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EDITOR M. J. BROWN,

wealth of the advantage to circulate petitions. Let us see.

To the Editor :---While I have no desire to engage in

newspaper controversy, I feel that I should reply to an editorial in the last issue of your paper, which a friend in your city has sent me. The editorial referred to opposes the submission and adoption of my proposed bill to prohibit the paid circulation of petitions under the Oregon popular government system, and, briefly stated, your objections are these:

Portland, Nov. 1., 1913.

1. That it will be impracticable to secure signatures enough by voluntary circulators.

son convicted of the violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than circulated for pay do not represent punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or by im-prisonment in the county jail not less than one month nor more than one What harm? year

Under present conditions, men of wealth can directly or indirectly give consideration or employment to induce others to circulate petitions. This the "little man" you refer to, can not do. My bill will deprive wealth of

this advantage. It gives power to or-ganizations composed of large num-bers of people who believe in the principles the organization advocates. 2. Your statement that fraud has

been claimed in only three per cent of the cases of resort to the initiative and referendum avoids my main arguever reached a voting verdict if his bill had been a law? I don't question the politics or sensibly misleading. It is difficult to prove fraud and while the paid circu-lators of a few petitions committed fraud that was discovered, there may have been other fraude that was not Do you think, Mr. Bourne, that th have been other frauds that were not discovered. Discontinuance of the paid fact of the circulator being PAID circulation absolutely removes the for his work makes a difference with

irculat

(Enterprise, Ore., Chieftain) Probably not a man in the state can be found who thinks the present sys-The having a bill initiated or a bill referended. The Big Chiefs have only is factory. The common remark is to pass the tip down the line and every employee in Oregon will have a petiti-tion out and solicit signatures. This is sessed for all I have; but until he and true of the big wholsale houses. Every one of their hundreds of sales-right for me to pay taxes on every-thing." This merely illustrates the widespread disatisfaction with pres-of them will help to get signatures. This is true of the most To illustrate, let us suppose the

harity work.

STATEMENTS AND WHYS

be recalled. They would have the tax

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of them will help to get signatures. ent custom. In this condition the This is true of the express companys views of a large class of thinkers may and all big business concerns.

Have you workmen any such an levied entirely on "community value," army to work for nothing?

public sentiment. Just for argument, suppose they do

ED. The PETITIONS do not make or mmake laws or recall officials. The petitions simply present the measure to the people, and THEY pass on

to the people, and THEY pass on them at the polls. Over one hundred measures have so far been passed on, and I would like to ask Jonathan Bourne if the culated by a man on pay, and makes culated by a man on pay, and makes people haven't done, a pretty good job? We would like to ask him how many of them he thinks would have Bat we should not worry.

The Courier knows the people of Oregon too well to believe they will eyer let go of any of the power they have gained. The constitutionality of such a law

A GOLD BRICK

It has been claimed from a dozen erculation absolutely removes the temptation to commit fraud. My main argument, however, was on the ground of fraud, but rather on the ground that petitions circulat-for his work makes a difference with the QUALITY of the signatures? Would YOU sign a petition any sooner if the man was doing the work on the ground that petitions circulat-for nothing? Or would the petition be of building a state highway is being expended in a manner to the detriment behind it. The roads are said to be most places but 16 feet wide and of

COURIER other fellow to be the volunteer. Men in two decisions, says the recall shall stick

but won't do it themselves. The Courier editor would not circulate a petition throughout the coun-ty-neither would Jonathan Bourne-Hood River County isn't balanced. It has 175 hogs, 108 dogs, 58 sheep, and 99 autos. It needs more hogs, less last resort. He then wrote: "I used but we would both give five or ten dollars for the other fellow to do it for us, and the signatures would be just as good as if secured by sweet

What Oregon City wants to do now is to get onto the councilmen job and stay on it. Vote for men whom you know will get on the job for Oregon City next year. Cut out friendahin Bourne's proposed bill would kill the bregor system so far as the herd is oncerned, and big business wants it

know will get on the job for Oregon City next year. Cut out friendship and play fitness. Look up every can-didate and know where he stands and his this connections are. Get your letterheads and envelopes printed with the name of your farm on them. The Courier will make them

Newberg has a new charter to be submitted to the people, and will vote on a commission form of government. Notice of Levy for Additional Road Tax.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of

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MANNING

Saved His Foot

United States will be bigger, when it will own Mexico. It's coming, we all see it. It's but a question of how best to get away with it and when to put it through. But another question will 6321, Page 24, of the Road Laws of bob up after we have committed the Oregon

