped in his philanthropic efforts by hard-hearted land owners who held their lands too high, and so kept intending sottlers from coming to Oregon. The city men should use their best offorts to induce the land owners to reduce the prices of their lands so as to assist in populating the state. Of course he took no note of the work the farmers have put in in bringing their lands under cultivation, or of the life time spent in doing so. He wants the prices cut down to benefit the newcomore, but he is not cutting railroad rates either on passengers or freight to induce immigration. He is taking all he can get and doing his best to fool the people into helping pull more chestauts from the fire for his consumption. While talking about cheap lands, he did not mention that the Hill family has some \$00,000 acres of Oregon lands that it is not putting on the market at any price. Why f Because by holding them until others settling on adjacent lands add to their value, the Hill family will get more solid coin for the lands they have done nothing towards improving or making more valuable.

Lands cannot be sold for more than people are willing to pay for them, and the farmer and land owner may with good grace tell the mighty Jim to go to. He probably wouldn't go, unless he could ride on his own road, and the place suggested is not among the empires Hill has built. The reason for all the Hill dissortation on agriculture is that he wants the farms cut up into small holdings and the country densely populated for the one purpose of gaining more trade for the Hill roads, and he would do this at the expense of the farmers and hand owners or any one else, if he could, just so long as it could be done without cost to him or others of the Hill family.

## SOME FREAKS OF THE MAILS.

HEN UNCLE SAM has a moment's loisure, we would like to see the old gentleman take a look at the mail routes and postoffices in Oregon, and find out what the matter is with them. The Corvallis Republican of last Friday reached this office Tuesday. We submit that traveling 35 miles in four days is not exceeding the speed limit. The East Oregonian of Saturday landed on our table Tuesday, which would have iseen good time before the discovery and use of steam. The Messenger printed in Salem also took from Saturday until Tuesday to get three blocks, which in the record in the snail class. The Independence Monitor of Friday also managed to get here Tuesday morning. Saturday's Albany Herald and Tuesday morning's Eugene Register came in apparently on the same mail. There is surely something wrong somewhere

LADD & BUSH, Bankers TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DE-POSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.

Hillsboro, claiming his wife neglected hadly puffed. him while he was sick.

Baker City reports fine ripe straw berries, grown out of doors, as in evi dence in that city November 10.

At Lafayotte recently, while the fuoral services of J. C. Young were being conducted in his residence, a baby was born to his widow in an adjoining room. The cries of the baby mingled NEARLY HALF MILLION

with those who mourned its father departure.

Portland now has one mail carrier for every 1250 population. Most eastern cities have one for each 1000.

A peculiar accident happened at Asoria Monday, when the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Schufield, of Cathtion here. lamet, Wash., was playing on a gasoline launch and her hair cught on the pro-

peller shaft. Before the machinery ers were released by purchase; 159 op could be stopped her scalp was torn tional agreements were approved; 1,083 players were suspended; 316 were re-leased; 45 were drafted by the National SAGE TEA TURNS

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off.

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either in the head, chest, body or limbs, It promptly opens elogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, re- Cross of New York will reach Les back the natural color, thickness and lieves sick headache, dullness, feverish. Angeles next Sunday to begin training ness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and for his Thanksgiving Day match with Joe Rivars. stiffness.

Den't stay stuffed up? Quit blowing McCarey denied reports from Port Sulphur because it darkens so natural-and snuffing? Ease your throbbing land that Bud Anderson will be sub- ly and evenly that nobody can tell it head! Nothing else in the world gives stituted for Cross in the River's match. such frompt relief as "Pape's Cold He admitted that he wired Anderson's this through the hair, taking one small Compound," which costs only 25 casts manager, Dick Danald, asking for terms strand at a time; by morning the gray for Bud's survices in the event that hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark cross was knocked out by Ritchie. Me

"It was a hard fight, all right," calls for the building to be completed in said Ritchie yesterday afternoon, "but 60 days, but it will undoubtedly take uers he had. They was perfect.

he went down for the count of nine. more time than that to complete it. Several trappers in this vicinity rehard luck of landing only one clean port the trapping very good this year. any great credit for a man to eat with The corpse of Hector, poor, dishonored

have won by a knockout but I had the One claims that the hills around Monit was not my hardest fight. I should mouth are a gold mine to him. His crouching position prevented me MISSING GIRL FOUND

SPENT FOR ALL PLAYERS

longue; 43 by the American lengue and

189 by the American association.

