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M. J. BROWN, EDITOR COMICAL BLACKSMITHING. "WILD GUESSING."

Last week this paper stated on Oregon isn't alone in its appeal to "good authority" that the state Gran- be delivered from its legislature. Calge would submit a measure to the ifornia, Idaho, Washington, Kansas voters to abolish the senate. and several other states are endeavor-

The Oregonian says the "good ing to shake off at least half of their authority" is W. S. U'Ren. It was not law factories. And here is what Asfrom Mr. U'Ren, but that doesn't semblyman H. C. Bagby of Santa Mamake any difference. The Courier ria Cal, gives to the public as his obeditor has never passed a word with servations of the California legislat-Mr. U'Ren on the matter since last el- ure. Possibly you can find its applicection. The information came through ation to Salem:

"The state wastes half a mill-

ion dollars every two years giv-

ing 120 men the chance to tinker

with the laws . It is all wrong.

Why we keep up the absurd cus-

tom is beyond my comprehension.

My experience in January at the

legislature was an eye-opener. I

found little more than a handful

of men who knew what they were

trying to do. Some of the 'solons'

couldn't tell you the nature of

even the bills they fathered. Most

of the men were frankly ignor-

ant of their work, and worst of

all, they cared precious little

whether they knew about it or

not. It was a farce, a sad exibit-

ion of a lot of useless men, floun-

dering around in a sort of daze,

frittering away the public's mon-

ey, ripping up what their prede-

cessors did and making no appre-

ciable improvement. The state

never gets value for its expendi-

ture on the legislature. What

with contingent expenses, the

cost of his biennial drain on the

state treasury comes close to half

a million. And all the state gets

out of it is comical blacksmithing

JUST NOISE.

The Hillsboro Independant says the

Courier is still growling over the de-

feat of the governor's pet flat salary

bill, wants the people to vote on sal-

aries, and then goes on to state that

a very large majority of the counties

favor the defeat of the governor's

The Independant's editorials are us

ually pretty fair and pretty sensible,

but once in a while Editor Kellien

The Courier never had a line in fav

gets hold of the wrong end.

veto should be referended.

on the statutes."

the farmers, members of the Grange and the Equity Society-and it came straight.

The Oregonian then goes on to explain how the movement to abolish the senate will not be any more popular than voting to abolish fourth of July, and it sustains this argument by the result of the vote on the proposition last fall.

By the same reasoning the equal suffrage victory, which gave the vote to the women of Oregon, was a slip of the cog, was a mistake of the voters, for it had been repeatedly snowed under and the voters should not change their minds.

Abolishment of the senate was defeated last fall for a number of reas-

The proposition was? not standing alone: it was overshadowed and overlooked by the single tax and other big propositions before the people, and it had arrayed against it big business, which used every scarecrow possible to line up the voters against anything W. S. U'Ren proposed.

And since all this happened THERE HAS BEEN ANOTHER SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE, and it has done more to bring about the break ing up of its own nest than anything Mr. U'Ren or the People's Power Le ague could do.

The matter isn't entirely an issue of Mr. U'Ren. It is becoming an

issue in several states. Governor Hodges of Kansas openly advocates doing away with a useless senate; California is clamoring for the abolishment of both houses; Idaho is starting a movement to kill the senate; Washington newspapers (the inbill dependant press) are urging the same action.

The Oregonian says that the Courier's statement "that just as surely as the matter is ever given to the voters, just as surely is the senate going to the discard," is a wild guess.

We have clipped the editorial from the Oregonian, and some of these later days we will re-publish it and see which paper has the laugh.

THE "DISTURBER."

Here is on W. S. U'Ren may take as a complement or as a slam. A travelling man for dairy supes, etc., who makes eve

has started, and the result will be just little credit. what it was last fall-when the peo ple snowed it under. The late, lame and lamented legis-

thousand dollars to run this school. Telephones, Main 5-1; Home A 5-1 are about 1,600 students, 1,000 from from the outside

THE AX.

And Oregon will have to pay about one thousand dollars a piece for the

education of these students. Pretty high priced education this. The legislature thought it was puttriation bills for this university.

on these separate bills, and that never come back. stringing them out would have a tendency to discourage the referendum. But it really had the opposite effect. They might better have jammed them

many voters who would have hesitat- willing. Governor Hodges recomed to kill all support to the state mends this remedy: school who will gladly vote to clip off four or five of the wings.

This paper is not against educational movements, but it IS against the Eugene way of plugging. The Courier wants this \$600,000

spread around Oregon, and not made benefit for Eugene. Look at our country schools, and what they have to do with. Look at the wages paid teachers, and judge of the quality such wages will get.

