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Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co the coast country would get what is hopes for—cheaper coal.

M. J. BROWN,

Salem feels? "What is U'Ren going to do?" is

Wonder how Judge Galloway of

an often asked question just now. Mr. Bourne is hesitating and fig-uring, but if he does decide to come in, here's betting he will "swing around the circle" a few this year. His absent treatment didn't work.

Henry W. Kochler, of Oswego, Clackamas county, is a Democratic candidate for sheriff. The photograph of Mr. Koehler looks so much like Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county, that he ought to be elected on general principles.—Salem Messenger.

Two road districts, both equal as to typography, one spends \$18,000 on roads, the other \$33,000 and the one expending the smallest amount has the best roads. And yet some defend the supervisor system.

Even the supreme court of our land is subject to change of mind and decisions. In 1895 an income tax law was declared unconstitutional by that body, but 29 years later-today-it is the real constitutional legal reven-

The Supreme court upheld Judge Campbell's construction of the local option election and the right of the people to vote. And by the way, if you ever gave the matter particular attention, there have been very few of Judge Campbell's decisions reversed by that body.

The Portland Journal wants to know why the court of appeals is not told that Max Cohen, the Portland attorney, is an angel with wings and has a halo. If the court knows any-thing about Coehn it would not be-lieve any such tales. If Coehn had wings he would have sold them, and eaten his halo.

Dr. James Withycombe of the agricultural college, announces his can-didacy for governor, but says he will place his campaign in the hands of his friends. In 1912 a candidate for U. S. senator tried the same scheme, and no doubt he could give the Corvallis Doctor some very valuable pointers—on "How to be a Good Los-

John Manning's "back to the farm" slogan listens good, but he doesn't get way down to the bottom and state how the state is going to get hold of the speculative tracts and be able to sell them to the homeseeker, after getting it ready for the plow, at a price the homeseeker can meet. Can the state buy the land any cheaper than you and I? Would Mr! Manning confiscate it, condemn it or just pay the price the speculator ask-ed? And would be then bond the land of the farmer who has cut out his own farm to guarantee his specula-

The Eugene Guard, in commenting on the matter of the unemployed says it is no new problem with which we have to deal, but we are beginning to regard it from a new point of view, to see that it is not the man who asks for work when there is no work, who is to blame for his unhappy condition. but that society, the community, the state, the nation, is responsible for conditions which entail suffering upon its more unfortunate members. Seeing this we must also perceive that conditions must be changed, that the man who must work in order to be provided with employment at a living wage. A living wage means somewhat more than enough to keep him and his family from starvation. It must include a fair degree of comfort, and above all, education.

The other day a work hunter went up to Seventh street where the sew-er work is being done and asked the contractor for a job. There was nothing doing as all the force the job could stand was on. The man talked with some of the workmen, stated he had a wife and children at homehe had a wife and children at home for governor to file at Salem Print and food was exhausted. Then one of ed after his name on the ballot will the men, a stranger to the work be: "Republican principles, law enhunter, climbed out of the ditch, forcement, road improvement, equileft his pick and shid: "I have money table labor laws, strict economy." enough to live on for a week and have no children. Take my place."

This was an act that will go onto the credit side of the ledger when dividends are declared. The fellow who gave his job to one who had children when dividends are declared. The fellow who gave his job to one who had children when a large a give dry at any time or the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children which says the city council may declare a give dry at any time or the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who have held the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who have held the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when divident the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when divident the course of the people he got one gave his job to one who had children when divident the course of the people he got one gave his had. Instead of getgave his job to one who had children which says the city council may de-done under direction of the county to support may not have belonged to clare a city dry at any time or the supervisor or road master, plans and a labor union, but he was a member people through the initiative may do of the Brotherhood of Man.

EDITOR

Almost everything in the way of

SLOW DOWN

Taxation has reached the burdening place in Oregon-and not only in State expenditures simply must be

curtailed. Needless employers must be dropped from the payrolls and un-necessary offices, boards and comissions must be abolished.

