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County Official Paper

W. S. U'Ren, Oregon's famous
lawmaker, has prepared a bill to be
submitted to the people of Oregon,
presumably at the request of the
Labor Unions of the State, which
provides a minimum wage scale to
be paid to workmen and women
in every vocation except farm lab-
ors.

"Sections 2 and 3 of the bill are as
follows:

Section 2.—No man more than
20 years of age shall be hired or per-
mitted to work for hire in Oregon
on any contract made hereafter,
either by piece work or by the hour
or day, other term, in clerical, me-
chanical, manufacturing, transpor-
tation or mercantile labor for a low-
er rate of wages than \$2.50 per day.

Section 3.—No woman, more than
20 years of age, shall be hired or
permitted to work for hire in any
clerical, mechanical, manufacturing,
laundry, hotel or restaurant labor
for a lower wage than \$1.65 per
day."

What a wonderful law that will
be. What a great stimulus to capi-
talists to build factories and employ
men and women.

Then take a look at section 7 of
the proposed law:

"Section 7.—If any person shall be
hired by piece work or on contract
said hiring shall be a guarantee by
the employer that the person so em-
ployed shall earn at least the lowest
wages permitted by this law, whether
he has actually earned the amount
at the agreed price for the piece
work or contract or not."

If a man takes a contract and
does not make \$2.50 per day out of
it he can collect that amount any
way.

Another section provides that not
more than \$4 per week shall be
charged for board where employes
board with the employer etc.

Get a copy of the law all you peo-
ple who are interested and see the
absolute foolishness and unfairness
of such a bill. Whether you are
working man or capitalist you can-
not fail to see the unfairness and
utter foolishness of such a law. Why
not add a few sections and provide
that the laboring men when they re-
ceive more than the minimum wages
shall be required to eat a pound of
beef steak each meal, or that the
butcher shall not be permitted to
sell beef steak for more than 10
cents a pound, or better still pro-
vide that no country news paper
shall be sold for less than \$12 per
year and compel every man employ-
ing labor to subscribe for each
such employee.

Surely the people of Oregon are
not so foolish as to enact a bill got-
ten up by a few cranks and agita-
tors to become a law and thus pre-
vent the further growth and pro-
gress of the state.

No decent citizen of the United
States can fail to feel a sense of
deep humiliation when he con-
templates the spectacle of a Presi-
dent and a former President of the
country publicly engaged in a
cat and dog fight. It is a sight
that is not alluring. The aver-
age person believes that there
attaches to the high office of
President a certain dignity which
must be maintained. That dig-
nity should preclude unseemly
encounters and superheated lan-
guage tossed back and forth be-
tween former friends and politi-
cal co-workers.

In the case of President Taft
and former President Roosevelt
we have already reached "the
sharper word" stage of the con-
troversy. Neither man is gain-
ing anything by his present
course. Both are degrading the
high office which one holds and
the other has held. There is be-
ing awakened in the public mind
a spirit of resentment against
them that they should allow
their selfish sordid personal am-
bitions to so violently sway them.
Whatever the outcome of the

convention they are rapidly mak-
ing it impossible for the victor to
win at the polls. From a purely
partisan standpoint, and even
that should be a matter of some
concern to men who have so
handsomely profited by partisan
enthusiasm, they are destroying
the integrity of the Republican
party; from a patriotic point of
view they are degrading the
Presidency whilst in the personal
aspect they are lowering them-
selves to the level of a pair of
scolds in whom the public, if the
present schedule is maintained,
will speedily lose interest.—
Evening Telegram.

Communicated

It's the hit dog that yelps. T. S. White, the more than two term office, Political Czar, struts forth with his arms across his brisquet, and informs the Review that it's a dum lyar.

By the way T. S., whose paper did you read this in? We do not find your name on the mailing list, which would enroll you as one of the elect. This question is very important, for we verily believe that no other publication has so large a circle of readers, based on the number of copies printed.