As children grow up the farmer has to leave the farm and move into town to educate the children, and when they once go to town they seldom go back

rural schools and less to the Eugene university One half of this huge appropriat-

on would give many times the benefits and results if spread around Orenore efficient.

tural college combine, cut down the

weather of Risley, has received the appointment by Governor West to be one of the commissioners of this state Germany,

or of the flat salary law, hence it is not growling over its defeat. This pa-France, England and Ireland. This, dear Clackamas farmers, EXPENSE.

> The legislature knew what was best for you. It realized you needed a trip abroad-by Harvey G. Starkweather

The legislature knew you were long on spuds but mighty shy on credits, From The Manger so it has sent Harvey over to see how

The city council should lead, not have to be forced by the Live Wires. The movement to invoke the ref- Ministerial Association, or injunctions

erendum on the Eugene university to do its duty. Reform by force gets

Will E. Purdy, of Newberg, a well lature appropriated over six hundred legis-hounced dollars to run this school As near as I can determine there governor, and says he will later announce his platform. And he further the city of Eugene alone, and 600 says it will not be ratified by the several political parties.

Guesses are cheap, and mine is that the Republican party has lost his wallop and can't come back. For years the voters stood by the party ing over a very smooth one when it they were once so proud of; stood made a half dozen separate approp- by in the hope that it might get back The spenders figured that it would udiation came . Millions of voters cost about \$1,200 each to get the ax left the party, and most of them will

Kansas is uneasy. Like Oregon it wants a closer and more representathrough in one bale, for there are tive government, and the voters are

> Abolish the legislature. Establish state commission government. Elect one or two commissioners from each congressional district to make the laws. Make the governor an ex-officio member of the commission. Keep the commissioners at work all the time. Pay them salaries adequate for the place. Give them four or six-year terms. Make them subject to recall.

Harriman (do you remember him) left \$68,000,000. and Morgan left many times this great sum. You and We want more money paid to the I know no human being has any moral right to accumulate the shares of hundreds of thousands of other men and have an income he cannot possibly spend. These huge fortunes will soon swallow up the country if allowgon and the rural schools were made ed to accumulate. When beyond any possible personal needs, then there The people will do to the appropri- should be a tax on the increase s ations next fall what they did last heavy it would almost confiscate. If fall and they will continue to until man will pile up millions because he i the legislature gets down to money mad and has the power, then business and realizes that this edu- let him pay a mighty big fine for that power-so big that it will effec-Let the university and the agricul- tually discourage a hog from rooting up the earth.

> There is nothing that works against the liquor business harder than the liquor dealer who violates the law un-

der which he was granted a license There is nothing that makes public sentiment against the liquor business faster-and the man who lives up to the letter and the spirit of the law has to suffer for the sentiment the law breaker makes.

> The state legislature in Wisconsin tary of state and find that resubmisrefused to re-submit the Woman's sion will cost exactly \$75. We find suffrage amendment on the ground also that the beautiful new brass that it would cost too much Miss Ada cuspidors here in the Capitol cost \$24 James then appeared before the sen- each. Are you not willing to pay the ate and fired this at them: "We have enquired of the secre- men of Wisconsin?

> > To The Cross

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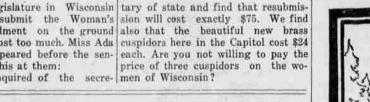
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normous expense, and give the rest

LAW-MADE VACATIONS The papers state that H. G. Stark-

as per our new law, to go on a trip through Europe to study the credit system for the benefit of farmers. The tour of investigation includes Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium,

per believes that the men who pay the salaries should have a say as to what the salaries should be; that every county should fix its own salaries for your benefit-AND AT YOUR

through the ballot, and that the salary bills passed over Governor West's

The Independent editor should obproxy. serve a little closer before he criticises. When he is wrong he is ridicu-

cation must be spread around. of the state a show.

the valley said he would stake Clackamas against the rest of the state for starting things, and he gave as his reason that it was the home county of W. S. U'Ren and the incubator of his ideas.

He said this county watched every political move in state and nation and ed governor of Oregon, and mentions that nine out of ten farmers could the name of C. E. Spence, master of give you a remedy for political evils the state grange, as a suitable person at the drop of the hat; that when they for the office. A good farmer who thought they were being given the would make a good governor would worst of any deal or being imposed be all right; but the last farmer govupon in any manner, they simply ernor Oregon had didn't make a very went to it and remedied conditions or creditable showing. However, he was scared others so they remedied them. not a good farmer .-- Salem Messen-He said the referendum against the ger. half million appropriation for the Eugene University would not have been

invoked if it had not been for the abolishing the senate and referending endum on the salary increases in this the salary increase laws passed by the last legislature.

