

CRITICISMS OF TODAY'S GAMES.

NOT THE WORLD'S SERIES OF NBALL GAMES

But the way the World Plays ball with the Common People.

The Oregonian commenting on the voter's pamphlet asks if there is anyone in Oregon, outside of the professional law promoters who feels he thoroughly understands all the propositions the citizen is asked to vote on.

It is well known that the Oregonian has constantly opposed direct legislation and the question asked will no doubt be answered only by the echo.

Now then we must return to the legislature idea. It would seem if no such persons among the people who follow industrial pursuits will come forward and prove such distinction. Let us reverse the question just a little by offering a plugged dime to an argument upon these questions by persons of that highly specialized "profession" or more properly "pretensions" viz the lawyers of the state. Our national poker club, euphonistically called Congress is composed principally of lawyers, and do these erudite gentlemen understand the effect of the bills—I mean laws, not the stuff they grab out of the treasury, they vote on. Is it not a fact that each member as a rule is interested in certain laws which are desirable or at least not so objectionable as to endanger their place at the national dinner table? When any one of these laws are questioned they pass up to a tribune composed of nine ex-lawyers who, without a "mother Hubbard" could not give an intelligent guess as to whether such a law was constitutional or otherwise, then "upon due deliberation, after weighing carefully all sides of the weighty problem," five will guess one way and four the other.

Would the question turn out differently supposing for example nine wood choppers had taken a ten minute recess and made a guess at it? In other words, if the five are wise, are the four otherwise? And if the four are chumps, why keep them on the payroll?

Now comes Judge Dimick and says nine out of ten never look at the pamphlet, which is a statement I would not care to debate—it is possibly true, Ingal's said after all we get what we vote for; as the most of us are in poverty I guess our voting is the result of poor guess work. Now I come to ask the way out. Are we to let our legislature go back to a select row, such for instance as govern Oregon City, where we had two chiefs of police? For as in a state legislature the member elect is liable to be one of the nine?

I am aware many people are always hunting out a political Santa Claus but the Saint comes down the chimney of the well-to-do. No ashes on our hearth stone! The trouble seems to me to lie in our outworn political system, a revolution has taken place in industry since that famous (?) convention of 1787 and a revolution of the individual in society as related to industry may be said to have taken place in the early sixties; yet we persist in sewing a new patch here and another further on in our political garment and we select the tailors from the clumsy numskies who always hunt in some dust-covered cabinet for "precedent." They are learned in law, (scribes they were called at one age.) These clumsy mechanics are paid nicely but have lost or hidden, the key of knowledge and have so far succeeded in keeping useful people off the job.

Not only do lawyers frame nearly all, if not all of our important laws but a person who gets a living out of another "profession" or more properly, pretention, by mumbing a lot of rubbish every morning, which is supposed to help the good work along, but for RESULTS I refer any critic to the big dollars which in part show us the fruit growing on an evil tree.

Look! Do you see that? One of the wise men is showing us a vista of a world of peace, plenty and pleasure in three sections, without any long wait changing films. Really the stiffness of my joints prevented me from falling down and worshipping him. He does it "so easy," just puts a fine of from \$50 to \$500 on any employer who "requires or permits" more than 40 hours work in a week. Won't life be one grand, sweet song when that is put in the yaller bound book?

Only the man who told his son to go abroad and learn with what little wisdom this world is governed will hear of, that he will send for the kid with a C. Q. D. signal.

This winter the legislatures in the several states will write not only acres and sections but townships of law. The "working man's friend" will be as busy as the devil in a gale of wind, but it never occurs to any of these wise pates to just stop for once this avalanche of law and permit the men who do the work, make the rules by which industry should be governed. No! No! that would never do for then the never workers and those who obtain a living by wagging the under jaw might get the habit to do something useful in society for their fodder. Are you getting impatient Mr. Editor, over the length of my criticisms? Well—patience took a

sneak from me too when I beheld the hook with so little bait. Not all the polished pleaders, no matter their intention good or ill, will solve the problems for the workers—for the human race, for it is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings. Of what avail is that \$75,000 giggle of Taff's, or what help for Teddy passing his hat around the ring? What benefit of old quack Wilson's tariff soothing syrup or Deb's philosophy or Chaffin's, "Thou shalt nots." None of these will benefit the workers,—the only useful members of society, these tillers of the soil, these hewers of wood and carriers of water, must solve the problem in their own way, let it be called wise or foolish by the self appointed saviors of mankind, who however, never hear the cross except by proxy—hire a substitute. I think it was Jefferson who said, "they will do anything for the poor except get off their backs." Walking is painful to gouty feet and so long as the workers are content to bend their backs, such a convenient angle gives them the "bum jolly" about your great interest in their welfare near voting time. The voters have short memories. I often wonder just how long the workers will heed the siren song. "Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not if you would be free yourselves, you must strike the blow?"

John F. Stark.

IMPROVEMENTS AT IMPERIAL

A party of surveyors were thru the Hampton Valley in southeastern Crook County a few days ago going over and resetting misplaced survey stakes.

