

gather in the votes in November.

He has put a slight crimp into

and he has made his fight right

from the shoulder all the time.

When he was in Portland last

time he told the voters his side

slung at him by people who want-

ed to boss him, and his word was

accepted before the word of the

gang that was fighting him.

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## TRUSTIES" ASK BOON OF PLAYING HOOKEY FROM PRAYER NIGHT.

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DRS Every Thursday night is prayer meeting night at the city jail, under orders from Capt. Slover, ock in acting chief of police. Capt. Slover is a religious man, it is Corner. reported, and when some memhis permission to visit the prisonington

Sixth, 's are to pay gave his consent. in the There are always a number of when you come to study it out,

Comtrusties at the city jail. These be inmen are given the freedom of the vs of upstairs courtroom during the afternoon, but are locked up at n the form night, the same as the other prisaft-a oners. Soon after the prayer 7 boat meetings started, the trusties here showed signs of uneasiness, and iydroafter two or three gatherings had 3 that been held, they went to the jailer rtland in a body, and asked if they could not be allowed to stay out

here on Thursday nights until after ecting the Apostolic Faith missionaries esting had had their innings. *relous* "The Constitution grants us

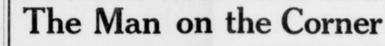
greyreligious freedom," said the and spokesman of the trusties, "and oduce we'd rather sit upstairs in the long dark and think over our mise exdeeds than be caged up down ed a there with those folk singing and 1 one shouting in the corridor. tanks

The jailer thought it over, and chain granted the request of the trusiving ties, and they are now absent from the weekly meetings. screw e en-

## copel-**GREAT NORTHERN** long **TAILORS "BLOW** ilized essive **BACK" IN MONEY** entire

think Last week The Times made listen some slight mention of the Great so if Northern Tailors' Combine, with cture offices at 403, 404 and 405 Swets put land building. At about the same this time the Portland police also are showed a remarkable interest in rring this firm. Many firms, under simthe ilar circumstances, would have f all quietly folded their tents, like the upon Arabs, and silently stolen away essel. s are But not so with the Great Northern Tailors.

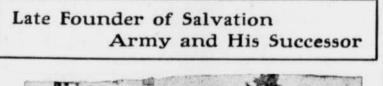
What do you think they did? etty. They actually C. the money that they collected in ving their wonderful prize chance to ially get a perfectly good \$35 suit for plain one dollar. Whether or not they have got scared, or whether or not and they thought the lottery laws pove, might bring them into unpleasant k in notoriety they did not say-they simply went out and paid back nore gure the many and sundry dollars that him they had collected from unwary en- women who thought the solicitors take looked good and honest. 500 They were quite particular wa- about paying back the money f a too. In one case, a representative of the concern called five are times at one address, so as to be ters, sure and give back the dollar any that had been collected under ded false pretences. ach. The Great Northern Tailors' be Combine is still in business, but oat, now as a strictly dollar-downs of dollar-a-week clothing house. of Representatives of the firm say nall that their solicitors misrepresentin-to bad''. They also say that these noot solicitors will be arrested. Howiles ever a week has passed, and no to arrests have been made, so per-'on haps the promoters of this scheme and to get money have decided to be up- forgiving and let the solicitors The Times is glad to chronicle to Ta- this honesty on the part of the nce Great Northern Tailors' Combine t is bacause it is unusual in these vho days of peculiar business finance. ing And The Times also feels that it iny has some considerable credit due een it for assisting the firm in being ple so honest.

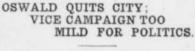


OU'VE got to hand it to to the bills that Lafferty has inon the job, and he seems to think in the race to represent Oregon tive of Oregon. In departing he bers of the Apostolic Faith asked he was sent to Washington to do again in the lower house. things for the people of Oregon. ers every Thursday night, and Maybe he hasn't pleased every- their opinion of him and have dustriously try to find and stamp carry to them the glad tidings body, but nobody who has been given him a vote of confidence. out wickedness. But the Goverof their belief, the acting chief in the halls of Congress was ever He is the regular republican nomable to please everyone. But inee, and in all probability he will has departed.

this Lafferty man has done con- hurled at him. He is the kind of siderable for the folk at home, men who are proving valuable and he seems to have done it in a these days, men who do what pretty thorough fashion. they think is right, and who

"Lafferty has had as fine a won't listen to the persuasive con of enemies as you could find voice of the 'fixer.' They say crop of enemies as you could find voice of the 'fixer.' anywhere. But they don't seem to have put the kibosh on him at all. They have slung a lot of proud of him, for it takes a mud, and they have sent 'fixers' mighty strong man to stay poor East to see him, and they in Congress these days of dollar back have even sicked the Senate on diplomacy."





Governor West, who was going to clean up Portland in a Lafferty, any way you look troduced, but just the same, lit- week, has decided to return to at it," said The Man on the the A. W. has come out on the the other business of being execu-er. "He seems to be right top of the heap, and he is still time his business of being execu-tive of Oregon. In departing he the State Capitol and there conhas left behind him a number of "The people have expressed special deputies, who will innor, the big show in the big tent,

> of trumpets that heralded his posed submitting of this question the plans of some land barons coming. He left without having to the people the fine Italian between Portland and California, gained that political ascendency hand of A. G. Rushlight, mayor that he expected. He left with- of the city. out any scalps to his credit, with known that Mr. Rushlight is de-Mr. Cameron still district at- sirous of making certain changes torney, and with Sheriff Stevens in the personnel of the police deof a lot of stuff that had been still ignoring his presence. In partment, and it is generally beshort, he left just as soon as it lieved that it was his inspiration became evident that his grand- that moved the council to recstand campaign was not drawing ently order this matter placed on enough gate money to pay ex- the ballot. penses