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secure signatures enough by voluntary.
and all big business concerns.
The von workmen any such and such and big business concerns.
The von work for nothing?
The von work for nothing?
The reault would be that only big the initiative, referendum and recall measures up to reach the initiative, referendum and recall measures up to reach the business conder put the initiative, referendum and recall measures up to reach that business conder put the initiative, referendum and recall measures to the Common labor of the community. In the particular wave committed the Common labor of the community. In the particular wave committed the common labor of the community. In the particular wave committed the community is and black of the particular wave committed the community. In the particular wave committed the community is an other product of the control labor of the community. In the particular control is a control of the community of the assessment is the particular control of the control labor of the

big howl about it, and at the regular session the coming winter the trust question will be handled without ploves and as it ought to have been handled long years ago. Give the ad-ministration credit for this good work

Notice of Levy for Additional Road

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned Tax Payers, consisting of ten per cent of the Tax Payers in District No. 51, Clackamas Road County, Oregon, hereby give notice to the Tax Payers of said Road District

the 28th day of November, 1913 at one o'clock P. M., to vote an addition-Keep, Defendant. al tax in said district for road pur-poses, as provided by an act of the legislature in 1913, Section 6321, Page amas, ss.

E. P. SCHEDEEN

LOUIS LOUIS YENKER



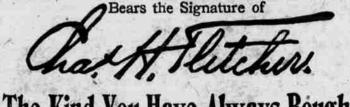
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Chart Hiltchirt Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.



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Plaintiff and against J. R. Keep, de-fendant, for the sum of \$992.09, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of 0ctober, 1909, and the further sum of \$90.00 as attorney's fee, and the further sum of \$16.50 costs and dis-bursements, and the cost of and upon this writ, commanding me out of the and f. at the front door of the County personal property of said defendant. Court House in the City of Oregon and if sufficient could not be found. City, in said County and State, sell at and if sufficient could not be found. City, in said County and State, sell at then out of the real property belong-public auction, subject to redemption, ing to said defendant on and after the date of Judgment to satisfy said sum of \$992.09 and also the costs upon this and interest which the within named said writ.

of said writ, being unable to find any persoal property of said defendants, I did on the 28th day of October, 1913, duly levy upon the following described real property of said defendant, situ-ate and being in the County of Clacka-mas and State of Oregon to who

mas and State of Oregon, to-wit: The telephone line known as the J.

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STYLES IN ALL SIZES AT 10c & 15c EACH FULL LINE OF EMBROIDERY PATTERNS PRICED AT

10c & 15c. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED-PARCEL POST PACKAGES SENT PREPAID TO

)regon, for the County of Clackamas. Wait Lancaster, Plaintiff, vs. J. R. State of Oregon, County of Clack- poles, wires, cross arms and right-of-

district for road pur-ded by an act of the 13, Section 6321, Page Laws of Oregon: HEACOCK CHEDEEN RODLUN ST JOHNSON YEEEEEEEEk aoao YENKER GRAN Hand and an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above en-titled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated yee and an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above en-clackamas County, State of Oregon, in Section 13, in Township 2 S. R. 4 gon, and running thence in an easterly direction and passing through Sections 18 and 23 Township 2 S. R. 5 1913, in favor of Wait Lancaster, East; Section 21, 2 S. R. 5 East; Sec-

defendants or either of them, had or the date of said judgment or since had Now therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree, and in compliance with the commands and exception indement order de-

> By B. J. Staats, Deputy. Dated Oregon City, Oregon, October 28th, 19193. 28th, 1913.

R. Keep Telephone Line, consisting of CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers.

DON'T WORRY

and help it all you can.

Tax.

No. 51 that there will be a meeting of the Tax Payers of said district in the school house at Union school house on

24, of the Road Laws of Oregon: A. L. HEACOCK

NELS RODLUN ERNEST JOHNSON

The constitution of the United

States says "The right of petition shall NOT be DENIED or IMPAIR-

But we should not worry.

nothing? Or wou ed for pay do not accurately repre-sent public sentiment. The fact is, as e the best recommend? Does it do any harm to let the eople of Oregon say yes or no on any you must admit, that men now cirpeople of Oregon say yes or no on any

culate petitions in favor of a measure proposition? Are you afraid to trust for pay and regardless of their own them-since the fall of 1910? culate petitions in favor of a measure opinions. Certainly a petition that does represent the amount its propnents are willing and able to spend is not a very important feature of a truly popular government system. 1. In my original argument, which you apparently did not publish, I con-ceded that some of the good measures increase of the good measures in the ceded that some of the good measures through deep and beautiful patriot- up when an accounting is called. Eigh-

heretofore adopted would not have been submitted but for paid circula- Di Discussion follows any petition, tion of petitions. My contention is Men, whether or not they sign them, that since the system has become begin to look up the measures, talk firmly established and the people them over, and become informed. It have become familiar with its opera-tions in behalf of measures that are public sentiment the signatures repre-meritorious and that are really need- sent. There is an after ballot, where sent. There is an after ballot, where ed. If my theory is correct, then we full public sentiment may be expressshould discontinue a practice that has ed.