They spent some time at Imperial running lines as if for side tracks and buildings, and it is evident that their lands at Imperial will be used for shops and yards, and that Imperial will be a division point, which will mean a large railroad pay roll. It has become known that work is soon to commence from Bend, to which point both the Harriman and Hill lines are already completed, and with a large force of men working from both ends the gap of about 150 miles between Bend and the Malheur canyon will soon be closed.

About 2,000 are now employed on the Malheur canyon line, which will pass through Imperial to Bend, opening up the very best part of Central Oregon, as well as giving a through line from Idaho and the east to Portland on a down grade haul.

UNION MILLS.

Mr. Chas. Albright is building a fine large house, which will give him plenty of room on the inside, which many buildings lack. Mr. O. Orem and family, who used to reside in Mulino, but who have lived in Denison, Iowa for the past five years have returned to good old Oregon to live. At present they are visiting his relatives near here and later intend making their home in Lake county.

Did you ever see a finer October than we are having? 'Ties are still being hauled from here in the Canby railroad. The Shafer saw mill down below here on the Molalla river is looming up some.

Mr. G. Fletcher is moving to Portland, having leased a rooming house.

Mrs. Lee Adkins is getting along fine since the operations.

Saved By His Wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is on of that kind. "She insisted on me using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. E. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak all my friends thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you, 50 cents and a \$1. Guaranteed by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Ore.

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ON WHICH SIDE WOULD YOU GO?

MR. CRIDGE MAKES APT ILLUSTRATIONS ON TAXATION.

Asks the Farmer on Which Side of the Line he Would Locate.

Editor Courier:—

Friend Heinbotham argues without any other object apparently than to keep from acknowledgment of being in error. The latest is that Edmonton raises tax rate from year to year. I do not know about that, and care less, for that is their own affair. Tax rates have steadily raised in Multnomah county, and for street improvements the special taxes have been confiscatory to small home owners. They are not in Edmonton and other Alberta cities because the more a man improved his property the less in proportion to total value he had to pay. There is nothing in the nature of confiscation when a man with a lot assessed at \$1,000 and a house and contents at \$2,000 also.

Higgy thinks the "wild land tax," in B. C. is all right.

He must be twisted in his think tank until when he starts south he lands at the north pole. That tax is levied on unimproved land according to value. When improved land is assessed it does not pay so much, and improvements pay nothing, Higgy, nothing. Get that? It is a state-wide graduated tax on the unimproved land values of big, idle holdings. The more it is worth the more it pays. And the "wild land" tax is a special, specific and extra tax on its value. That sort of tax is where the advocates of the graduated, special and specific tax and exception measure, 364 x yes, got the idea and adapted it to the requirements of the state constitution and the U. S. constitution. Better vote for it, Higgy, and reduce your own taxes, the taxes of every working farmer in Oregon, and put the difference on the "wild land" such as the 78,000 acres of the Southern Pacific in Clackamas county; the 40,000 untaxed horses of the Portland, Railway Light and Power Company, as well as several hundred thousand other horses of the Water Power Trust in Oregon held out of use and paying so near nothing in taxes that if Higgy had no more to say on his horses than the trust does on its horses he would consider it no taxes whatever.

And there is another danger facing Higgy's peculiar mental contentions. California collects no state taxes from counties. It assesses water power, franchises, inheritances, etc., for its state revenues. It is about to give every county and city the right to exempt improvements from taxation. Suppose a county line ran through your barn yard, Higgy—just suppose. Which side of the line would you build your new barn on if in one county it was taxed and in the other it was not? Ponder on this and when you have decided you will have decided which side of the line you will cast your vote on November 5th, if capable of connected reasoning. Of course, Higgy, YOU might from mental perversity and absurdity put that barn on the side where it would be taxed \$20 every year, but 999,999 men to one would slide every building they had to the UN-taxed side, and so would you if you were in a new neighborhood and nobody jibed you about it. Why, Higgy, your cattle would never lay down on the taxed side of the barnyard; no calf would be born on the taxed side of the ranch; no chicken would be so overcastingly silly as to lay an egg where it would be taxed. That is what is bothering the land hog in Oregon. He knows that if California gives this right, that in 90 days something will be doing to him as well.

There is something coming in the land value tax business, and no cyclone cellar can keep it from catching the land hog before long. Alfred D. Cridge.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BEAVER CREEK.

Beaver Creek is still on the list and everybody is enjoying this fine weather. Most everyone is digging his potatoes and the early crop is fine, but the late crop is about one half the size it should be as the strong east wind dried the potatoes off too soon.

J. S. Jones has a force of men on his farm digging potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Babecek visited at Claude Anderson's place Sunday.

Miss Irene Vogt, who is going to school in Portland, was out visiting her parents last Sunday. She returned the same day.

Fred Bohlander is busy plowing and seeding this nice weather.

Mr. Busch of Elyville was out in this town visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steiner and family last Sunday.

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Linsley last Saturday evening. There was a large crowd and all had a fine time. Refreshments were served and the guests departed for their homes at a late hour.

Mrs. Gladys Snodgrass was visiting at the home of Mrs. F. Steiner over Sunday and returning to her school at Highland in the evening.

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