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M. J. BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1913. GILBERT L. HEDGES, Notary Public for Oregon

The Eugene university has mighty good grit but very poor judgement.

they don't own Clackamas county.

Wonder where that fellow is who said that recall movement would die a natural death in thirty days?

How many more times will the legislature dare stick the big university appropriations in the people's faces?

Don't leave all the work of the recall for a few men to do. It is a work a hand in.

And out of all these charges against the county court, what defense has there been made-except O. D. Eby's bucket of whitewash?

for a physician's certificate of health recall. before a man may have a marriage beings the same attention we give to or are you one who hopes the recall license, is a step toward giving human hogs, dogs nd cattle.

far these hot days. And we have those who sign it ask for it. Yet there some pretty stinking gabrage boxes is a long list of names of men who for the flies to breed on back of many have red blood in their veins who take care of it we will have a more their signatures and report it to the

permit him to second some motion. He is smashing musty precedents and pointing out grafting conditions to the old heads, and insisting they be given attention. But Lane comes from age think so. a state that has a record for doing things different.

Let us see if we can't put some men in charge of Clackamas county who will run the county as they would run a private business, run it honestly, cut out the politics and personal favors, let contracts and franchises in the open, get competition in all work and see how little, rather than how much money can be expended, and get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar paid out. Then let us see if the farmers of this county will have to pay a dollar and upward per acre in taxation.

indication they would not vote to rat- and recreation. ify the right kind of change. This

faces by the big expenses of the ers. ter that will be short and full of do will soon follow.

#### EDITOR SIXTEEN TO ONE

If the taxpayers of Clackamas say that I am editor and part owner county want to put the county under of the Oregon City Courier, and that new management and see if they canpaper from May 1, 1912, to May 1, 19- not get more value for less taxation, 13, has exceeded 2,000 copies, and that then they want to get it thoroughly these papers have been printed and into their heads that the most importicins: circulated from the Courier office in tant move is to sign the recall petitions. Wihout sufficient signatures the matter can never come before the vot-

> An illustration of sleeping at the switch came to notice in the Gary salary increase referendum-and it

nearly lost out. Half of the petitions in circulation were not sent in until too late ta file Voters, it simply takes a little sand under the law, and several of them to line up and show four or five men had to be returned because they were not properly acknowledged before a

More than enough were filed to refer the proposition to the voters, but many more, on which circulators had vorked, were a dead loss.

Now if the taxpayers want to recall the county court, it is simply up to them to get right on the job, fill the petitions and send them in, and as soon as enough come in, they will be filed and a recall election calledunless they should resign.

Time and time again men will say "I don't want to sign the petition for for every man who pays taxes to take personal reasons, but I will vote to

None of us like to do it. We would all rother George would sign and let us make our protest in secret-in the booth with the ballot.

line up that 7000 of us may be given to go. The new Oregon law that provdies the ballot to decide the question of

Now are you one of the 1600 men with backbone enough to be counted will succeed but hasn't nerve enough to get it where it can?

The Courier office has a recall pe-Our city garbage collection is good tition open to the public. We do not as far as it goes, but it does not go in any manner solicit signatures, and a house. It is a condition that should come in and ask for the petition, and be remedied, and when we face it and who are not afraid someone will see county court ring.

And such men are to be admired. If we had more of them we would Our senator, Lane, doesn't quietly have better government and less taxsit back and wait for the second ation in old Clackamas county. And term before senatorial etiquette will between you and I, the man who dar-

## EIGHT HOURS

With this week the two long shifts at the Willamette paper mills went out for all time, and in place come the three eight-hour shifts.

That the change will result in great good for both the company and the hundreds of workmen there can

be no doubt. Twelve and thirteen hour shifts are too long days and nights for any white man, and the men cannot work to the best advantage of the company under such exacting hours.

The old Masonic law of dividing the 24 hours into three equal parts applies in justice today as it did at Because Oregon City presented a the building of King Solomon's temso-called commission form of govern- ple-8 hours for work, 8 hours for ment and the people killed it, is no sleep and 8 hours for refreshment

The Willamette mills have extendcity needs business management. To- ed this shorter day to the shift men day its management is a side line of The men will be much the happier men who take it up when other dut- more contented and better able to do a good day's work, and there is bound Some day, when the need of busi- to be a better feeling and closer relatness management is forced into our ion between the men and the management

present worse than loose form of On the whole we believe this move government, some man with brains will be an investment for all conand common sense will draft a char- cerned and one that the other mills

things; that will have one capable A man can't work 12 and 13 hours man, on the city as a manager does a day and think much of his job-no the mills, and the people will make it matter what the pay is. Give him 8 a law through the initiative. And the hours and he has time to see the sun sooner we not the city under such a rise and set, enjoy a few hours of lebusiness government, the sooner will isure and see his family by daylight. it be a more desirable place to invest | The 8-hour day is fast coming generally, and coming to stay.