> "I've been buzzing round quite a bit, and nearly every person I ness will, it is to supposed, tre- service is a detriment to the work speak to is going to cast a vote for Lafferty. That looks as if he'd made good, doesn't it? And het wat tall you this: one of the as the sink-hole of sin that the water. Perhaps the most frelet me tell you this: one of the Governor dubbed it, and the city quently heard argument is that will gradually recover from the the abolishment of civil service warm place in the hearts of the black eye which the state execu- will do away with the embarass-Webfooters is because he has tive gave it. It is to be hoped ment occasioned by the reinstategone right on his even way, dothat the Governor is satisfied with ment of patrolmen and others ing what he thought was right, the damage that he has done, who have and disregarding all the thunderand it is to be hoped that the hearing before the police commisbolts and muck that have been pastors and others who have so sion. industriously sought after sin will feel more comfortable.

> > was a pretty good town before, and it still seems to be a good

## BRAVE FIREMEN **ASK POLICE AID** IN DAY OF WOE

fireman is a husky person who some breach of police regulajust delights in danger seems to tions; but the civil service board be altogether wrong. At least, it is not to be blamed for reinstatseems to be wrong in Portland, ing men who have been "dis-and particularly in the home of missed" merely upon some vision-Truck No. 3, at 511 Glisan street, for members of this company of fire laddies have asked the police

## **RUSHLIGHT IDEA BEHIND ATTACKS ON CITY FORCE**

Plan to Abolish Civil Service in Police Department Laid to Mayor.

While His Honor does not figure openly in the latest move to get the police force out from under civil service, people familiar with local political events for the He left without the fanfare past year or so see in the pro-It has long been

All sorts of arguments are be-With the Governor gone, busi- ing advanced to show why civil been dismissed after

Civil service is not to blame for this. If proper charges were pre-Portland, however, does not ferred against the men before the seem to have changed much. It commission, and if the commission was made an effective body, instead of a group of figureheads, there would be no reinstatements. The trouble lies rather in the manner in which men are brought up upon charges, and in the fact that all too often the charges are mere recitals of personal spite. No civil service board, no matter how corrupt, would dare reinstate a policeman who had been The general impression that a emphatically proven guilty of

to gather in a former member of protection to the public as well. the company and have him placed If civil service rules were carried under bonds so that he will not out in Portland as they are in continue to beat them up. Fire- other cities, there would be no men in most cities would hesitate complaint on either hand. A serlong before asking the police to vant of the city is entitled to intrefere in a personal matter the protection of civil service, and given this protection, the av-Be that as it may, this is what erage man will work all the more has happened. Last Thanksgiving honestly and effectively. Under there was a fire, and Truck No. 3 civil service he knows that he is responded. At the fire Captain free of political intrigue, and he Haberlund asked Ladderman will fearlessly do his duty as he Charles Abbott to pick up a lad- sees it. If he does wrong, civil der and put it back on the truck. service will punish him for his in-Abbott didn't feel like doing it, discretions just as surely as it and said so, and was thereafter will at other times protect him. brought up on charges. At his His Honor, however, desires to hearing Capt. Haberlund, Lieut. make the police department a R. E. Berry and Ladderman R. part of his political machine. He B. Siebels and Z. S. Elliott testi- finds that civil service stands in fied that Abbott had refused to the way of this, and so he has pick up the ladder and had other- been desirous from the start of wise not been a perfect gentle- abolishing it, or of over-riding it. man. As a result, Abbott was Portland people, however, have had too much experience in the Thereupon, Abbott decided to past with politically governed teach his former company bro- police work, and it is not to be thers a lesson. He wended his imagined for a minute that the way to the truck house and eatch- voters will permit a change to be ing Capt. Haberlund at leisure, made at this late day. No Portproceeded to beat him up. Then land man wants to see efficient he told Haberlund what he had officers removed from the police service every time a new mayor A little later he mosied around takes office, merely so that the into the Glisan-street house again, coming mayor can fulfill his elecand walloped the stuffing out of tion promises and award the Lieut. Berry, and also told him faithful henchmen who have why he did it. No Portland Still later he returned to the citizen wants to see the policemen truck headquarters and summon- fear to arrest influential citizens Ladderman Siebels, if they have done wrong-and thrashed him, reminding him, every citizen knows this would when he was through, that it happen if civil service were dismony against a fellow fireman. Uncle Sam finds that civil serv-There remained of the quartet ice works satisfactorily in the only Ladderman Elliott. Mr. El- government business. The great liott has been long in the service, city of New York finds that it can has grey hair, and other things manage its police department betthat go with the dignity of com- ter under civil service rules than pleted growth. Elliott did not without them. Seattl,e Tacoma, (Continued on page 4.) civil service a success. In view (Continued on page 4.)

in- value of the invention is proved, ay they will probably get larger reear turns for their money. And inout cidentally consultation of the files to of the Scientific American of aft some five years ago will furnish ng interesting information regarding the this scheme.



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NE of the most picturesque figures in modern English history has passed away in the death of General William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Although he was eighty-three years old, he had been active in the direction of the army until he was stricken with blindness last June. He was an untiring worker and never suffered a serious illness until his last. He was well known in this country, which he visited for the last time four years ago. Every one acknowledged the spiritual force of this remarkable man, but he was no less remarkable as a practical organizer. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley once said that the British army had taken lessons from the Salvationists in methods of organization, distribution and control. His son Bramwell (photograph shown at left of illustration), who succeeds him in command of the army, is said to have inherited his father's genius as an executive.

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