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BROWNELL AGAINST CORPORATIONS.

Mr . Brownell blandly read a letter in his Molalla speech from Fred Morris, head of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, in which Mr. Morris expressed a desire for Mr. Brownell's re-election. Now, isn't it should desire Mr. Brownell's election? But the letter was to create an impression that Mr. Brownell's election might, in some way, procure an extension of the railway into Southern Clackamas county. Mr. Morris was careful to say no such thing. Mr. Brownell said it, but Mr. Morris said nothing of it. Mr. Brownell promised the people of southern Clackamas a halt. There used be be something sacred about the pledges of candidates for office. Not so under the Brownell system. Mr. Brownell said at Milwaukie that a politician cannot keep his promises-not one twentieth of them. Put this statement and the one promising a railroad together and, accoiding to himself, it is a chance of twenty to one that he did not speak the truth. Furthermore, there were not three men in the audience, it would be safe to venture, who did not service. know that Mr. Brownell in this, as he is in everything else, was absolutely insincere.

It is well known that Mr. Morris announced in an interview in the Evening Telegram that it was no part of the company's plan and never had been, to extend its line southward from Oregon City.

But why does the O. W. P. Co. champion the cause of Mr. Brownefl? Why do all the railroads? Why do the great corporations send him forth with a big campaign fund?

Oh, just because he's "the poor man's friend."

KEEP THE BANKERS OUT.

The contest for the Republican nomination of State Treasurer has plainly narrowed down to Thos. F. Ryan, County Judge of Clackamas County; Ralph Hoyt, a Portland banker and E. V. Carter, a Southern Oregon banker. Looking at the question as it confronts the people of the state, inasmuch as it is apparent that the bankinformation of a coming money strin- community. gency? If this is the situation then Ability counts for nothing when it is possible to understand why the ber in the State Treasurer's office.

State Treasurer, including the public of these enviable girts was the murder school fund, is an immense sum. If of good old Abraham Lincoln. Aaron it can be used, in time of a money Hurr was a statesman of the highest held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning it can be used, in time of a money Burr was a statesman of the highest pame, to bolster up banks tottering on the verge of bankruptcy, the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the verge of bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankers the verge of bankruptcy the bankruptcy the bankruptcy the verge of bank may now well expend a handsome for- President [of "the United"States; his tune to get control of the state money. running expenses of the state as well as the public school fund?

There is naother side to it. The Secretary of State is very likely to be a Salem banker. Should we have a cause the great talent with which he banker for Becretary of State and a had been endowed was prostituted to banker for State Treasurer, these two base, ignoble and dastardly uses. A would absolutely control the loaning man of small ability, a very ordinary of the state school fund. This fund is man, no matter how base his acts. loaned on mortgage, at the rate of 6 would not have gone down in history per cent and secured by hundreds of as the most despised and bated of farms in every county of the state. men. It is misapplied genius that Should the fund, instead of being makes your Benedict Arnolds. loaned out as it comes in, be kept in This is a time in which the country the state treasury, interest on money needs the activity of its best citizenwould advance two or three per cent. ship. It is no time for petty prejo-Then would come the bankers' harvest dices. Men need not ask the quesand the [borrowers' trouble. As men tion-is one man as bad as another? who lived through the panic of ten The question is, what will be the ultiyears ago know well, a high rate of mate result if this man be nominated? interest with brokerage added means What if the other man be nominated? the auction block for many and many Look to the rest it and do what, in a farm. Now is the time to be wide your mind, will bring about that deawase-keep the school fund away sired result. from bank manipulation. It is the balance heel that regulates the inter- ble for an objectionable condition is est rate in this state. We do business to endorse the action of the man or on the credit system and dear money men. They are then justified in refor the borrower and hard times for peating the offense for the people in all of us, except bankers and brokers the first instance approved and enintrenched behind a large 'reserve dorsed them by a re-election fund, walk hand in hand. Would the bankers and brokers like to keep the 6 per cent school money loaned out or would they prefer to have it hoarded Commissioners Will Look After Existing up and deposited with favorite banking institutions. Answer for your-

OREGON CITY COURIER ington, is a banker. But the great fire traps, and steps will be taken to mass of the voters of the state of Oregon are not bankers and every vote cast in the April primary is going to as it contained inequalities, but a count in this struggle. The vote for sentiment has again appeared for a nomination of State Treasurer should new fire limit ordinance, which will be cast with a full realization of the probably be sprung at a council meetid in advance, per year 150 be case w months 75 situation.

