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proposes a subsidy on mail carrying than this?" it asks, and continues:

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ude than a paltry contribution by the government of three or four million dollars annually to these wizards of finance. The present bill is but the opening wedge. It is hoped gradually to educate the people up to the subsidy idea. By clever manipulation the steamship lines ought within a few years to draw a subsidy of forty or fifty millions annually from the U.S. Treasury. After the subsidy precedent is once established the steamship lines do not anticipate much difficulty in notching up the appropriation a few millions each eyar,

A majority of the present Senate that has already practically accepted this ship subsidy bill must have adopted the teachings of a peculiar school of logic. This majority advocates a tariff law the natural effect of which is to decrease importations and to hamper American shipping. This tariff is a tax which the consumer must pay. But it would never do to let the steamship companies suffer, so the American consumer must again be taxed to pay a subsidy to steam-

When will the United States senate cease to merit the name of "the Millionaires Club"?

CONFESSIONS OF A SENATOR.

Mr. Simon Guggenheim, the newly elected Republican senator from Colorado, is apparently determined that no one shall accuse him of gaining his seat by underhanded methods. how it was done. Without a blush he the legislature so substantially that representatives. personal expenditure by them was unnecessary.

He says: "There is nothing wrong about it. It is merely conducting political campaigns as they are conduct ed in these days. . . . It is done all over the United States today. I do consider that it is wrong, and neither do I think that it can be in any sense called bribery." These remarks have been widely quoted, and while few there be among the press who accept his conclusions, there are many who, like the Indianapolis News. think he deserves some credit for being "most innocently frank."

In his own state, even in the legislature which elected him his methods have been questioned. But by a large majority in the senate-strictly on a party division-a motion to inquire into his election was tabled and final ly stricken from the record.

Apart from the discussion of how he came by the election, there is much favorable appraisal of his qualifications to represent Colorado in the senate. He is quoted as saying that he will take his seat not to represent the smelting interests, in which his family has become wealthy, but "as Simon Guggenheim-plain cit izen-to represent the people of Coiorado." And by both Christian and Jewish press he is acknowledged to be a man of his word. The American Israelite (Cincinnatti) says of him:

"For eighteen years Simon Guggenheim has lived in Colorado, managing the vast affairs of the smelter company, and in all that time he has never broken his word, no matter to he has ever tried to conceal from the public are his charities. He values men first for their honesty and then for what they know. Rich and poor,

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footing. If he has a fad it is the pride of his and the family's good name, and his ambition is the practical development of the great West."

The Indianapolis Star quote these words of Mr. Guggenheim: "When I was a younger man I had the ambition to make myself independent. I have done that. I wanted independence "CRAFTY AND GRAFTY GAME." that I might go into politics with free hands. Why shouldn't an indepen-There is now an apparent prospect dent man serve his country with all of the passage by Congress of a ship his wealth and all his heart as well?" subsidy bill. The present measure is "Could a poor man make any more a modification of the old scheme and manly or straightforward statement

"Could a poor man make any more While this government bonus is os- manly or straightfordward statement tensibly an inducement to the build- that this? Here is a man who has ing of new ships, the act is couched in been successful in business and has such terms as to leave its advantages provided abundantly for his family; open to the Hill and Harriman steam- he has proved himself philanthropic ship lines. In fact the act in itself and in touch with progress in his own is nothing more, nothing less than a state. Why not credit him with an government contribution to the trans- honest and sincere wish to give his portation enterprises of these two talents at middle age to the service of his country for his country's sake? From another standpoint, however, At least he should be given a chance ner of 12th and Main streets is con- the halls in the Pacific College build there is more in the proposed meas- to prove himself before being criticized." Literary Digest.

WHATEVER ELSE, NO HYPOCRITE

It may be said of Senator Guggennelm and to his credit that he does not deny or endeavor to cover up the methods employed by him in accomsypocritical protestations of public

Election to the United States sea ate is a matter of barter and will continue to be such until we have popular election of senators. A vote for the office purchased in legislature by the promise of remunerative appointment is not more honorably obtained than a vote purchased with cold cash. And for one consideration or the other votes for Unted States senator are usually obtained.

Senator Guggenheim's admission of his condition shows that he has much espect for the truth and he would robably be among the first to advoate legislation doing away with the isreputable practice of a state legislature selling the office of United States senator to the highest bidder.

CORPORATIONS CONTRIBUTIONS BARRED.

o pass the bill forbidding national With charming frankness he tells just to any campaign fund, and forbidding nized. any corporation to contribute money admits contributing to the campaign in connection with the election of the

President Roosevelt had twice recommended such a measure. The senate passed the bill last session, but the house in the pressure of business was not averse to letting one more congressional election be held under he old free-and-easy system.

