OREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHER M. J. BROWN, A. E. FROST, OWNERS.

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CONSISTENCY

Last week's Oregonian had a leng-

thy editorial pointing out to the dear

people what an awful thing it would

e for the state to initiate the W. S.

U'Ren measure to exempt \$1200 from

taxation on personable property and

first and foremost in advocating its

This bill became a law. Under its

provisions many rich men are exempt

from taxation on more value than

But when a bill is proposed that would exempt a farmer's improve-

ments; that would forbid taxing him

ence whether the exemption more

To the property owner who does

not work or improve, and the wealthy

class which has made its pile, these will have to pay the exemption from

Any good reason why they should

And it will, if the masses under-

CUT THE BACON THIN

Eighteen years ago, the big packers had not yet fully capitalized all the possibilities of that sort of co-op-

released from cages in the dining

the laboring man.

stand it.

aprovements on land.

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

M. J. BROWN, - EDITOR

and tweive hours.

The mining company said they shall be demands; that the earnings of the mine would not permit it. So the state militia was called out.

Although the election is over a year away, county politics is already stir-ring, and many candidates for the different offices are looking things over.

If that young Mitchel, the fusion candidate for Mayor of New York wins out, its good night to Murphy and Tammany.

At the last general election the State Tax Commission initiated a bill to exempt all house hold property from taxation, and the Oregonian was Mexican matters bid fair to come to a cricis soon. Huerta has stacked things up so that something has got

There are few Marshall Lazelle's in Clackamas county, and the death of this splendid young man, just in the from taxation on more value prime of life and vigor, is generally many a small farm is worth. morned. And the fact that he died of typhoid, a preventable fever, makes the blow all the harder.

because he set out an orchard, clear-ed his land, bought a team, or dug most of Mexico's Congress, the long draining ditches, this would never do, head of President Wilson and his keen foresight in refusing to recognize the government, is apparent, And the foreign countries that were in such a rush must now feel somewhat is fined for the improvements.

It makes a lot of difference to the Oregonian whether the State Tax Commission or W. S. U'Ren is behind a bill, and it also makes some difference.

When the dock commission in Port-land wanted to buy the Mock Bottoms, the owners asked \$3,000 an acre, yet the property was assessed for \$600 an acre this year. Is there anything wrong with Oregon's taxation system? Is it rotten? Does it play the

The Courier heartily agrees with the Twilight correspondent, that there should be no open season for killing China pheasants. It is a wicked sharms China pheasants. It is a wicked shame to slaughter these beautiful birds, and man who makes two blades of grass where is the "sport?" Long protected the birds become so tame they visit exemption measure will lessen his the farmers' homes and the barnyards. Now the law says kill them. It's wick-

Walter M. Pierce, member of the O. A. C. board of regents, and a can-didate for United States senator on the Democratic ticket last fall, makes the statement that the farmer is not going to pay eight per cent for loans very much longer, but that President Wilson's rural credit board will provide the money to the farmer cheaply as anyone can get it. May Mr. Pierce be a true prophet.

Many of the cities of Oregon are considering the adoption of managerial form of government—a commission that hires a general manager for the whole city. La Grande has voted it. Pendleton will vote on it, and other like sized places are agitating it. With the right kind of a charter, Oregon City will vote it. We will get this kind Today bacon is selling for 40 cents

of a charter if our live men will only get behind the matter. Now will they?

The Independent can see no reason why each county in the state should not have a county attorney, as provided for in the new law we are to vote on in November The place of the state should not have a county attorney, as provided for in the new law we are to vote on in November The place of the state of the state should not have a county attorney, as provided for in the new law we are to vote on in November The place of the state o on in November. The plan of having one prosecuting attorney in each ju-dicial district, with deputies in each county, has nothing to recommend the county, has nothing to recommend the except that the district attorneys get it area, if not substance, and every larger salaries than they could as body will be wondering at the growth property attorneys in their own of socialism and other more radical of socialism and other more radical county looking to social revolucounty attorneys in their own counties—and this does not appeal to voters generally as any reason for continuing an out of date system.—
Woodburn Independent.

Here are a few lines of pretty solid advice the Marshburg Record gives to the voters of that city for the coming

city election: The thing to do is to remove from public positions in the city all those who are tied up with corporations and to put in men will give the corporations exact justice and fair treatment. Keep out of the council all who have a corporation halter on them. They will simply embroil the com-pany's interests and make the public an enemy of the company locally.

Party lines are pretty loose in Oregon, and it is my guess the men the primaries nominate in April will be the men who have most to offer the people, the men who stand for what the people want and who let the people know long before the primararies, just what they will do. And unless the candidates do show a hand and take a stand, then look out for dishonest.