## Do You Want to Be Dependent

upon some one for your care and support in your old age? How do you expect to avoid becoming a charge upon your children or your relatives if you do not lay by something while you are young and able to work? Have you thought of this? Prepare for old age by starting a bank account now.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

#### CHANGING

What a change in the newspapers in the last four or five years. And the hind the movement could be squelchspeculation is, do they make senti- ed once for all. We heartily agree. ment or follow it?

A few years ago a anewspaper was a party organ, and it would stand by the party and the party crook until the last bell ring. This was partly be- looks at this matter the less he thinks cause a bit of patronage was dangled of it. The time may come when such on a string, but mostly because it was considered "loyalty" to party, but I don't believe the emergency is

But the big papers set the chang-ed pace, and the country papers have followed, and today a newspaper must be independent and dead honest or the women wouldn't use it for the pantry shelves.

Three years ago the Seattle Post Intelligencer came out with the following announcement. It caused pimples to rise on the backs of the poli-

The stern logic of events has made it plain that the people of today look to a newspaper for broader leadership than the old party organ could afford, and this demand for independence of thought and opinion on the part of newspapers is too insistent, too strong, to be ignored. In politics, as in other things, the manner and the methods of the day change, and we must change with them. Henceforth the Post-Intelligencer's politicl columns will be given to the advocacy of the mer-itorius and beneficial reforms demanded by the people, whether they originate in the Republican party or not.

uality newspaper. Men won't read a parrot paper You must come at them with the goods these days, not statements and

Independent thinkers demand this

assertions. the slavish newspaper, the organ grinder that plays the tune it is bid- with all his raids, and the prosden to, is going down and out, because people are doing their own thinking and it insults them to tell them a Democrat is a fool and a Republican is a Solomon, and vice versa.

Independent thinking and a broad education of things doing are leaving no place for the grindstone newspap-But about 1600 of us have got to er. It's got to go just the same as have sand enough to stand up and many things are going-and it ought

#### INTERESTING FACTS

Here are some interesting facts about Japan that many of us don't know. And when you have read them forget that this little Tom Thumb ever thought it could lick the great U.

Virginia.

Fifty millions of people inhabit this mall territory. A population of like density in the

where wages are less per day as a

In Japan any person with an in-propositions. come of more than \$75 a year must pay an income tax. The Japanese with an income of

\$100,000, a year must pay one third of it to the government. The average farmer in Japan tills about two acres.

The Japanese farmers grows the of Indo-China. Many of the Japanese farmers cannot afford rice at all, but exist on a diet of boiled millet-seeds, with fish once a month.

It can be understood that Japan but when it comes to fighting the richest country in the world-don't

## ONCE MORE

stopped the handing over of \$275,000 to the University of Eugene, and this hard enough they will change it. fall the voters will again kill it.

How much longer a fool legislature will continue to shake this red rag in the voters' faces remains to be seen-perhaps until an enraged people will kill the legislature as it has the university appropriations.

There is beside this \$275,000 gift a biennal appropriation of \$425,000, voters deny over signatures, and givand the most of the people who have es three splendid full-grown reas- terprise and Courier to be sure that I signed the referendum think that no ons why the recall should stop. more appropriations for building and enlargement should be made until to recall the county judge of Klamath the voters of the state should decide on whether or not it is best to consolidate the two state colleges and to hold a recall election in this coun- ier? save hundreds of thousands of dollars, ty

Only referendums can be voted on at this fail's state election, but next city decided against the injunction in year there will be an intiative measure given to the people providing for ber at 12 and a-half cents per acre. a straight millage tax that will take the up-keep measures of these institutions out of political influence, and ath. It is Clackamas county where that will take the board of regents our grievance is. That Judge Worden from the control of professional pol- beat out the recall has no applicatiticians and give to the workers and ion or significance to our movement. the plain folks in general of the state ment of the institutions, to which know. It won't cost any \$5,000 unless a jail breaker in Wyoming. Governor their boys and girls look for their life the Enterprise throws its harpoon in-