The bill affects even state elections involving the ultimate choice of a United States senator. Congress could go no further. It remains for last winter, to carry the work of election reform to its logical conclution by providing adequate corruptpractices acts and by enforcing them

Does Oregon City care enough about ts factories to keep those that are already doing business here and adverthey turn out, or is it too sleepy to

mportance and prosperity that is its natural right as the county seat of lackamas county, or is it contented o stay in a rut?

These are questions that ask them-

Some of the professional politicians n New York who took enthusiastically to the stump for Governor Hughes are wondering now if they won't have

claim the remains of the man who whom given, it is said. The only acts threw that bomb into the Philadelphia bank. According to all accounts of he disaster there will be hardly mough remains to go round.

> It is to be hoped for Mr. Harriman's case of mind that he does not believe all the things that are printed about

> It must be heartrendering for the president to have invitations to delivr more speeches that he can possibly save time to accept.

President Roosevelt has Swetten ammed the senate again.

The minister was shocked when a roung lady declined an introduction to some of his parishioners. "Why my dear young lady, did you ever hink that perhaps you will have to mingle with these people when you get to heaven?' "Well," she exclaimed, "that will be

soon enough."-Life.

WOULDN'T PAIN HER FOR THE WORLD.

"Hello, old man; and how do you enjoy married life, eh? Ever have that Geary Brown, of Parkplace, has any differences of opinion with your attained. Geary is six years old, and wife?" "Yes, but I don't let her know about

FACTORY

Oswald Has Cffer.

CORVALLIS PUTS UP BONUS mer in the state."

Promises Free Rent and Five Thousand Dollars to Remove-Oswald Undecided.

Board of Trade act at once, Oregon City may lose one of its prominent industries. The Oswald Co., whch occupies ground at the corsidering an offer to move its plant away from here to Corvallis.

the Oswald Furniture Co. has been Newberg at the same time. turning out furniture here, business has steadily grown until the present plant is inadequate to take care of the growing out-put. The company finds a market for most of its wares in Oakland and San Francisco, and again welcomed. ince the fire has been taxed to its fullest capacity to supply the demand plishing his election. His own discus- for its products in that market alone. sion of the matter is not replete with Now it feels that it needs more acreage than the two lots which it now or a site. It has at present orders 000, and is working overtime to catch

> The town of Corvallis feels the need of a plant of this kind and has offered a bonus of \$5000 if the Oswald company will remove its business there, and will give in addition the factory formerly occupied by the carriage ompany of that place rent free. Mr. Oswald is undecided as to what he will do with this offer, which he considers a very liberal one, and one which would mean greatly increased facilities to his factory.

> "I don't like to leave Oregon City," said Mr. Oswald Tuesday morning"but certainly need more room for my factory, and the bonus of \$5000 is not to be overlooked. If I stay here I shall have to have a site that will give me more yard facilities than the two lots now occupy, but whether I like Corvallis \$5000 worth, I cannot say as

Frank Busch, the owner of the site now occupied by the Oswald company, thinks that a concerted action by the merchants and business men of Oregon City will result in keeping the factory here. He points out that the city cannot afford to lose this indusbanks and corporations organized un- try in the present state of its growth, der the act of Congress to contribute and feels that this fact will be recog

WHISKEY AND A BUTCHER KNIFE fund of the Republican members of presidential electors, senators and Combination that Gets George Macklnaw in Trouble.

> started in early last Friday morning to imbibe whiskey. By the afternoon has been in office. Last year they he had reached the fighting stage, were assessed at \$269,000, and this and concluded that four of his comrades were cumberers of the earth, and that he would be doing a good deed to put them out of the way with get the benefit of the taxes, which a butcher knife. With this object in this year will amount to \$7527.50 did not seem to see things as Mackithe separate states, as New York did naw saw them, and came to town to Oregon City has not been assessed at Justice of the Peace Livy Stipp, charg-

camp and made the arrest, bringing he man back in his buggy. Mackinaw objected very much to the handcuffs, saying he would come peaceab y. Constable Ely took them off, but Mackinaw changed his mind, and became imbued with the idea that it ising the city by a class of goods that was his duty to put the constable out of business and make away with the ig. During the scuffle the servant of he law received a highly decorated Does Oregon City care to advance eye before he could choke the desperoward that standard of commercial ate man into insensibility and handcuff him. In Justice Stipp's court Tuesday Mackinaw pleaded guilty to he charge and received a fine of fifty dollars and twenty-five days in jail.

> MOREY HOUSE TO BE SOLD. Charitable Institution May Acquire It For a Hospital.

Negotiations are understood to be ending for the purchase of the Clara Morey residence on the hill, or the lease of the place by Portland people, who desire to use the building for a hospital, and although the deal has not been closed, there is a possi-Two widows have now appeared to bility that it will be. The identity of the intending purchasers has not been made public, but it is believed to be charitable organization of women, who may be connected with one of the principal religious organizations of he country.