It is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while the little fellows and the farmers put up the speculators' part of the state's taxation.

It is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value while the owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" assessments, while it is the valuable speculative holdings that grow in value will be owners sleep, that gets the one-fifth true cash value" as a state of the interest true cash valu Party lines are pretty loose in Oreless the candidates do show a hand and take a stand, then look out for an independent to get in the final act at the polls. Oregon is made up of voters who do things and want things done, and recent history has shown us there can be a big change between April primary and a November election on it at that price, and you can bet your head off there would be more bety pour head off there would be more taxation where it belongs in Oregon. April primary and a November electiantial taxation where it belongs in Oregon,

WHOSE \$21,000,000 PROFITS?

You have probably been reading nore or less about the miners' strike at Calumet, Mich.

Here is a little more in connection with it that you haven't read. The press dispatches didn't print this. The strikers demanded \$3.00 per day for eight hours underground work. They had been getting \$2.20 for ten

and twelve hours.

A New York paper sent a man to Calumet to find out the dead inside of the matter, and the justice and injustice of the demands.

Here it is boiled down. What is your verdict? The Calumet & Hecla Company

was organized in 1871 with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, of which only \$1,200,000 was paid in. During the past 40 years the com-pany has paid 121 million dollars in dividends, an average of three million dollars a year, besides paying over \$40,000,000 for equipment, including railway and telephone stock, and also investing \$25,000,000 in other mines and leads. In one month in 1907 the company earned over one and one-half million dollars, or \$300,000 more than its original investment. It has paid three dividends 100 times the original investment or 10,000 per cent, which is 250 per cent a year since its organization. Just think of this-let it soak in:

it would work an awful hardship on the owners of logged off land—that lays idle and increases in value as the farmer improves around it, and per day for working miles under Here's another point: The Calumet & Hecla Copper Co.

never made this mine or produced the copper in it. They acquired it by discovery, purchase or "freeze out." No company or individual should own this rich deposit, any more than benefits the silk stocking crowd or It is all very true, as the Oregonian they should the coal mines—any more argues, that it is necessary to raise than a company or individual should so much money to run the state. But

Don't you think the people and the government would be far better off grow where only one has grown, this if this \$121,000,000 had been for their benefit, rather than that of the millionaires who own the Calumet copper mines?

INDEED FORTUNATE!

The Canby Irrigator reprints a "tribute" given to Congressman Haw-ley by the Chairman of the Republi-The U'Ren exemption amendment hould carry, for it is a relief for the can committee in Maine, for Mr. Hawcan committee in Maine, for Mr. Haw-ley's "fine work" in campaigning the third Maine district. The committee says Oregon should be proud of him, and that the result of his speeches "assures early return of Republican rule and repeal of iniquitious Under-wood tariff." The "tribute" closes with "Maine Republicans will never Eighteen years ago today, bacon old for 10 cents a pound in Minneforget the services of Congressman

And this will make some of us question whether Congressman Hawey is representing this congressional district of Oregon, or the third con-gressional district of Maine?

Do you remember of Mr. Hawley stumping Oregon and speaking against tariff reduction? Rather think not, for he had not nerve enough to openly misrepresent his district. But he goes way back in Maine and works his head off denouncing a

tariff bill that the people who elected im stand for. And the comment of the Irrigator

A YAMHILL VIEW

(News-Reporter)

Among the measures coming up for the referendum of the voters is the county attorney bill. This measure appears to be in line with the slogan of "home rule." One of the cogent arguments for the bill and one which

uld appeal strongly to the voters,

is that each county is entitled to have

a prosecuting attorney to attend promptly to all law violations as they occur in the county, an officer who

will be on the ground and get first-hand knowledge of the facts and cir-cumstances. This is well-night impos-

sible when the district attorney lives in a county seat, two or three or four

Again, why should some favored ounty and county seat have a salaried

remainder of the towns in the dis-

an energetic deputy district attorney in the field the work is done just as

efficiently and at a less cost to the

taxpayers, this condition does not exist in every county under the pres-ent system. Better efficiency and not

cost is what the people demand. prompt and efficient enforcement of

the law will save the taxpayers large amounts of money besides the protec-tion it affords. If each county has the

choice of its prosecutor, a close su-pervision can be had of the affairs of

that office and a more populous county is unable to force upon the smaller county a prosecutor against the will of its electorate.