"Clackamas against the rest of the state for keeping the kettle boiling" alleged county extravagance-well, at home the people are pretty much alive to It is t bet on Clackamas and win."

The last legislature passed a law are going to be considered as to to regulate weights and measures, where the money is spent from now and I would suggest that the scales on.

of justice in Portland be tested about the first thing. In one day one man got a year on the rock pile for petty

larceny, and another man was turned of living off the earnings of a woman-his wife.

Years ago a bucaneer named Morgan died. He robbed on the high seas. loose after having been found guilty This week another Morgan died, he was no less a pirate. The difference was only in their social positions

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the foreigners worry atong; to have a few month's swell vacation trip, and THERE ARE TWO KINDS come home and read you a string of statistics and data that anyone can

A Clackamas county man writing get in two weeks for the asking at A Reverent Moving Picture Life Story of Jesus of Nazareth in the Oregon City Courier says he Washington D. C. thinks it is time a farmer were elect-

Every since I can remember they have been sending personally conducted summer excursions abroad to 5 Reels dig data, and Washington has it corded up.

No more nonsensical law ever got through a nonsensical legislature than this. Only four years ago Cong-

With the referendum already under er heard that they brought home anyway on the Eugene university; with thing but expense and some novelprotests of Clackamas county start- the Grange and Equity going to start ties-for their wives, but I have no work for abolishing the senate; with was going to take the initiative in the movement to start the refer- where, and as this stuff has never been used it could be had at bargain county to be launched the 12th, and day rates from old Uncle Sam. a mass meeting to be held in this city

Going to Europe to get information Saturday of this week to investigate that the government has stacked up

It is to laugh. things doing in Oregon, and they are serving notice that the men who pay

> THE SUPREME COURT WAY The supreme court at Salem handed down one Tuesday that makes one onder what we are coming to.

The action was an appeal from Multnomah to determine whether a justice of the peace was entitled to marriage fees, and the action was brought to have a justice return \$1,-060 he had raked in on marriage tips. The court held that the justice had no right to receive any pay for performing marriages, and because it was illegally collected the county had no right to the money.

In other word sit was a crime to to collect this money, the justice had Dr. J. K. Dixon writes:

no right to it, but as he HAD collect-"They are splendid examples of hised it, it was his. toric reality. The setings are dignif-The same reasoning compared ied, the action graceful. The devotion, would be that if County Clerk Mulvey before you without a suggestion of those who witness it. From the annuncharged for work he was paid by the both to the letter and to the spirit, of ciation with its wonderful suggestion county to do and was caught at it, the the one life lived on this earth passes court would say that as the fees were the outside world." illegal, the county could not ask for it Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst writes:

(it would be tainted you know) therefore Mr. Mulvey could keep it. Great reasoning! In some instances I have known me yesterday by the opportunity you

As Mr. Eby stated before the Live ly looked into, and that it was as much the duty of the Live Wires to investigate this matter as other matters. He stated that if these charges were true, we should know it. Such a stand is one any man is bound to admit is simple justice and fairness, and there is no doubt but what the committee appointed by Mr. Stipp will ender a fair and unbiased report.



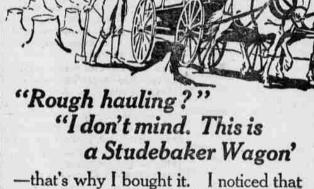
This pictorial drama of the redemp

tion of mankind is designed to bring the subject close to the hearts of of dawning realization in the eyes of the predestined Virgin Mother, are "I feel that I am rendering service shown in quick succession the manto a good cause in expressing to you ger, the shepherds, the wise men and the pleasure and satisfaction afforded the flight into Egypt. In the last named scene a wonderful effect is

produced by the figure of the allmysterious, solemnly impassive Sphinx, keeping guard as it were, in the pale moonlight over the group of the Divine Child with Mary and Jos-They have great educational value. ph lying asleep beneath .--- "The Balti-

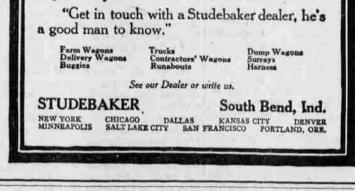
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men were using the Studebaker whereever the work was hard-hauling steel girders in the city, logs in the woods, stone in the quarry.

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public officials who took money not entitled to, to be prosecuted. kindly put within my reach of wit-nessing the drama, entitled 'From the Manger to the Cross.' The pictures are wonderfully good, depict the customs and scenes of the Wires Tuesday, the charges against Holy Land and vizualize many things the County Court should be thorough- that have seemed unreal.