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There was never a more opportune time than now to give Oregon City a commission and business form of govgive some work to the city and who will help to crystalize the sentiment. Who is he?

pression in the appointments. It is the right thing to do. When these districts vote the

Oregon City going dry is a surprise to many outside of that city. The sen-timent in favor of prohibition is more than ever state wide. It will be but a short time until the state goes dry, and if he question of prohibition is ever submitted to the nation, it will go dry. There is a movement to amend the constitution so that such a vote can be taken. When this is made possible it is the beginning of the end of the legalized liquor traffic.—Molal-

It is unconstitutional to limit hours or wages. How many times we have all heard this. A man's labor is his own and it is his right to sen it at his own price and at what length he may choose. Yet state after state has fixed minimum hours and wages in some degree and now the United States supreme court has decided the law prohibiting trainmen from working than Bourne, Jr., is asking the sup-over 16 hours is constitutional and port of the people of the state for a

joining property, labor is cheated out of what it produces.

## WERE THE VOTERS RIGHT?

School Commissioner Gary asked the people to re-elect him to office. He was a competent man, and the people did it.

He never asked for more pay of the people, so far as they had knowledge,

he was satisfied. But the minute the state legislature convened he went to it, and

last winter gave away over six mil-

lions o fdollars of the people's money very obligingly raised Mr. Gary's pay. But this county put the referendum on it and killed it. Then Mr. Gary promptly resigned. Nine candidates for the position, at

the same pay, asked for the place, and one has been named who is in every way fully qualified and compe-

tent for the position.

Now did the voters of this county show good, practical business sense, or did they not?

The present rather suspicious ailence over candidates for lence over candidates for governor rather bears out the Salem Messenger story that the politicians have passed the word down the line for all candidates to lie low and beat U'Ren. Just at present such deals are not

very popular in Oregon. Another thing, it takes votes on top of frame-ups to make them good. So far, W. S. U'Ren leads the whole be honest.

That would do away with a constitutional amendment to force men to be honest.

Put Health Boards Under Civil Service and Get Trained Officials bunch in standing for things the com-

mon people need. there are enough common people to make a governor of Oregon.

The boys promised the Courier editor pie three times a day while he be raised by assessments on real es-was serving time, and then that horrid tate, regardless of improvements jury acquitted him.

NO SPOILS SYSTEM The county court tells the road dis ernment. You can hardly find a bus-iness man or property owner who does for road improvements to vote on a nnot favor it. The movement simply road supervisor at the same time, needs a leader, a volunteer who will and the court would recognize that ex-

> When these districts vote this spec-al tax for roads, they certainly should have the right to dictate who should have the spending of that mon-

> Those who started the story that the heads of all who opposed the re-call would fall into the basket will have time to start another one before this comes true.

takes; they will no doubt make appointments that do not please all, but it is pretty thoroughly established that the appointments will be made with the best good of the county in the exercise of that power.

The spoils system isn't the county court system.

#### TAKING THE BACKWARD STEP (Eugene Guard.)

Former United States Senator Jonmeasure which in his opinion will pre-vent the abuse of the referendum.

From this one would naturally This proposition to build good roads reach the conclusion that the former now and pay for them twenty-five senator was not a very good friend years hence, never looked very good to the initiative or the referendum. me. (1) Should this measure become a law If we can't pay for them now, how without amendment, the initiative and

If we can't pay for them now, how do we know we can a quarter of a century ahead, after we have paid thousands of dollars in interest and the roads all worn out?

Same principle as buying an automobile now, and paying for it when it goes onto the junk heap.
Interest follows bond issues and bonds have to be paid. If we can't pay for roads now, we never can.

To prevent the circulation of initiative or referendum petitions without compensation means that there will be no petitions circulated except by the very rich and idle, or a political fences—the very kind the people do not need to circulate such petitions.

Now, if Senator Bourne's bill pro-

James J. Hill says if owners put land prices too high, people will not any kind of a petition and made it go on them.

He is right, and Oregon proves it.

Speculative holding of unused land is holding this state back.

It always seemed to the state back. Speculative holding of unused land is holding this state back.

It always seemed to me that only workers and producers should own land; that the state should own and hold dead land, and it should only be sold to those who would make it yield.

This holding land for a raise, leting it lay idle until demand forced the price up where the holder could get for at least 15 per cent of the vaters. price up where the holder could get for at least 15 per cent of the voters many times what he paid for it, is in not less than two-thirds of the dead wrong. Labor can make a farm counties in the state to sign such a double its value, and this increase is legitimate. But when labor on a farm called. Then and then only would the raises the value of dead acres on adready bad measures be killed and the

meritorious ones enacted. Should the people adopt Senator Bourne's proposed measure, it would, in our opinion, be a backward step.