A NEW CAMPAIGN WAY

It is doubtful if Oregon ever had a

campaign conducted as the present lo-cal option fight in this city is being

managed-a campaign without public

The contest so far has been conduc

ted on both sides by silent, individual work. No speeches, no demonstrations,

just man to man, woman to woma

It's a new method of campaigning in Oregon, and perhaps it isn't such a bad way after all—perhaps it is the most effective way. Certain it is that

the old way of using the last month before an election in burning the air

with statements, predictions, promises etc., are losing their potency to fright-

The outcome of the new method of campaigning is being watched with interest in this city.

ty on either side.

en or enthuse.

ounties away.

s certainly amusing: Oregon is indeed fortunate in Meantime the packers' small game having a Congressman who stands out among his fellow con-gressman as does Mr. Hawley. Yes, indeed fortunate. Clackama in other parts of the country will cut their bacon with a safety razor to give County for the first time in twenty years went Democratic because the people wanted a reduction in the tartion.—Minneapolis News. iff wall, and we are fortunate in having a stand-pat, old line, Joe Canno Congressman to represent the third congressional district of Maine.

What kind of morality is it when the law commands that property be assessed at its "true cash value," and the public is asked five times to ten times the assessed price when it wants to buy? The public should never pay more than double the assessed price for property for public uses.—Portland Journal.

This is simply stating a fact—a leplorable truth. But what is the re-nedy? The workman who has a little home doesn't sell it for five to ten times its assessed valuation. The far-mer who has his acres out there in plain sight isn't assessed for one-fifth what he could sell for.

It is the valuable speculative hold-

tate official, spending his money, taken from the taxpayers in another county, to build up that particular county or town in which he resides at the expense of the taxpayers in the trict? Home rule should be the slogan. While it is true that when there is

THE COURIER'S VIEWS

the five referendum measures to be voted on next month. You may disagree. If you do, vote as you see

The workmen's compensation act-Vote it yes No. 308. It is needed legislation. It should never have been held up. No person or party will own to holding it up. No one dares father the referendum. It cuts out the middlemen's (the lawyers) graft in dam-age actions, and the injured man gets every dollar of damages paid without litigation. Vote it yes.

The sterilization act—Vote as you

think best.

The County Attorney Act—Vote it yes, No. 307. This bill was passed by the last legislature to give better county government and to place direct individual responsibility. Under it there can be no dodging by the district attorney and turning over to deputies the cases he does not care to prosecute. It abolishes the deputyships and stops the sub-prosecuting of cases. It gives every county an attorney and counties vote him in. This bill is for his face. It was worse than before better government in Oregon. The "'It's all right,' I assured him. 'It's all right,' I assured him. 'It's opposition to it is that the present district attorneys may hold their fat jobs, draw heir present big salaries and let the deputies, who also draw

Vote this yes. University of Oregon New Building Appropriations—This one bill would vote \$100,000 on the state for shook the 11 cents in his palm sarnew buildings, and its companion castically. I said, as I rose to go: would vote \$65,000 more for repairs, "'And, by jove, it won't make any additions, etc. Combined with the agricultural college great sums could be saved to the state. As it is now conducted the people do not get value received for the immense sums it pays. Vote 303 No, 301 No.

salaries, do the most of the work.

Bear in mind that in voting on these propositions you vote on the bills, the measures as passed by the legislature, yes is a vote for the bill as passed by the legislature, and no is against it.

STRANGE DISAPPROVAL

Referring to the referendum of the University appropriations to be voted on next month the Hillsboro Inde-

pendent says:

"The University is said to be crippled for lack of funds, and the people showed their disapproval of the hold-up of appropriations when a former bill went to the referendum." to the referendum.'

A queer kind of disapproval certainly, that showed a year ago when the people voted down the appropriation. If they disapproved the holding up of appropriations in that way, how, pray, could they show their approval of a referendum?—Woodburn Independent.

Scratched

Used D. D. D., All Itching Gone!

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D. D. D. is the proven Eczema Cure the mild wash that gives instant relief in all forms of skin trouble.

Cleanses the skin of all impurities—washes away blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

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KICKED ON THE TIPS.

This is the way the Courier rizes up | The Waiter Thought the Rule Should Not Work Both Ways.

'My bill at the cabaret restaurant on Broadway was \$25, and when I gave the waiter a tip of a dollar he frown-

The speaker was a banker from Duluth. He continued warmly:

ous tip for a few minutes work on your part?

"'In New York,' the man answered, 'the rule is always to give a tip of 10 per cent. Your bill, sir, called for a \$2.50 tip. So, naturally, I feel a little aggrieved. But it is easy to see, sir, that you are not a New Yorker, and so it can't be expected that you'd know the rules.