Farrell's report said in part:

CROSS WILL FIGHT JOE

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\$451,500.

from putting him away.

who disappeared several weeks ago [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] from the Ursuline convent, is in Chicago argument ! Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12 .- Nearly according to indirect advices received \$500,000 was spent in the purchase of here . Mrs. Rhoda Bissell, the girl's players by minor baseball leagues last grandmother, who is visiting at Belleseason, according to the report of John ville received the following message: Farrell, secretary of the National As-'Emaline is in Chicago and is well.'

sociation of Minor Leagues, in conven-You'll always have a dull axe if you According to Farrell's report, 8,588 wait for a volunteer to turn the grindcontracts were promulgated; 2,200 playstone.

"The National lengue paid \$59,100 for players drafted and the American Color, Luster and Thickness to Hair The total sum received for drafted players, including money refund on the

National association drafts disallowed That beautiful, even shade of dark, was \$227,250. The grand total received glosay hair can only be had by brew through the secretary's office for the ing a mixture of Sage Ten and Sulphur. was \$227,250. The grand total received Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns drafted players and optional agreements and those released by purchase was gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and schaggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enchances its appear

ance a hundredfold. Don't bother to prepare the tonic; EIVERS, IT NOW APPEARS you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of '' Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, " ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring Los Angelos, Cal., Nov. 12 .- Leach imster of your hair and remove dan-druff, stop scalp itching and falling

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw sistance, tastes nice, causes no incon- Cross was shocked out by kitchie. Me and appears glossy, lustrous and abun-venience. Be sure you get the genuine. Farey believes Cross, in the light of his dant. Local agent, J. C. Perry.

member distinctily what charming man. Had called on Jove to steel his won drous arm

ment he & me had about verse?

Well, what of its and Ma.

I didn't pay much attenshun to his And nature shuddered when the Titans manners, sed Pa. I doant thing it is fought.

his fork. A man is supposed to have dust,

manners, the saim as he is supposed The Greeks did drag around the Trojan to pay his way. What I am getting at walls

was this: Do you remember the argu- Behind a chariot that would madly flee From living Hector, once the pride of I doant think I do, sed Ma. You Troy.

I think that is kind of pritty, sed are always having a argument with sumbody. If it isent about verse it is Ma. It sounds like reel poetry to me. about something else. What was the Does it, and Pa. I think it is a dozen lines of slushymush.

Wel, sed Pa, I maintained that the I suppose sum newspaiper poet wad poetry in the leeding newspaipers was have rote it better, sed Ma. How wuld much better as a rule than the poetry in he have rote it?

the magazeens. The maga-zeen editor Probably like this, sed Pa;

scoffed at the ide, sed Pa. He sed that Thare was an old geezer naimed Hector. the staff printed in the magazeens was Who fought when half loaded with pure poetry & that the stuff printed nectar.

in the paipers was nothing but ded dog. He was stabbed through the lunch By a Greek with a punch,

And they sent for the Red Cross col-What of itl sed Pa. Everything lector.

of it. Why, sed Pa, if the newspaiper, That is very ordinary, sed Ma. You poetry is ded dok-gerel, the stuff I see rote that yurself. Yes, sed Pa, I did GRAY HAIR DARK in the magazeens is ded mackarel. Well, rite it myself, & let me whisper to you, this is what I am getting at. I have sweethcart, sed Pa, I rote the other one here the latest issue of that magazeen for a joak, too. The one I sed first, I man's magazoen. I am going to read rote it with my left hand the nite of It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring aloud to you a poem wich he thought the argument & sent it to his magazeen good enough to have illustrated & play- for a joak. He printed it, dident he? ed up on a whole page, rite next to good I guess them magazeen editors is wise old owls, nint thay. Ha, ha!



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gerel.

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Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Miss Ema-

ine Thomas, of Sacramento, California.

When Faded, Streaked or Gray.