A HOT RACE.

The Republicans of Clackamas fanned by a high wind, would prob-county and President Housevelt are street of the city. running a tight race. The Republicans-some of them-are trying to get Mr. Brownell into the state senate before Roosevelt gets him into the jug. The precinct that rolls up a majority for this man will have something to be proud of for a long time. If Moore, president; Elijah Coalman, such a thing should happen in many vice-president and superintendent Charles H. Caufield, secretary; E. G. strange that the railway company localities we will begin to feel that the dozen or so of Oregon's very prominent men, indicted for crimes against the government, and, so far as tried, in each instance proven guilty, R. Petzold Tells Why Butchers Buy are about on a par with Clackamas county citizenship

The common crook, when convicted, gets the limit, say fourteen years, for a pair of shoes; the gentleman crook, such as Congressmin Williamson, jail-which he never serves. But the pliment to him for this county to be

Lord, give us light !!!

NOTHING PERSONAL.

In urging the people of Clackamas county to use sound, honest judgment in the selection of all candidates for office, no matter what party they may represent, this paper is not ease-croup. asking for something of particular advantage to itself. As part and parcel of the community The Courier wishes to do what what might be expected of a good citizen "that is, to labor diligently to arouse the thoughtless and inconsiderate to a realization of their

And The Courier does not underestimate the mental calibre of those among whom it'circulates. There are a few who do not fully understand the to Iowa in 1843 and in 1845 was marpolitical situation in Clackamas ried to J. H. Jones. They came with county. But constant urging may bring about a unity of effort along certain lines.

Now this paper has nothing to say now stands, an issue of great concern as to whom the Republican party in Clackamas county should place at the whose home she has lived since the head of its ticket, so long as it does death of her husband July 4, 1905. ing interests of Oregon are making a not attempt to foist up on the people desperate effort to secure control of men notoriously unfit for any place in the public funds. What is the mean- public life and men whose endorseing of this? Have the banks advance ment is a stinging disgrace to_a whole

coupled with flagrant dishe bankers' "inner circle" is bending John Wilkes Booth was a man of every sinew to land one of their num- splendid ability, fine accomplishments and of an affable, [winning disposi-The money under the care of the tion; but the best use he could make State Treasurer, including the public of these enviable gifts was the murder was a wasted and despised life spent This is good enough for the banks but in the quest of self aggrandizement. how about imperiling the hard earned Benedlet Arnold was Washington's contribution of every tax payer to the trusted and highly estemeed general. His genius and talent, rightly applied, might easily have placed him at the OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST head of the Nation. But this despicable man was the more despised be-

To support a man or men responsi

FIRE TRAPS IN CITY.

Conditions.

Mayor Canfield has concluded to The united effort of the bankers hold stated meetings of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the result seems to be to defeat Judge Ryan and will probably cause a stir in business to land some one of their number in circles, as several of the members are the State Treasurer's office. Hoyt, of Portland, is a banker; Carter, of Ashland, is a banker; Atkin, of Hunt-places in the city that are veritable

ing in the near future. During the past five years several wooden buildings have been erected in the center of the business portion of the city, and unuer some conditions a fire.

Road Company Elects Officers. The annual meeting of the Mount Hood & Barlow Road Company was held Monday in the parlors of the Bank of Oregon City, and the follow-ing officers were elected: Mrs. M. O. Caufield, treasurer.

NEED OF BETTER SCALES.

Meat in Portland.

"Better scales are needed in Oregon City," says Richard Petzold, a local butcher, who annually buys thousands of pounds of meat. "I find," he continued, "a disposition on the part of county a railroad within a year and Hermann, etc., for making away with many of the farmers of Clackamas a sing fortune, gets a few months in county, who have stock to sell, to criticize butchers in Oragon City for buying meat in Portland and I want gentleman crook suffers no moral to say that there is only on reason odium-he may gain his liberty on for this and I will illustrate by sayfurnishing bail and come before the ing that a few days ago I bought a herd of cattle from John R. Shaver, people for an office of honor and trust. and these were the finest lot killed in Oregon is standing nobly back of President Roosevelt -- Clackamas well known fact that Mr. Shaver is county especially. It is quite a com- the best feeder in the county, but the weight of the herd on the hoof was pliment to him for this county to be 15,260 pounds, while they weighed thrusting forward the men he has after being dressed, only 7352 pounds been trying to clean out of the public or nearly 600 pounds below half of the live weight. This is remarkable, as it is well known that the average cuttle will dress from 56 to 58 per cent.
"I have been buying stock in Clackamas and Yambill counties for 13 years and until someone establishes a good scale here, that stock-raisers will be willing to use, the butchers will be compelled to buy outside."