The Morey house is now occupied by the family of Charles H. Caufield, president of the Bank of Oregon City. and a brother of Mrs. Morey, while the owner lives on the extensive farm at Oswego, well known to Portland and Oregon City people as "Glen-morie." It is said that the proposed lease carries with it an option for the purchase of the property at the end of five years, for \$8000, and that during the term of the lease the rental will be \$50 per month for the first year, \$75 per month for the second year, and \$100 per month for the three final years. The building is well adapted for the use of a hospital, containing more than 20 rooms, and all

of these are sleeping apartments.

The original cost of the house and grounds was something like \$20,000, and the residence was for several years occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Morey and their children.

YOUNG DRUMMER BOY.

George Brown of Parkplace Has Attained Great Proficiency.

Plenty of boys can beat a drum, as their frantic parents can well testify, but few have reached the proficiency in the first grade at school, but he can beat the drum in a way that few of the older boys can equal. When the Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

line forms for the children to march into the school little Geary takes his place and beats his drum for them to eep step with. His teachers say that e has a perfect idea of time and beats out the march with exact rythm.

Geary is an unsually bright little fellow for his age, and takes a great interest in his studies. He is also Furniture Company think that possibly his fondness for very fond of music, and his parents the drum presages a musical career for him. He is the possessor of a reg ular military drum of which he is very proud, and his friends claim for him the title of the "youngest drum-

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Date of Reunion at Newberg Fixed-W. R. C. Convention.

The twenty-sixth annual encampnents of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Oregon, will be held at Newberg on Tuesday, Wednes day and Thursday, June 25, 26 and 27 1907. The dates were determined a a meeting of the Council of Adminis-Unless the merchants and the tration held last week. The encampment last year was held at Grants Pass, June 20, 21 and 22, but it was necessary to make the date later this year, as the encampment will utilize ings, after commencement is past The Woman's Relief Corps will hold During the two years or more that its twenty-third annual convention at

BARLOW.

After the severe cold weather of the past week, the Oregon mist is

The 20th Century Grang, at their regular meeting on Saturday evening. January 26, tendered Miss M. S. Bar low a reception, the occasion being her return from Europe. The hall ecupies, and has been looking around was handsomely decorated and a special program was rendered after on hand amounting to more than \$15,- which, Miss Barlow gave a short sketch of her travels. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by all

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Miller are visitng relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton from anby, called on Mrs. Andrus on Mon

Miss Barlow returned to Portland n Wednesday

On Friday last Mrs. H. Andrus met with a serious accident. She fell and dislocated and broke her right arm. or. Dedman was called and reduced the fracture. She is doing well as could be expected of a lady of her age, she being quite old.

Mrs. Scoggin and daughter, Emais, are staying with her sister, Mrs. Andrus, since the accident, Mrs. Lena Sprague, of Oregon City

visited her aunt on Friday last.

Mrs. R. L. Clark was a visitor at ortland on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raulstead took their ittle daughter to Portland for treat-

ent today. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ogle entertained the progressive euchre club on Frilay evening. Mrs. R. L. Clark won the ladies' prize, and John Ogle the gentleman's prize, Joe King the lone

MORE FUNDS FOR SCHOOL.

Valuation on Corporation Property Steadily Raised.

The valuation of the Oregon City George Mackinaw, who has been locks of the Portland General Electr working in a wood camp near town, Co. has been gradually raised for the year the value put on them is \$340,000 The assessment is divided into three parts so that different districts may view he made things lively for the There has been considerable comcamp for a time. The men attacked plaint in years past that the property of the corporations doing business in lodge a complaint against him with its full valueation. The locks of the Electric company were for this reason ing him with assault with a dangerous placed at double the figure four years ago that they had been previously Constable E. S. Ely drove out to the and since then the valuation has been steadily raised.

TESTING A NEW DOG.

Suburbanite (to visitor): O,how are cou? Come right in. Don't mind the

Visitor: But he won't bite? "That's just what I want to see. I nly bought that watchdog this morn-

TWO OF A KIND.

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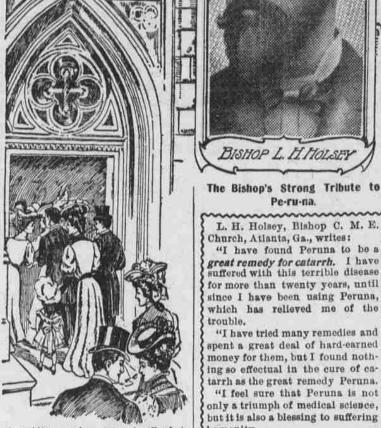
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