Oregon's expenses are too big for its development. We have got to slow own and let the state catch up.
The state alone is taking from

every taxpayer from twice to four times what it did a few years ago. This is about true with the government, the counties and the cities. the towns.

It is time to get down to brass tacks, to self denial, to cutting all increasing and unnecessary expenditures to the very bone.

There is a way to decrease ex There is only one way. It is to stop spending money.

The primary elections are nearing and our Massachusetts-boosting con-cressman is looking after his fences. Under the excuse of proposing a homestead law in full justice to the Oregon settler, Congressman Hawsending out a list of question this class of men. And here is the first one he asks:

Can you clear twenty acres of wild land in three years and have it ready for the plow, without hiring extra labor or buying expensive machinery or explosives, and if you cannot,

please state why? The Courier editor will answer iese questions. Any kid can answer

Sure you can clear 20 acres of and in three years and have three blades of grass growing where only fir trees grew before. It is a holiday cinch for a farmer. Need any extra help? Should say

Need any stump pullers or dynamite? Don't ask such foolish ques-

After the little detail of falling the rees and getting off the logs all that needed is a few toothpicks to loos en the stumps and a suction pump to sweep them up in heaps. And the farmers can borrow the matches to set them on fire.

As to extra help-let the pack the toothpicks. If you cannot do this "please state why," pleads our made in (western)

Oregon congressman. You CAN do it. It's a pipe. Show me the farmer that can't cut a 20 acre farm out of the wilderness, dig out the stumps, roots, log it off, make it look like a nat-ional league base ball diamond, and without extra help, necessary ma-

inery or explosives. Talk about cinches. He can do it and have plenty of ime to go fishing, come into town lights to see the "movies" and ob-

serve the eight hour law. Mr. Hawley must have lost track of Oregon conditions when he propos s such a snap to home wanters. But cuttin out the nonsence,

Hawley wants to do something for the homesteaders why doesn't he get in behind the Borah bill and push it, and not waste his splendid energies asking fool questions?

The "dry" ordinance introduced in the council last night, sure has teeth. But when a city votes dry, let it be dry-make it be dry.

Now I reckon those six Alaska steamships will be good. Tried and convicted for conspiracy they were fined about \$5,000 each. Isn't it aw-

Judge Dimick is the first candidate table labor laws, strict economy.

Your Business History

Each check that is issued is a record of the transaction. The check contains the date, the amount, the party to whom the sum is paid, and the name of the maker of the check. When the party cashes the check he must sign his name on the back, which is evidence that he received the amount written on the face of the check. Each check is a detailed record of each transaction. Each month you have a complete record of all your busiiness.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

GUGGENHEIMING

Are the people of the coast coun try going to get cheap coal out of government control of Alaska, or is he coal trust going to be given a pri

The Chamberlain bill provides for government railroad to the coal de-

The government owns the land and the coal, and if the governmen would dig it, bring it out and sell it

But now it appears that the government proposes to build its expensive railroad to the coal fields and then lease the mines to capitalists. And what do you think of this?

Isn't it great? But taxation cannot.
The man who really pays it can't pass it along. He's at the end of the line.

Taxation. The government would build the

Can you figure any cheap coal out of this scheme? The government has reduced tar-iff duties and let in at a low duty many articles of necessity, but the people pay the same old price for

They do because the goods go into the hands of the combinations, and they arbitrarily fix the price. And this would be the consequence

of the leasing system of Alaska coal The coal combinations would get the coal and fix the price, and the coast states would pay trust prices

for its own coal.

And the government would build : coad to help the Guggenheims skin is of the coal that is ours. Will someone explain why the gov rnment doesn't run its own coal usiness, so long as it owns the land,

the coal and the railroads? Did you ever read .Rex Beach's "The Spoilers?"

PRETTY ROTTEN

C. S. Jackson, editor of the Portand Journal, is behind an initiative sill to prohibit the purchase of propty for public use at more than puble the assessed value. A step in the right direction, but

andy a step.

A few weeks ago this paper asked the Journal why this bill only provided protection for purchase of public property—why it should not apply to the private purchaser as well?

The Journal did not answer. It will not answer this time. Why the private purchaser should not be given the same protection as the public purchaser, this paper can-

The same law applied generally ould make the property owner just little fearful of swearing off taxes f he knew he could only sell his property at twice the value he is

But isn't it a pretty rotten situation that makes necessary such a aw as the Journal proposes?

Isn't it about time the legislature the people through the initative reformed the present scandalous tax-ation system of Oregon's?

GO FURTHER

Last week's session of the Grange at Yamhill denounced the present tax law, demanded its repeal, and a committee was appointed to draft an in-itiative law for the 1914 election "that could be understood by the av-

rage taxpayer."
Good for the Grange, and every hool district in the state should nization to titions for a new law that would abolish the usuary provisions of the present Bankers' Aid Society. And in the same connection there

ready, for the plow in three years, is just as much need, and perhaps without extra help, necessary mamore, for a reform in the taxation system of Oregon that same organation should take hold of.

The present assessment system is an unjust farce. There isn't an assessor in Oregon who obeys the law. It is a guesswork, hit and miss propotion, where the man with the home and the farmer with the land is hit, and the others are missed.

The whole system is unjust and

on the selling price.

The New Zealand system of making every owner his own assessor has our present system beaten a hundred

Taxation equally distributed in oregon would lessen the load, but the present assessing system is a rotten

UP TO THE COURT

If Attorney Chris. Schuebel's con-truction of the recent highway law s correct (and he states he will dend it for the county free of charge) a law will be only about what the

NENT road construction to the amunt of \$1,000 or over in any district s to be made, that the work shall be specifications be submitted, and the work be let on contract to the lowest bidder, and that this law does NOT apply to repair work temporary work etc., which is left to the county court

and the present system.

Under this construction it is possible, penaps probable, and legal for a district to expend \$999 on new roads, old roads, repairing roads, etc., and do the work without bids or con-

and do the work without bids or contract, under the present system.

So, if there was a disposition to evade the intent of the law, and continue the present road building system, it would be easily possible to have ALL the road work in the 59 districts done in job lots of less than \$1,000, and be outside the provisions of the new law. f the new law. And if Mr. Schuebel is right, the

matter resolves itself largely back to the county court. The court has the authority over the many districts. The court can appoint a road engineer, lay out a definite road system in the county and tell the road master to go to it, or the court can handle the matter in any oher way.

BEGINNING OF THE END

President Wilson has reised the Mexican embargo on arms, and now the rebels may buy all they can pay

It seems a tough proposition for this country to make it easier for the Mexicans to slaughter each other, but it appears that the end will come in no other way than by letting them finish it—and Wilson's order will

WANTED-A GOVERNOR OREGON

people throughout the state have a cannot shake our faith, because we very thorough knowledge of their know. qualifications from a partison stand- The qualifications from a partison stand-point; their efficiency in keeping in touch with the party spirit of their time, and it must be admitted that

great public questions.

.The only source of information

but should have the courage to recommend other measures which, com-ing up for consideration to the end

Progressive.

Proportional Representation

the 20th cenury.

As noted in the Equity Depart-ment of the 22 inst. of this paper, a talk was given before the state conention of that body, by the writer of this department on the subject of submitting a proportional representation measure to the people at the next general election. The favorable endorsement by that body lends staunch moral support to the meas-ure and it will be pressed to a finish.

Other organizations and leagues are now considering the same prop-osition (to submit) and in due time there will appear a measure fully equipped for petition signatures.

Let it be understood that this mat-

ter has been independently instituted and that no political party, union or league takes charge of its manage-It is intended by this independent

nitiation to relieve the proposition from partisan prejudice it might otherwise bear were it originated by otherwise bear were it originated by and managed by a political er other organization. The chief manager and the one who will file the measure, is the one who will file the measure, is substance of the brain." a young woman public school teacher and law student of Portland schools. Her name will appear and she will take charge as soon as she

date for primary nomination for governor, either for or against this measure and bring its quarely before the people in the primary cam-

ment or rejection of the measure. Speakers will go into the field with petitions and bring out an active disresion on the measure.

The primary nomination of the

ubernatorial candidates will be conidered by the electors on their attitude toward this measure.

THE LIGHT OF FAITH

(W. T. Milliken.) Once upon a time there was a man who was born blind. Many in this condition regret their calamity, He ed. prided himself in it. Said he: "Those dead wrong. Instance after instance has been cited by Portland papers sation of sight are but credulous where property sold has been paying fools. I am a man, as they, and I from one-fourth to one-tenth of taxes have never seen a rainbow, or watchhave never seen a rainbow, or watch-ed the changing tints of a summer loud. There is no such thing as vis-

I know a man, oged and disappointed in life Years ago he was reared in a godly home in the Scot-tish faith. But he came to the parttish faith. But he came to the parting of the ways, and turned aside into a by-path where Honor seemed to beckon. "The roads are parallel," and he, "but this is the more pleasant one to tread. A little pleasure and a little honor, and I'll cross over to Faith's highway again.

The years rolled on. Love shed its golden lustre across his life, and the music of children's laughter filled his house. Yet sometimes, when the

Jews a stumbling block, and unto Gentiles foolishness; but unto them that are called, both Jews and Greeks biologists were largely agnostic. This

SCOTT'S EMULSION

hasten the finish.

With plenty of arms and amunition the end will soon come for Huerta.

And after the end, what?

dom of God." The same man said again: "The Natural man receiveth fact Huxley, Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was for they are spiritually judged." This proven guilty of unfair manipulation of his experiments to prove his own his sharpened mental sense to find a control of the same man said died without faith. Haeckel was less than the former truor of the same man said died without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley, Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the former truor of the same man said fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the fact Huxley of the fact Huxley. Tyndall and Wallace one hears it at first, save Father Keldied without faith. Haeckel was less and the fact Huxley of the fact Huxley of the fact Huxley one hears are the fact Huxley of t explains why the aged agnostic sees of his experiments to prove his own his, sharpened mental sense to find only in death the dissolution of the pet theories, hence has lost caste as the person who is causing the addust. Poor blind fool! Thou hast a scientist. In his "Thoughts on Reverse influence in the household. Aldwelt so long in the darkness that to thee there is no light! Nevertheless the sunlight laughs upon he hills; wonderful conversion to faith. It is wonderful conversion to faith. Wallace issued the summary of his wonderful representations and in such a wonderful conversion to faith. thee there is no light! Nevertheless the sunlight laughs upon he hills; Wallace issued the summary of his what and the rainbow smiles from the face of the storm; and the sunset glows the qualifications of the varing the qualifications of the varing the qualifications of the varing the qualifications, and amethyst and the crimson, and amethyst and the one time agnostic has changed! Husband and wife are separated, ering the qualifications of the var-ous candidates who are casting their with crimson, and amethyst and hats in the ring and wondering why gold; and our loving heavenly Father The sub-title of the work is "A Man-so many are manifesting so much de-sire to preside over the destinies of his love; and we know that all the tive Mind, and Ultimate Purpose."

ome of them at least are past mas- back towards faith. Ask the physical scientist what his research reveals, and he answers: "The alphabet of all available to the electorate is the past record of any and in fact all of these aspiring candidates is their past recall street alysis reveals that the elemental atthe bars of their own blindness and ords and the views they have held on om can be subdivided into electrons, and all the electrons of all the ele-The time is past in Oregon when ments are similar. Thus all nature is a coterie of partisan bigots can meet in convention and point with pride to past party achievements, and he who expects to be elected Governor through the merits of the party label the floating clouds, the fragrant flowers that blossom by the wayside, will be addly disconfitted. will be sadly discomfited.

The next governor not only should these are infinite variations of one basic unit of all material nature, the with all the progressive measures electron." But, we ask, what is an which are now on the statute books, electron? The scientist answers: "An electron is an active point of radiant energy. Modern physical science de-duces all matter, in its last analythat Oregon should continue to be sis, to immaterial energy." Therefore, the most progressive state in the like the blind mole, whose span of Union without waiting for other life is spent in his dark tunnel bestates to catch up with the spirit of yond the faintest gleam of sunlight the man who knows only the physi-cal sees but the world of change, and decay, and unreality, and fails to pierce to the everlasting verities that

lie beneath. "But," objected an atheistic physician to a tailor friend who had claim-ed to have eternal life, "I have cut up hundreds of bodies and have never

found an immortal soul yet."
"No?" responded his friend. "I
have cut up hundreds of cast off
trousers, and have never found a man
in them yet. You are only carving at the 'Earthly house of this tabernacle after the occupant has gone. What a fool to think that a material scalpel can reach be immaterial spirit!'

Turn now to the psychologist and hear his answer. After spending over 600 pages in recording the results of physical examination of the brain from every conceivable angle, Prof Ladd sums up his conclusions as fol

"The subject of all the states of consciousness is a real unit-being called mind, which is of nin-material

"The assumption that the mind is a real being which can be acted upmay be able to adjust some other matters now pending in her affairs.

It is planner, through the independent action, to enlist each candifacts of experience."

Alternative which can be acted appearance on by the brain, and which can act on the body through the brain, is the only one compatible with all the facts of experience."

paign.

There will be no dodging the issue on the part of these nominees as the progressive manifestation in consciousness of the life of a real being, which, although the matter will be put squarely up to them for their action in the endorse-

With Ladd agrees James, Bald win, Munsterberg, and practically every great name in the psychological realm today. And even the writ-ers of psychological fiction have learned the truth. In his "Sea Wolf" lack London pictures the dying paralytic as signalling back from the very gates of death that he is still "All here." In Dumas "Count of Monte Cristo" the same phenomenon is not-

I know a man who made his peace with God when sight, hearing, taste, overy sense except a slight sense of touch was gone. Yet he clearly reasoned his way to a surrender and made it. Psychology knows a living soul which uses the telegraph station of the senses to communicate with other souls similarly isolated by walls of mortal flesh. But no prison bars can hold out God, hence the soul can commune directly with him. The implication is that the earth-

ounty court makes it.

Mr. Schuebel says it is absolutely lights burned low as he sat in his study, like a faint memory from his egislature, that where PERMA-VENT road construction to the amily and the stifled it until study. It is the finite is but part of the process within the Infinite. Pure Being is the one category of pure thought, but study boyhood home the voice of the Spirit called. But he stifled it until material, but in the infinite. Liebniz material, but in the infinite. Spirit called. But he stifled it until it was heard no more.

Last night this aged man awoke from his dream. The torch of earthly love has been extinguished forever beneath the sods where daisies grow. The voices of childhood are silent evermore. Long since the spark of faith has flickered and gone out, and the soul of the man is dead. Only the haunting whispers of the past echo through the empty halls of memory. The tide of life has swept out into the the deeps of faith, and has left him The tide of life has swept out into the of Christian Science metaphysic (let the deeps of faith, and has left him stranded in the shoals of his own blind doubt and self-delusion, for he has forgotten God until God has forsaken him.

An ancient preacher once said:
"We preach Christ crucified, unto Jews a stumbling block, and unto Gentiles foolishness: but unto them biology say about life? The older

Christ the power of God and the wis- was true of Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer

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The sub-title of the work is "A Manthe most progressive state in the Union.

It is generally understood by the late of the blindness of all the ages on the greatest living light in true because we experience them. And all the blindness of all the ages on, "Creative Evolution." The great biologists are all lifting their anchors and are shifting from the quicksands of materialism to the

firmer anchorage of faith. The entire tide of modern scien tific thought seems to be setting to wards God and Immorality. of the living twentieth century is sweeping out into the deeps of the ean of faith, and the agnostic and self-conceit. I am always heart-sick for such for I know what they miss floundering in the shoals their souls might be sporting, free, in the unfathomable depths of eter-

Oregon City.

STORY OF THE ROSARY

Shivelys Opera House Sat. Feb. 7th Bruce Wilton has amassed a fortune which he lavishes on his wife,

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