However the trouble with you T. S., is that you have no concept of proportion, the positive and comparative having been eliminated from your vocabulary to make room for the superlative. It has been said that you cannot distinguish between buttermilk and bordeaux, between corn-pone and pound cake, that whatsoever you can get through your neck is welcome grist, and we much fear that your estimation of men and measures is faulty as your ideas of eats.

You set up an arbitrary stand-
ard of goodness, that those who
comply therewith are assuredly
destined for Paradise. Those
who fall short thereof are certain-
ly devoted to destruction. Then
you finish up with a very fine
pigeon wing, of vote for me and
send in your order for a harp and
do not forget to mention the col-
or you wish your wings to be.

Now, get this well down in
your crop T. S., that the men-
tioned tax payer in all matters of
politics, is supposed to be a fre-
holder and not a commercial pen-
nuth butcher, who does not own a
piece of dirt to his name; is here
today and gone tomorrow.

This is all we have to offer you
this time T. S. Life is too short
to be wasted on the idle subtleties
of wounded politicians. I'd rather
have Samson wine served in a
goblet of gold. You esteem the
wretched vehicle above its
priceless freight with your fool-
ish criticism.—Rainier Review.

The hogwash quoted above is,
perhaps, by some stretch of im-
agination, supposed to be an an-
swer to my "Plain statement of
facts" in the Mist of April 13th,
wherein I denied the accusation
that I was not a tax-payer and
showed by the county records
who it was that was four-flour-
ishing and dodging his taxes;
but Nutty Nuts must still be
suffering from some mental aber-
ation as his feeble and labored
efforts to say something smart
are as pitiful as a tom-tit trying
to sing like a canary. He ac-
knowledges being a liar himself
and then has the barefaced effron-
tery to say that the important
question is that I am not a sub-
scriber to the Review. That may
seem to be the important ques-
tion to an Annanias who has just
had to swallow his own words,
like a dog, returning to his vomit,
but to the honest, tax paying
voters of the county the vital
question is the one he made so
conspicuous by evading. I may
not be able to tell buttermilk
from Bordeaux, but anyone whose
sense of smell would enable him
to distinguish between a pole-
cat and a Night Blooming Cereus,
would be able to classify Nutty
with the varmints and at the
head of his class.

If it is to one's credit to brag
about the amount of property he
has which does not show on the
assessment roll, they're welcome
to it, and I believe that the ma-
jority of the people of the county
after knowing the facts will re-
fuse to retain such a person in
office.
T. S. WHITE.

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County Court

1st day of May, 1912, comes on for
hearing the petition of G. A. Kelly,
et. al., freeholders, residing in the
road district or districts of said pro-
posed road, praying for the estab-
lishment of a county road describ-
ed as follows:

The old Clatskanie and Nehalem
road, leading from Clatskanie to Ne-
halem Valley be re-located so as to
follow the following survey and
description, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake marked "R
A" which stake is located in the cen-
ter of the county road 2367.7 feet
North and 1255.5 feet east of the
southwest corner of the E. W. Con-
yers Donation Land Claim in Tp. 7
north of range 4 west of Willamette
Meridian; thence from said stake
running south 17 degrees 56' west
257.6 feet; south 15 deg. 20' east 80
feet; south 68 deg. 09' east 165.5
feet; south 11 deg. 52' west 230
feet; south 6 deg. 44' west 123.4
feet; south 5 deg. 6' east 263.2 feet;
south 46 deg. 52' east 179 feet;
south 14 deg. -10' east 375 feet;
south 27 deg. 57' east 211 feet;
south 12 deg. 1' east 190 feet; south
1 deg. 26' east 191 feet; south 21
deg. 48' W 219 feet; south 5 deg. 48'
west 160 feet; south 12 deg. east
133 feet; south 15 deg. 55' west 204
feet; south 69 deg. 33' west 151.3
feet; south 29' east 78 feet; south
5 deg. 46' east 93 feet; south 31
deg. 6' west 76.3 feet; south 10 deg.
12' east 65.7 feet; south 41 deg. 15'
east 171 feet to a stake marked
"B", thence in a southeasterly di-
rection to and terminating at a post
marked "RC" set in the old Neha-
lem road which said post is located
538.1 feet west of the section cor-
ner common to sections 20, 12, 28
and 29 Tp. 7 north range 4 west W
M. Said road to be 40 feet in width,
and to vacate all that portion of the
old road between stakes "RA" and
"RC" which is not re-located by
this alteration and re-location.

And it satisfactorily appearing to
the court from proof filed herein,
that due notice of the pendency of
this proceeding has been given as
by law required, that twelve of said
petitioners are legal freeholders of
this county, residing in the road
district or districts of the proposed
road, and that a good and sufficient
bond has been given and filed here-
in;

It is therefore ordered by the
court that the Board of County road
Viewers meet at the beginning
point of said proposed road on the
13th day of May, 1912, or on their
failure to meet on said date then
within five days thereafter, and pro-
ceed to view, survey and locate said
proposed road.

Matter of Petition of C. C. Bar-
ger, et. al. For a county road: On
this day the report of the Board of
county Viewers on the C. C. Barger
road was read in open court the first
time.

Matter of Petition of Louis Boeck,
et. al. For county road: On this
day the report of the board of coun-
ty road Viewers on the Louis Boeck

road was read in open court the first
time.

Matter of Petition of H. B. Dun-
can, et. al. For a county road: On
this day the report of the Board of
County Road Viewers on the J. B.
Duncan road was read in open court
the first time.

Matter of Petition of Louis Fluhr-
er, et. al. For a county road: On
this day the report of the Board of
County Road Viewers on the Louis
Fluhrer road was read in open court
the first time.

Matter of Petition of S. Rock et.
al. For county road: On this day
the report of the Board of County
Road Viewers on the S. Rock road
was read in open court the first
time.

Matter of Petition of J. A. Van,
et. al. For a county road: On this
day the report of the Board of
County Road Viewers on the J. A.
Van road was read in open court
the first time.

Matter of Petition of J. L. Wood-
en, et. al. For county road: On
this day the report of the Board of
County Road Viewers on the J. L.
Wooden road was read in open court
the first time.

Matter of report of special road
meeting in R. D. No. 6: On this
day comes on for consideration the
report of a special road meeting
held in road district No. 6, on the
27th day of April, 1912, authorizing
change of place for expenditure of
certain special road tax funds of
said district, and the court not be-
ing fully advised in the matter, it is
ordered by the court that said mat-
ter be continued. Whereupon, court
adjourned until Thursday May 2,
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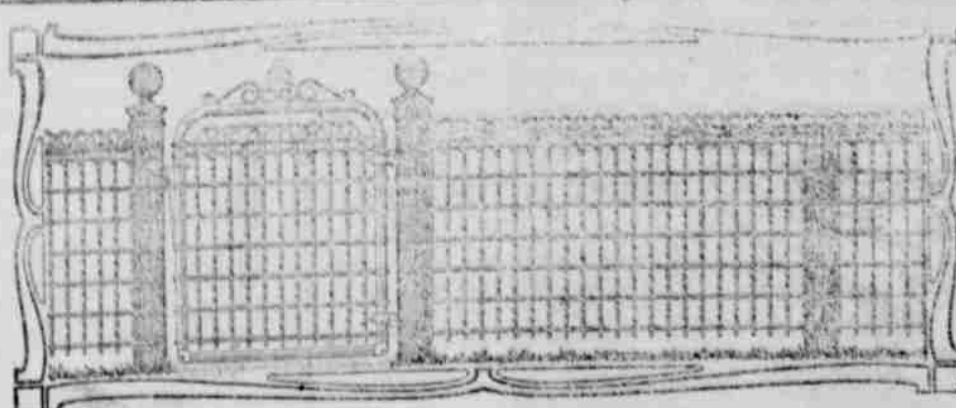
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