The Equity Society has been up the present price. against the same old bumps that Because Judge Campbell vacated have stopped many an organization the timber cruising injunction in Clat- ifornia, a jail breaker in Wyoming that has gone before—and quit—but sop county has no more to do with ex-convict in Arizona—yet turned it now looks as if they were going this county than the vindication of free here. It isn't every man who has to get by these rough spots and start the Judge of Klamath. If the courts a telephone company behind him. something that will stick and grow, decide that the taxpayers shall pay When a bunch of men, alive above four and a-half cents more per acre the ears, get together, determine they than we pay, that is Clatsop's and will pull together on a certain line, the Judge's business. We have not and then give that work just as much served any injunctions. We are after rid J. F. Wallich, Bartlett, Nebr., of attention as they do their own pri- the county court that makes these his dkiney trouble. He says: "I was vate business-well, its just bound to many contracts without competition. work out. Oklahoma shows us what Courier's bet that Clackamas county have to defend the matters on the Foley's Kidney Pills and they did the sustains its state-wide reputation of first page of this paper. doing things, and that the Equity THEY are what the taxpayers want kidney trouble."

#### The Enterprise says that perhaps it would be worth while to hold a recall election so that the people be-

I am betting Oregon voters will kill ily endorses. the "sterilization bill." The more one It always here yet. down by teacher or parent.

Preferential voting appears to tory in Portland's election Monday, and no doubt some of these days it whip? will bob up as a state-wide initiative. And I don't know why a voter who would have them otherwise? should not express a second and third They will break rules and commands choice on candidates. Of course the They are like puppies, they simply machine men know plenty of reasons can't keep in the path of commands but not good reasons.

The country believes in President through some of his proposed remedies. Big business will hang out the they are not pounded into obeyance red flag, and start the scare if pos- when they forget. There's a better sible, but this big strapping country, growing by leaps and bounds, and growing by leaps and bounds, and and satisfaction when the father with the greatest of crop prospects, leaves home for a day or two. can't have a real unhealthy panic if it wanted to.

Gov. West slipped one over on The Dalles Monday when he made a raid fined for having brought it into the on the "red light" district and gathered in about 40, with quantities of now very busy explaining it all. The council members don't like his interference and are trying to justify themselves, but West will get away with it, just as he has gotten away pects look good for some men to do white slave time.

The direct election of U. S. Senators will mighty soon rock two of our country's brightest rascals to sleepif they dare to run. They are Penrose of Pennsylvania and Root of New York, both gients intellectually, yet ever working for the interests of the big business. These men are mighty strong with money, and as weak with the people, and if either dares to get where votes can decide, he will go down for the count. And I am betting they are both too wise and too cowardly to take the chance.

There can always be enough houghtless voters found who will sign a referendum or initiative pe-Japan's arable land, if placed in tition, when smooth circulators are one body, would not make a greater paid 5 cents per name to get them. area than that of the state of West And enough have been found to referend the workmen's compensation bill, and the people will vote on it in November-and bury it. The law as passed stops ambulance chasing, cuts United States would exceed 1,000, off the grafting damage case lawyer county. The Enterprise is about six and gives the injured employee the Taxation in Japan is \$5 per capita full verdict, and the people of Oregon will see that it remains a lawrule, than they are per hour in the if the future can be judge by their past good judgement on referendum

Some day Oregon voters will get pocket book results out of the great power given them by reform laws, but there will have to be some radical changes in system first. There will have to be a prying loose of useless salary drawers; abolishing of needbest rice in the world, but cannot af- less commissions and getting public ford to eat it. He sells his own su- offices down where the official will perior rice and buys the inferior rice run it as he would have run it if working for a corporation. We have islature to a business commission; we public speaking at Needy. got to change an expensive state leghave got to have capable county and city managers, hired because of abillooks with covetous eyes on the Phility to make good. From city council ippines, for she needs elbow room, to county court and on up to the governor's office is one great, needless waste of public funds, money paid out in thousands for value renot received. But the taxpayers have the initiative and a strong backing demanding this looting shall stop. The people have the power to enact Once more the referendum has laws to change the whole leaking, grafting system, and when goaded

## DEFENSE

The Enterprise is defending the county court again.

This time it has quit the dangerous ground of false statements that sign.

1-Because a recall election failed of this county affair. county Monday.

3-Because Judge Campbell of this Clatsop county for cruising the tim-The people of this county know nothing and care nothing about Klam-That it will cost something for a

to the printing to the handle, but will be cheaper at that price than

The Enterprise will have to make

to know about.

#### STOP IT

William Phillips has a letter on child beating on page 2, that every father, mother and teacher should read, and a position this paper heart-

It always appears to me so brutal for a big man or woman to strike a little child not big enough to strike back-to rain blows on a poor little tot who had disobeyed the laws laid

Where is the parent or teacher who does not do wrong? And what if a have worked out generally satisfac- judge of a court should punish them with blows of the fist or lashes of a

Kids are kids, they will ever be and all the time.