# HONESTY BY FORCE

Editor Jackson of the Portland Journal is behind an intiative bill the votes for their nominee, but he which limits the price of land con-demned for public purposes to not per cent of the voters have any repremore than double its assessed valua-

WHY public purposes only?

And a state law would stop it.

If such a state law will stand beside the big constitution, then why not have one that will provide that when an owner sells property to an INDIA. an owner sells property to an INDI-VIDUAL he shall not charge more Under pr

Anything wrong with that, Mr.

Should the public be protected from the sharks any more than the private? Demand brings the price of a farm up just as much as it does a piece of

property the city wants. And it all simmers down to the proposition that any property owner should pay taxes on the SELLING value of his land, on its market value.

The present system.

Every political party should have a voice in government in proportion to its strength. You can't get away from the justice of this contention. Make every man his own assessor, and if he sells, compel him to sell at

the price he has fixed on his land. That would do away with a consti-

latest. Last week's election adopted it in the city by a majority of 500. Under the charter amendment all taxes will

## When You Sell Your Produce

how do you get your pay? Is it in various silver or gold coins, or a check on some other bank? Remember that all these are good for full value when presented at our teller's window. We will take a check on any other bank, and give you the money for it or deposit it to your account, just the same as if it were a bank note. It doesn't cost you a single cent to get your checks cashed here.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

### BOURNE-HOODWINKED

(Wodburn Independent)

The Independent has received from Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr., a communication in regard to an amend-

ment he proposes to the initiative and referendum laws of this state. Briefly he wants to prohibit any one rom circulating an initiative or refer-endum petition for pay. The proposal s, indeed, to make it a penal offense to hire out or to solicit signatures for any such petition.

those who are opposed to government by the people should suggest and by the people should suggest and the people of Salem to forget the bit-favor such a plan, it certainly does seem strange that they should be able to hoodwink so sturdy a friend of the Oregon system as Senator Bourne has been, and induce him to father a move to put that system in the discard.

Lie granted that sets are often.

to put that system in the discard.

It is granted that acts are often submitted to vote of the people that ought not to be, but that is a part of the price of popular rule; and we can much better afford to have an unnecessary election such as we had last Tuesday, once in a while, than to render it difficult if not impossible to ecure a vote when one ought to be

Senator Bourne's proposition to put

#### WHEN WILL IT HAPPEN?

When will it happen that a partiwhen will to happen that a parti-san party newspaper will ever point out to the people any relief from partisan party politics? Whenwill it happen that a partisan party newspaper will ever admit that

there is any room for improvement in its party?
When will it happen that the read-

When will it happen that a partisan

When will it happen that a parti-san party newspaper will ever furnish any ideas to the young men about to assume the serious duties of citizen-

party newspaper of today will ever justify its existence?

It will never happen. If it did happen, we would have no such thing as a partisan party newspaper.—Knick-erbocker Press.

### A VOICE FOR ALL

Another proposed reform to Oregon's system of government will go might be put up and carried out—if U'Ren was willing. But it is hardly to be expected that Mr. U'Ren will C. E. Spence, state Grange master, will start it next month, and W. S. J'Ren, labor organizations and other

ganizations will get behind it. Proportional representation means just what the title says, representa-tion in proportion to party organiza-

To illustrate: Clackamas county is normally Re-ublican, and the result is that we

a majority for them. Democrats may cast 49 per cent of

sentation whatever there.

How does that strike you, as you

think it over?

Socialists, Prohibitionists, Independents and other minority parties may work their heads off for their nomiasked for more pay, a legislature of which only three men were from his county.

This obliging body of men, which last winter gave away over six mil-They don't have a show or a word in

Under proportional representation than double the price his property is each and every party would have a assessed at? portion to the votes that party cast.
And shouldn't they?

It will be the same system Oregon onventions, and certainly a thousand times more representative than the resent system.

# ELIMINATE POLITICS

firm the same.

unfitted to fill and to which he attained only through some political move. He says public health adminis-tration should be under civil service and the man who is given the task of administering the public health laws should be thoroughly trained in the business which he is to pursue, for after all, the censervation of the life and health of our people is the first thing that should be considered

at all times. A large proportion of physicians who graduated before 1900, were just where they were when they gradua-ted, know nothing of bacteriology, for it was not then taught in medical col-

The last grand jury certainly handed down a nic ebunch for County At-torney Hedges to begin his adminis-

the Courier a prepaid message of congratulations for the work it did on the university appropriations. All the rest of the boys got 'em.

A writer in the Cornelius Tribune says he has his reasons for believing that the administration is pursuing the right and honest policy with Mexico. In the first place the Oregonian doesn't agree with it, and in the second place the second plac ond place Huerta doesn't.

While we are not suprised that We will have to live together as 6321, P neighbors and so it will be well for Oregon

Let this advice apply here.

### HE'E RIGHT, ELECT HIM

There is a man in the first ward who will run for councilman, not because he wants the payless, thankless job, but because many taxpayers urged him to run, and he thinks if

they want him, he should. He has brains, ability and character. more obstacles in the way of initiative He has brains, ability and character and referendum measures is one that He has a big place in his heart for the people of Oregon will never sanc-tion. Having once secured for them-selves the right to enact laws and to honest and clean to the extent of

> The man is J. O. Staats. He'll stand with any man when the an stands right, and he'll quit him when he goes wrong. He's the quality of men needed on the council. Elect him.

#### SCHEMING TO BEAT U'REN

(Salem Messenger.) We have not been able to ascertain just how much truth there is in the report, but there is a rumor afloat that the Republicans of the Statethat is, the boys who generally run er of a partisan party newspaper will things—have passed out a quiet tip ever get any new ideas from reading for all candidates heretofore announce ed openly for the governship nomina-When will it happen that a partisan party newspaper will ever be of any aid in the advancement of any improvement to the citizenship which it ought to represent?

When will it happen that a partise with the proper time comes when a man will be found upon whom all may center in the hope of defeating when will it happen that a partise. believed that an effort will be made to induce J. H. Ackerman, ex-State Su-perintendent of Schools and now presdent of the State Normal School at When will it happen that a partisan U'Ren, and that all other candidates

elect two representatives, one sena-tor and one joint representative, ALL REPUBLICANS, because there is just

any doctor's stationery.

They are from men and women who favor an even break and who are opposed to associations and organizatons that hold close communion.

The county medical society made two splendid blunders. One when it endeavored to FORCE Judge Anderson to do its bidding. Another in trying to force Dr. van

This (Thursday) afternoon Judge G B. Dimick will make a political speech to the ladies of Portland in the library building. The talk will be in respo to an invitation.

# YOU EQUITY MEN

If You Want to Sell Your Produce Get

In On This At Willamette Hall, November 21 1913, at 10 a. m., there will be a meeting of the fruit and potato men of this county to discuss ways and means of marketing our product. Every man with an idea should be there, and there will be good results. A large organization handling 60 per cent of the fruit products of the northwest is ready to enter this field. All Other states seem to be trying out death caused by a preventable disease attend, as this will solve the problems is either a suicide or the community is that you are attempting to solve, but a murderer. All health boards af- it will not interfere with your Equity League plans or organizations of your In May this year a conservation of right to market your own products, health congress was held in Reed College. Dr. George F. Rheinhardt, probabilities and will make it possible for ssor of hygiene of the University of you to market all your stuff that California, declared that it is possible comes within their grades. It is to eliminate disease almost absolutely strictly a farmer's organization, and from the human race by a proper un-derstanding of the conditions under which disease is produced and trans. dent. Come to the meeting and you mitted and by an intelligent enact-ment and administration of publication be done up brown. All Equity secre-health laws. He asserted that well in-formed, progressive physicians are the prime essential to a condition of best and at Willamette hall, Friday, Novwellfare in the community. He further ember 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m., we asserts that politics retards work. We will show you how to fill that purse, have not yet divorced public health. Your goods can be marketed this year from politics in this country. We too and we can begin to get ready for next frequently find the public health of-ficer in a position which he is wholly here.

# What Cures Eczema?

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. Prescription, can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D. D. Prescription.

scription.

Drop into our store today, just to talk over the merits of this wonderful Prescription. Jones Drug Co., Oregon City Oregon

And President Campbell never sent 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 Road District No. 19, Clackamas County, Oregon, hereby give notice to the Tax Payers of Road District No. 19 that there is the control of the Tax Payers of Road District No. 19 that there is no series of the Tax Payers of Road District No. 19 that there is no series of the tax Payers of Road District No. 19 that there will be a meeting of the Tax Payers of said district in grange hall at Mulino on the 28th day of November, 1913, at one o'clock p. m., to vote an additional tax in said district for road purposes, as provided by an act of the legislature in 1913, Section 6321, Page 24, of the Road Laws of

FRED WIENAN ... ... H. F. DIETRICH G. G. McCLURE L. OROM L. LARKINS I. CLARK G. J. NORDILNG A. B. ZWEIFEL C. H. ALBRIGHT C. KELLER D. L. TRULLINGER H. E. TRULLINGER A. DURST ... A. DURST ...
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### SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

In the Circuit Court of the State of regon, for the County of Clackamas. Wait Lancaster, Plaintiff, vs. J. R. Keep, Defendant. State of Oregon, County of Clack-

U'Ren, and that all other candidates will be called off if the plan work amas, ss.

State of Oregon, County of Clack-By it will be called off if the plan work amas, ss.

By virtue of a judgment order, destricted and execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled court of and under the seal of the above entitled court of and under the seal of the above entitled court of and under the seal of the above entitled court of and under the seal of the above entitled court of and under the seal of the above entitled court of and under the seal of

make clean and healthful food. The official Government tests have shown Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful, grape cream of tartar baking

HOUSEKEEPERS

Must be Watchful

For great efforts are being made in

this vicinity to sell baking powders of

inferior class, made from alum acids

and lime phosphates, both undesir-

able to those who require high-grade

cream of tartar baking powder to

powder, of highest strength, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any other brand in its place.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any other baking powder in the world.

October, 1909, until paid, and the fur-

Brakel in his appointment as health officer.

The physicians started something when they commenced action to oust a man simply because he was an osteopath.

From as far north as Hood River and south to Grant's Pass, the Courtier has received all kinds of letters of commendation for its defense of Dr. van Brakle.

These letters are not from osteo-

Sections 18 and 23 Township 2 S. R.

Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.

By B. J. Staats, Deputy.

Dated Oregon City, Oregon, November

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Women who appreciate the really beautiful in linens will certainly find much to interest them in our fine, large, new stock. Every yard of these linens is our own direct importation-not bought from a wholesaler's stock, but our own personal orders. And, purchased as they are direct from the makers, we quote you rock-bottom prices. We only mention the more popular-priced lines, but we have offerings equally as good in the finer grades.

BLEACHED DAMASK of excellent quality. Comes full 60 inches wide and with a fine mercerized finish. Shown in a variety of neat patterns. A special vale for this sale, yard 50C BLEACHED DAMASK, full 70 inches wide, shown

in a large assortment of floral, figured and dot designs. A linen?finish damask. Special byard, BLEACHED DAMASK that is all pure linen and full

66 inches wide. Shown in an attractive variety of designs. An extra good value at, 75c BLEACHED DAMASK that is all pure linen and full 72 inches wide. Comes in beautiful designs, scrolls, stripes lowers, figures and dots. Our leader and an unmatched value,

NAPKINS to match above damask, 22x22 inches, on

BLEACHED DAMASK that is all pure linen and shown only in choice new designs. full 72 inches wide. Very heavy and extra fine, Strictly a high-grade damask at a very low price, at the yard NAPKINS to match above Damask, 22x22 inches, on sale at \$3.50 a dozen.

TEA CLOTHS of fin, pure linen. They come 36 inches square and are finished with hemstitched edge, very pretty designs. On sale at, each

TEA CLOTHS that are all pure linen. Shown with hemstitched and scalloped edges and in a variety of choice desings, 36 inches square. Priced, each, ..... \$1.25 LUNCH CLOTHS 98c EACH—Fine silver-bleached Damask Lunch Cloths, 60 inches square, shown with hemstitched edge and drawn-work borders. Regular \$1.25 grade at,

# Greatest Values in Womens Suits TWENTY DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM IN FINE CHEVIOTS, SERGES AND NOVELTIES, VALUES TO \$25 \$16.50

It's the most attractive exhibit we have attempted this season, as it includes a large range of new models just received this week. For quality, style and workmanship you will find values that are absolutely unmatchable at anywhere near the price we quote for this sale, so don't overlook this opportunity if you want a handsome, reliable and stylish Winter Suit and would save in the buying. The assortment includes about 20 different styles in plain tailored or slightly trimmed models They are made of fine

quality serges, cheviots and worsteds in navy, brown and black; also the popular novelty fabrics in net mixtures and attractive striped patterns. The coats are beautifully tailored and are of elegant style, with cutaway front and either plain or slightly trimmed back. The skirts are shown in plain styles, with side slit or with slightly draped front or sides. Suits made to sell regularly up to 16.5