demonstrated so many evils. And I am putting my theory to the test of practice. I shall not pay one cent for 12,000 signatures to a petition to make him a candidate for U. S. senator, the circulation of any petition for this but he received 25,000 votes. And the bill. If the volunteer circulators se-cure enough signatures for its submost of those 12,000 signatures were PAID FOR. mission. I think you will agree that it Perhaps Mr. Bourne did not think is a proper measure upon which to have a popular vote, especially since the system was "as firmly established" then as now. have you say that "no state wide measure has ever gone on the ballot by volun-tary circulation of petitions." What-Mr. Bourne says he is certain of the ultimate adoption of his bill. In the past he has been certain of other ever may be the fate of this particuigs. The Courier is just as certain

lar measure, I am certain of its ultimate adoption and predict that in future years men will look back with amusement and wonder at the manner in which signatures to petitions were secured in these days of political and social progress. through big business influence.

Joudhan Bourne Jr.

Mr. Bourne cays his bill deprives won't work. Every man wants the

when it is scarce.

A CAMEL

is able to go from one oasis to another in

the desert only because he stores up

enough water to last several days. A wise

man will lay up enough money when it

is plentiful to carry him over the times

The Bank of Oregon City

OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

teen million dollars is an awful pile of money and should build hundreds

(Cal.) Herald. WHY NOT?

of miles of good roads .-- Richmond

The state of Wisconsin is now selling life insurance at actual cost, and it is said the rates are being cut about In 1910 Mr. Bourne only received half from the old line companies.

this country if every state followed Wisconsin and insured the people at cost?

There are policies aggregating twenty-eight and a quarter BILLION dollars in this country today. That will give you a little compre-

If the different states adopted this method, there would go your old line and all other line companies.

the people of Oregon will bury it, And why not? The people would have the savings rather than the Mchould it ever reach them. Mr. Bourne's bill would kill the sys tom of popular rule in Oregon. No bill Calls, Depews and that bunch. And if such a saving on life insur-ance is a blessing for the people, why has ever been initiated by charity cir culation, and never will be, except not fire insurance, accident insurance

It is easy enough to talk about volunteer state wide petitions, but it and so on? Any good reason why the state or country should not operate these lines for the benefit of the many? If so,

speak up.

PERHAPS Perhaps the returns from the Hood

River county court recall election will open the eyes of the managing editor of the Oregonian to the colored news dispatches it has been printing from that county. From the Oregonian ther ewas nothing to the recall, there fwas no sentiment behind it and it led one to

torial defense to the county court. And Tuesday the voters pulled them all down by good majorities. all down by good majorities.

The Oregonian is some newspaper, but history has proven that even "some" newspapers hit the chutes when they color news,

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Notice of Levy for Additional Road

Tax. Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned Tax Payers, consisting of ten per cent of the Tax Payers in Road District No. Seven. Clackamas County, Oregon, hereby give notice to the Tax Payers of said Road District No. Seven that there will be a meet-ing of the Tax Payers of said District in Bull Run School House at Bull Run, Oregon, on the 22nd day of November, Have you any conception of what 1913, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. to vote an half price insurance would mean to additional tax in said district for road

A. W. SHIPLEY R. W. AKINS A. H. RHINGLER ORA ALLEN ADOLPH ASCHOFF C. E. TEN EYCK R. A. TEN EYCK H. C. TEN EYCK HENRY VAN HELMS HENRY ASCHOFF CHAS. LEAF M. THOMAS A. C. THOMAS J. W. KYLER JOHN VANDERHOOP W. F. STACK WALTER JONES THOS. HARP

Notice of Levy for Additional Road

Tax. Notice is hereby given that we, the indersigned Tax Payers, consisting of ten per cent of the Tax Payers in Road District No. 54, Clackamas County, Oregon, hereby give notice to the tax payers of said Road District No. 54, that there will be a meeting in Elliott Prairie school house at Elbelieve that simply a handful of kick-ers were trying to start something. And further the Oregonian gave edi-torial defense to the start something.

Oregon. LEVI^TERB J. S. FISHER S. A. YODER EDW. K. WHITE AMOS YODER J. MISKLER BEN STANTON NOAH YODER

WM. BOND S. J. NOFZINGER A. SWANSON JOHN WACHTMAN W. BROWN A. J. LAIS D. D. HOSTETLER F. LENHARDT

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BLEACHED DAMASK that is all pure linen and full 72 inches wide. Comes in beautiful designs, scrolls, stripes, flowers, figures and dots. Our leader and an unmatched value at, yard\$1.00

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SPRINGFIELD,

and son on, right through the list of Thanksgiving needfuls for the dining room. This November sale of Thanksgiving Linens offers substantial economies on something that is needed. The items below are typical of a hundred others embraced in the sale.

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ments are made of the softest, most durable, fineribbed matemals, and are shown in all sizes and styles. We've a large supply on hand for quick sell-