And what right has man or woman to strike them in punishment? The Courier editor has some kid-Wilson and the people will bear a dies. They are as mischievously bad as most kids and they don't always obey the Big Chief literally. But

way, and that way doesn't cause joy

There is occasionally a child born vicious and bad on which kindness does no good. But such a child is unnatural and the parents are to blame. As Mr. Philips says they should be

Pounding is brutal, inhuman, debooze and proof, and the sheriff is generating. A whipping takes the now very busy explaining it all. The sand out of a child, and does no good. In New York state a teacher dare not strike a child. Too many costly prosecutions have taught them bet-

> And there should be a law to forbid any person striking a child. I have seen a man arrested for pounding a horse, and many a man witness a child beating without a protest. And who is the Oregon legislator that will forbid child beating by law?

The county this year will be called upon to spend considerable money on betterments and to provide widow's pensions, and to otherwise meet current expenses. If \$5,000 is added to this outlay either one of two things will result-there will be certain improvement work left undone and unprovided for, or there will be a deficit in the county funds .-Enterprise.

Come on with a few more \$50,000 contracts for bridge building and timber cruising and court house building and let them without competition. \$5,000 is but a drop in the bucket compared with what the taxpayers have had and will have to buck up. If \$5,000 will shake off this system, it will be a bargain day deal for this months late with its "retrenchment" suggestions.

## SAME OLD QUESTION

F. A. Jones Wants to know Why the Enterprise Doesn't Defend Charges | and said something to the horse. The | The, church is enjoying the harvest. Editor Courier:-

Why is it that the Enterprise is always printing something to try to scare the voters away from the recall? I notice a sketch in most every issue of the paper telling something about some other county; how they failed with the recall or how the timber cruise benefitted the tax roll. Another time it referred to how Mr.

Olds was hooted down and out at a Now voters and taxpayers, if you will only notice, you will have to acknowledge that the Enterprise has not made any answers in regard to how the county court has handled business affairs. It doesn't make any difference to us what other counties have done. The idea is if this county could have had the timber cruised for \$5,250 instead of \$27,000 for three month's work. And it is this and other such contracts unknown to the people that the recall is based upon.

If any of the complaints headed on the recall petition are untrue, why doesn't someone disapprove them so that the people will see whether they are doing wrong or not? I have circulated a petition in my neighborhood and have found three voters out of forty voters that have refused to

I am a subscriber both to the Enwill get the right news at both sides Oh yes, if Ed Olds is harming the

recall election, why doesn't someone 2-Because it will cost considerable answed his letter in last week's Cour-

F. A. JONES

## The "Habeas" is Handy

Clackamas county is certainly treating J. C. Ainsberry, the man who shot Fred Reams of Willamette with several kinds of mercy.

Two weeks ago he was released on habeas corpus proceedings by Judge Beatie, but Sheriff Mass at once arrecall election in this county we all rested him on another charge of being West refused extradition papers, so Judge Beatie again released him on the taxpayers have it figured out it habeas corpus proceedings and he was rushed out of the county in an auto.

Indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon, a parole breaker in Cal-

No Substitute Could Do This No inferior substitute, but only the genuine Foley Kidney Pills could have bothered with backache, and the pain would run up to the back of my head. the Equity may do, and here is the heavier defense than this. It will and I had spells of dizziness. I took work and I am now entirely rid of Huntley Bros. Co.

# Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powdercream of tartar, phosphate, and alum-and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

Bread made with phosphate powder:

681/4 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

673/4 Per Cent. Digested

100 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

SHOULD THE OLD PREACHER BE SHOT?

Text, "The laborer is worthy of his Sometimes it seems to pay better to

be a faithful horse than to be a faithful minister when old age comes on. I know a wealthy family in the suburbs who have retired their faithful old horse Dobbin. Two new horses, Firefly and Wireless, do the honors for the family when company comes from town. Time was when Dobbin was the pride of the community. His black, glossy body and magnificent head always caught a second glance from every horse lover. Now he's retired; the pasture is his. The children hug corner, leg broken-no one knew just how it happened. "Doc" Briggs, the bered a visit suddenly the children had to make to town. A pistol shot was heard in the direction

of the orchard. When the children returned Dobbin was gone. So Dispose of the Old Preacher. An eminent divine of the last century, now dead, proposed, with delicate irony, that it would be an act of humanita-

rianism, when the old minister had passed his usefulness and become a burden to himself and others, he should be taken out to some secluded place and shot. This would relieve many an embarrassed congregation quickly and cheaply. An unpleasant business, of course, but in the language of a busy world, "business is business." When a minister passes fifty or fifty-five years of age. If he had any sense of propriety, he would die. After a short and pathetic illness any congregation, no matter how unsentimental, would gladly stop in its course for half a day, preferably Sunday, and give him a funeral that would be worth while. Beautiful flowers and complimentary resolutions would give a tone to the obsequies not easily gainsaid and would be a proof of the final devotion of even those who had been lukewarm during his incumbency. When the pulpit committee would stand, hat in hand, before some popular young minister giving him a flattering call their kind manner of concluding the pastorate of his prede cessor would be impressive and carry great weight. Some clever person has

enty canonized. The Seven Ages.