"Well, I pocketed the waiter's insult, and the next time I was in that neighborhood I dropped in on him again. This time I was alone, and, not being hungry, I only ate a \$1.15 meal. When he must make good or the people hungry, I only ate a \$1.15 meal. When will remove him. He can't hold the it was over I handed the waiter a tip job by having two or three outside of 11 cents. You ought to have seen

"'It's all right,' I assured him. 'It's according to the 10 per cent rule that you taught me. If a man's bill is exorbitant that makes no difference, according to the rule. Well, then, when a man's bill is small, it should make

difference either. If you waiters insist on your 10 per cent for large amounts then you've got to take it for small

amounts, too. At least, by jingo, you've

got to take it from me. I'm from Duluth, but I know my way about." The Duluth banker sighed heavily. "But the fact remains," he said, "that ever since that waiter called me down I give 10 per cent on big amounts like a fool and like a fool 1 give 20 to 30 per cent on small amounts."-Minne-

FOUND A HIDING PLACE.

Then They Got a Big Surprise When Daylight Appeared.

apolis Journal.

The father of Joseph Altsheler, the writer of war stories, was a Prussian who came to this country a few years before the war between the states broke out and settled in Barren county, Kentucky. By reason of his foreign birth the elder Altsheier was not subject to draft by either army when hos tilities began, but his southern sympathies made him obnoxious to a group of bushwhackers who, posing as Fed erals, infested the vicinity of the Ken tucky-Tennessee state line.

One starless, moonless night in the summer of 1863 a neighbor came with the word that the bushwackers were on their way to kill Mr. Altsheler and another resident of the vicinity who had been outspoken in his approval of secession. It was not certain, the mes senger said, which road of two the marauders would take to reach the homes of their proposed victims; but it was certain that they would be along

Mr. Altsheler and the other threatened man gathered up a blanket aplece and went into the woods to hide. In the darkness they speedily lost all sense of direction. For an hour they wandered about, seeking a suitable camping place. Finally they came to spot that was free of trees and where the ground felt smooth under foot. So they spread their blankets and went to sleep, secure in the be Hef that no bushwhacker could find them there.

The rising sun, shining in their faces, waked them. They sat up and looked around. They had been asleep all night at the only place where the raiders could not have failed to find them had their plans been carried outat the forks of the county road.-Saturday Evening Post.

LATING . PARIS.

They Are Something In the Nature of a Public Function.

American tourists when they visit Paris find unexpected difficulties in gratifying their desire for a bath, Conditions are slowly changing for the better, however, and some of the hotels have introduced bathrooms, an innova-"What are you frowning about? I tion brought about mainly to satisfy asked the waiter. 'Isn't that a gener- | American demands. A writer in the New York Sun tells how the bath is isually enjoyed:

Like most infimate affairs in France. the bath partakes of the nature of a public function. There is also a choice in the matter. The ambulance bath was one franc fifty a bath, or you got a season ticket for one franc twenty. A man wheels a handcart, which carries a receptacle filled with hot water, surmounted by a tub, to your door, He brings the tub on his head to your room and returns with the hot water, two covered palifuls at a time. He then retires to the courtyard and waits

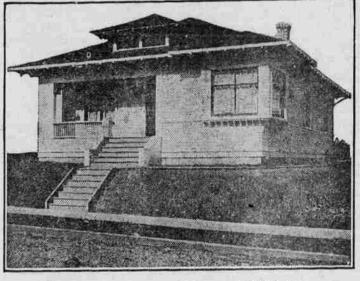
till you have finished the bath. His cheerful whistle floats up to the window to the accompaniment of your splashings as a reminder that you should not linger-which you are not tempted to do in the cramped quarters of a French bathtub.

The foreign lady's bath is a sort of gala day for the neighborhood. If frequent, the event is discussed by the neighbors across the way. "Truly, that costs dear; they are bien des mil-Honaires, ces dames Americaines!" And the children flock to count the pails as they are turned out. All of this is well calculated to make the oceasion one of keen embarrassment for the foreign lady.

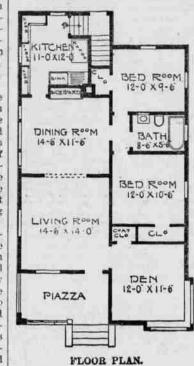
Thec hangeable waether of early fall brings on coughs and colds that have a weakening effect on the sys-tem and may become chronic. Use tem, and may become chronic. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has a very soothing and healing effect on the irritated and inflamed air passages, and will help very quickly. It is a well known family medicine that gives results. Huntley Bros. Co.

A STUDY IN CLAPBOARD FINISH.

Design 759, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



of three chambers. The den in front can be used as a chamber if one desires. It has a good plazza, large living room and a good sized dining room, with built-in sideboard. The kitchen is complete and conveniently arranged for doing the work. There is a full basement under the entire house. First story, 9 feet. Red oak or birch finish in living room and dining room; remainder in birch, with birch of white maple floors throughout. Size, 28 feet wide and 42 feet deep. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumb-

This little bungalow has a capacity

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