> 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal dis-ease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years. Mrs. L. Whiteaere, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE COUNTY'S DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

Died, March 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, more familiarly known as Aunt Betsy, at the home of her daughter, near Oregon City. Deceased was born in Canada, Jan. 9, 1817. Her maiden name was Walker. She moved maiden name was Walker. She moved dren were born to them, Charles Scott, their family across the plains in 1864 and in 1865 settled in Clackamas county, where they continually resided until their death. Of a family until her death. of seven children, but two are living, J. W. Jones, of Madras, Crook J. W. Jones, of Madras, Crecounty, and Mrs. Arabella Imel,

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends who kindly assisted us in the care of our loved MRS. ARABELLA IMEL,

J. M. K. JONES

Mrs. Mary Heulat Bradley.

Mrs. Mary Heulat Bradley died of dropsy at her home in this city Fri-

Mrs. Ruth Scott.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ruth

OPER PUBLICITY THE BEST
GURRANTY OF MERIT.

When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggists for family use, takes his patients fully into his confidence by frankly and fearlessly publishing broadcast as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients in plain English, this action on his part is the best possible evidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of investigation turned full upon his formula and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny and the most thorough investigation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of the weaknesses, periodical pains and functional derangements of the organs distinctly feminine, is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for woman's special use, the maker of which is not afraid to take his patients into his full confidence by such open and honest publicity.

A glance at the published ingredients on each bottle wrapper, will show that it is made wholly from native, American, medicinal roots, that it contains no polsonous or habit-forming drugs, no narcoties and no alcohol—pure, triple-refined giveerine, of proper strength being used in tend of the commonly employed alcohol, both for extracting and preserving the active medicinal properties found in the roots of the American forest plants employed. It is the only medicine for women's pecular diseases, sold by druggists, that does not contain a large percentage of alcohol, which is in the long run so harmful to woman's delicate, nervons system. Now, giveerine is perfectly harmloss, and serves a valuable purpose by possessing intrinsic valua all its own, and besides if enhances the curative effect of the other ingredients entering into the "Favorite Prescription."

Some of the ablest medical writers and teachers endorse these views and praise all the several ingredients of which "Favorite Prescription."

Some of the ablest medical writers and teachers endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. If interested, send name and address to Dr. R. V. Pierce, B

BEWARE OF PIE AND SINKERS

Hurry-Up Lunches Pave the Way For Years of Suffering.

Doctors have preached against it, Brishers have written scathing articles about it, wives and mothers have crusaded against it—and yet the deadly 'hurry-up lunch' marches on.

The fascinating doughnut, the alluring 'sinker,' the irresistible triangle of foundry pie, washed down by gulps of cold milk or hot coffee or iced water, continue on their deadly way to the stomachs of thousands and thousands of America's hustling, capable, world-con America's hustling, capable, world-con-

quering business men.
In all probability we will be unable to wipe out the "hurry-up' lunch for many years to come, but we can at least combat the evils wrought by the practice. Our recipe is simple, economical and effective. Buy a package of Rexall Dyspepsia

Buy a package of Rexall Dyspepsis
Tablets; carry them in your pocket; and
as the last gulp of milk chases the last
chunk of refractory pie down your
assophagus, swallow one tablet.
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets prevent and
cure stomach trouble by supplying the
one element, the absence of which in
the gastric juices, causes indirection and

the gastric juices, causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They enable the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert it into rich, red blood.

Our proposition is not merely to sell you dyspepsia tablets, but to sell you a curs for your dyspepsia and indigestion. If Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets do not effect this cure, we give you back your money. That shows how much confidence we have in this new remedy Price 25 cents per large package, Sold only at our store or by mail.

Mun ley Bres. Co. Druggists.

Friday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs D. C. Latourette, at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Robins, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted a short service, and at noon the body was taken to Portland, where services were held at 3 o'clock from the residence of Judge M. C. George. Mrs Scott was born more than 77 years ago. She crossed the plains in 1852 with her bushand, Mr. Stevenson, who died on the way. In the party was Mr. Scott, who was the father of H. W. Scott, editor of the the Oregonian, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Pannie Cook, Mrs. Palmer and several other children. Mr Scott's wife died while on the way to Oregon and soon after their arrival here, he was married to Mrs. Stevenson, who had two chil-

After reaching Oregon they went to Olympia, and in 1854 moved to Clack-amas county, settling at Needy, where they resided two years. It was here that Harvey W. Scott split rails and performed other labors about the farm. In 1856 they moved to Washington county, we ere they lived until Mr. Scott's death in 1880. Two chilwho has passed away, and Mrs. D. C. L tourette, of this city. Several years after Mr. Scott's death the family moved to Portland and Mrs. Scott lived in that city and in Oregon City

She was first of all a home wo nan, and appeared little in public life. She was very kindhearted and helpful, and a welcome visitor in many homes. Her death is sincerely mourned.

Samuel H. Blackburn.

The funeral of the late Samuel H. Blackburn was held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R.C. Blackwell officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Mounaccidentally killed in a logging camp near Scappose Friday, being struck by a log and crushed to death. He was a son of Mrs. Sarah Blackburn, of West Oregon City. tain View cemetery. Blackburn was

Mrs John H. Jones.

ment was in the Highland cemetery. Deceased was 89 years of age and her death was caused from pneumonia. Scott, who died Thursday Forning at an early hour in this city, was held

Mrs. Stoneberger Dend.

Mrs. Adam Stoneberger died Saturday morning at her home in Los Angeles. She was well known in Oregon City where she had many friends, and was related to the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Chase. Mrs. Stoneberger was formerly Mrs. Heman Buck. She taught school in the public schools of this city, and later was a teacher in the Portland public schools and in Bishop Scott Academy. She lived in San Francisc for a time, and went to Los Angeles from there. PRICE \$2.00 PER BOX.

GROCERIES

4 gallons*keg Pickles, 75c. Cooking Molasses, can, 10c, Fine Syrap, 10c, 25c, 45c. Rice, 5c; Beans, 4c. Soda 4c; Raisins, 7c. Figs. 6c; Prunes, 5c. Flour, 95c; fine, \$1.05. Codfish, pound, 10c. Alaska Peas, pound, 5c. Telephone Peas, 3 lbs, 25c. Fresh Seeds, 3 pkgs., 10c. Bushel Basket, 20c; Pail, 15c. Soap, 2c, 2½ c, 3c. Coffee, 15c; best, 20c. 40c to 60c Teas sold by us at 25 to 45c. Clothespins, doz., Ic.

SHOES

Ladies' Misses' and Children's White Oxfords, \$1.25, 95c. # Those pretty chocolate Shoes, dressy, but low priced here. Ladies' easy, low-heel Shoes, \$2.25 grade, for \$1.75. Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Fine Shoes, for \$2 and \$2.50. Other Fine Shoes, cut to \$1.19, \$1,33. Baby Shoes, 10c up. Misses Fine Shoes, cut to \$1.33;

Men's \$1.75 Shoes, cut to \$1.50. DRY GOODS

New waists, 49c up. Ladies & Handkerchiefs, 8c. dds and ends of 25c Neckwear, 5c. Small Corsets, cut to 28c. Yarn, 4c and 6c. Thread, 3 for 10c Child's Hose Supporters, 8c. Latourette, \$1 Wrappers, 82c 5c and 10c Satin Ribbons, cet to 3c.

Child's Handkerchiefs, 1c. Men's Underwear big cut-\$1 goods to 70c; 90c goods, 60c; 50c [goods to 40c and 45c.

Odds and ends in Hats, 19c, 39c, 94c. Cotton Socks, 3 pair 10c.

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New Spring Hats-beauties and not high-preed. Sold with dry goods on much less margin than millinery houses. See them before you buy. Trimmed Hats \$1.45 ap.

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Will sell or trade above. Let me The know what you have to exchange. JOHN W. LODER,

Attorney at law.

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Pound Smoked Salmon Don't forget our fine line of coffees. We do our own

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