recently said that at thirty the minister

is idolized, at forty criticised, at fifty

martyrized, at sixty oslerized, as sev

Another very pertinent pamphlet gives the minister's seven ages. First the divine summons. Young Samuel in the temple. The awakening voice calling to lay aside other ambitions. The next, days of preparation, sharpening the sword. Hard work and much sacself denial is still the rule. Children able in effect, Sold by Huntley Bros. are to be educated, appearances to be Co. kept up. There's a thousand charitable demands on his income. What of the rainy day to come? That's the night mare! Then comes the turn in the tide. Scarcely perceptible, but surely going -he's pushed out! The church gives is taken,

nim a pittance, about \$3 a week, pos sibly \$4, which he tries to supplement by peddling life insurance,

"U. S. A., Retired." Say, church of God, wake up! You

are not fair! The secular United States government takes care of its old soldiers; we neglect ours. It is a pretty severe defeat which compels an army to leave its wounded to die on the field. The church is thrilled by passionate appeals for the salvation of the heathen, education of the negro, endowment of colleges, building of new churches, until amid clangor of appeal, exhortation and entreaty the trembling voice of its old ministers is unheard. Manna doesn't fall nowadays; no raven his face affectionately. An occasional to carry food; no fish comes with coin trip to town marks his only duty. One day he was found in the pasture in the sky will not cover a defenseless head on earth. The church is the earthly bank where God's promises to his veterinarian, was sent for. He shift- faithful servants must be cashed. ed his cigar, shrugged his shoulders These men have scattered the seed. gold and sliks and gems of the church across the desert while they fed on brambles. The crime is not that the old minister isn't allowed to preach, but that he is not taken care of when ineffective. No wornout minister has a right to kill a church any more than a church has a right to kill a minister. Retire the generals at a comfortable

support and put younger men into the Had Enough,

The reformed burglar, upon his reease from fail, was inclined to be a bit facetious. "Simply state." he remarked to a reporter who chanced to be in the vicinity, "that under no circumstances will I be a candidate for another term." Proving that burglars, as well as comedy actors, have a sense of humor -Judge.

He Was Mentioned. "Did your rich uncle mention you in his will?" "Yes." "Lucky dog!"

"Not at all. He specifically mention-

ed the fact that I was not to be given

a dollar of his money."-Detroit Free Had It Hidden.

The man was looking at houses Where's the lawn?" "Here it is," said the agent. "The man next door had his doormat over it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Splendid Field. Rankin- What do you think about simplified spelling, old man? Rogers-That the promoters of it ought to send missionaries to Wales .- Judge

Take Plenty of Time to Eat

There is a saying that "rapid eatrifice-rich men's sons do not enter the | ing is slow suicide." If you have formministry. Seven to ten years of the ed the habit of eating too rapidly you best days of his young manhood must are most likely suffering from indibe given in preparation. Christ took gestion or constipation, which will thirty. Then he's on the firing line at result eventually in serious illness a small salary, possibly in debt for his unless corrected. Digestion begins in education. Books must be bought, and the mouth. Food should be thoroughthey're expensive. There is a contin- ly masticated and insalivated. Then uation of hardship and sacrifice, but when you have a fullness of the stomyouth doesn't care. At the fourth pe- ach or feel dull and stupid after eatriod he's in the heat of conflict. The ing, take one of Chamberlain's Tabsun's at meridian, the battle flercest. lets. Many severe cases of stomach He's busy raising money for churches, trouble and constipation have been but not for himself. He's not allowed cured by the use of these tablets. to dabble in outside business. Rigid They are easy to take and most agre-

The Brilliant Stars of June

By the end of June, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter will be the mornout. Hair is turning gray. Church ing stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar committees turn away-"Too oid." Compound is at all times the "Star" Now the shadows are lengthening medicine for coughs, croup and Nerves are strained to keep up with whooping cough. A cold in June is younger men. Voice is broken, brain is apt to develop into bronchitis or pneujostled. Other men are forging ahead - monia as at any other time, but not he can't keep up. At last Gethsemane if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound