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M. J BROWN,

The State Board of Health is some PERVERTED MINDS power, but there is a greater. At a recent meeting of the city

There may be a few wrong diagnoses and a few wrong surgical op-erations brought to light now.

An effort is now under way in the opinion that newswriters who congress to cut out the "mileage printed "graft charges that might in graft bill." Watch it get the blue any way relate to the council should

What has become of the old-fashioned industrial plant that was go-ing to move across the Canadian bor-der if the tariff was reduced?—Chi-

Dr. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, sees the way the wind has been an unbridled press there is blowing, and he hastens to resign has been a lessening of corruption from the state board of health. The and graft, for the crook fears noth-Doctor is a good observer and a keen ing so much as publicity. In very smeller.

In the year ending with September
New York state collected over twelve
million dollars in taxes on inheritances. And yet the Oregonian tells
its readers if a graduated tax was
imposed on estates in Oregon it
would drive out our rich men.

They say the Oregonian is soon to

They say the Oregonian is soon to such arrangements published in the jump onto the famous Milwaukie papers of the state. Tavern and endeavor to close up this a twould appear, then that Mr. England colonists of a man suffernoted resort that has for years run Tooze has been a closer student of ing with smallpox into the camp of

California workmen realize where concealed. As a public official Mr. wages will drop to when Europe un-loads a hundred thousand or so emi-grants per quarter, and an initiative afraid of the white light of publicity; bill is in circulation providing for a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day for the gloom of kind forgetfulness on adults and \$1.50 per day for those under 18 years.

and that those things which prefer the gloom of kind forgetfulness on the part of the press are not the most desirable things for the public

One hundred thousand dollars to "investigate" general trade conditions," (want a job?) \$75,000 to "develope foreign trade," (another pie counter) \$50,000 to "inquire into production costs" (high priced questioning) and \$50,000 to promote South Aversian compared (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring and wide awake newspaper (another pie casted public, why it is that he would have inquiring another pie casted public, which is the casted public another pie casted public another pie casted public another pie casted public another pie casted pu of a reporter with a mind "pervert-ed" solely with a desire to print the

Every dollar of the taxpayers' money wasted is a dollar that you have labored hard to earn. It means consequently, so many hours of hard work by those who labor for their daily bread. If those who wasted it put their hands into the pockets of their victims and helped themselves to it, the result would be the same, so far as the owners of the money are far as the owners of the money are

but makes the same transaction as legal as contributing a dime to the church collection in Portland. Governor West is behind an initiative bill that will be presented to the voters this fall giving the governor power to remove from office sheriffs, district attorneys, or constables who refuse or fall to perform their duties, or refuse to co-operate with him in the enforcement of the laws. As it is now, and as it has been at Copperfield, the governor has to make formal charges before the courts and submit to their de-

recognize him, therefore so far as Clackamas county goes there has not been any state board of health. Have you noted any difference? Hasn't the county jogged along just as well and haven't health conditions been just as good and even better than when the state board spread its political wings over us? If we can get along for eight months without the aid of the state board, wonder

the aid of the state board, wonder why we can't get along for eighteen months?

The market page of a Portland paper of recent issue contains reference to further shipments of onions from Spain betains reference to further ship-ments of onions from Spain being reported in the local mar-ket. Another item is that "a shipment of 50 cars of onions is due from Australia in San-Francisco within a week." Our onion growers cannot be expected to feel extremely grateful to those representatives who voted for that tariff bill.—Woodburn

Independent. But our onion eaters can. There are ever two sides to a proposition— and the greatest good to the great-est number should win out. But where is the Oregon onion grower that is not satisfied with \$4 per

HOW ABOUT IT?

der oath that they had sent one man suffering from typhoid fever to Dr. van Brakle's office, and another suffering from dphtheria. They diagnosed these cases before sent them to Dr. van Brakle, and they were reasonably sure that the

men had contagious disease.

They sent them to Dr. van Brakie's private office without telling him that they were a walking menace to whom soever they might meet. They sent them into a public building, and into a waiting room where they could freely mingle with passerbys and other patients of Dr. van Brakle. They either deliberately or thought-level sent want the sent was the sen fathers Councilman Templeton de-livered himself of some brief remarks lessly sent men with communicable disease out into the city crowds, when relative to the "perverted minds" of ewspaper reporters, and expressed he opinion that newswriters who who who devery law and every teaching pro-who wided that these two men should have at once been sent home and

be excluded from that body's seasions. At the same meeting Councilman Tooze, referring to exactly the same thing, said that it was the underded th two men out, thus to endanger the health of those with whom they mingled. If all that was desired was same thing, said that it was the undoubted duty of the press as a worker for the public wellfare, to expose any form of corruption or suspected corruption in high places. to have Dr. van Brakle see these cases, he could have been summoned to the office of the physician who first discovered the nature of the The history of the past hundred years will sow that wherever there disease with which they were suffering-just as other doctors were sum-moned there to examine them. The dispatching of these men to Dr. van-Brakle's office thus needlessly, and without warning Dr. van Brakle that they were coming and bringing with them germs of contagious disease, so that he could clear his office of persons who might have happened to be there, was an act of wantoness that should not go unpunished. Especially is it so when it was done by physicians of experience and of considerable standing in their profes-

It was just about as nice a trick as was the sending by early New England colonists of a man sufferdespite almost everybody and every official. The Oregonian will be severy day affairs than has Mr. Tooze probably has observed that any "perversion" of endorse its efforts, even if the real object is more to get West than the tavern.

Tooze has been a closer student of the Pequot Iindians. The colonists did it deliberately with the intent to spread the disease among the saverally been only a desire to set facts before the public that certain interaction. whom they refused to recognize or support as county health officer?
How about it?

WOULD BE INTERESTING

An Oregon City man stated to the Courier he was going to wait until after April 1, then tender his full

American commerce (another vacation trip for congressmen.) These there that Mr. Templeton knows are tail-end items in the \$36,000,000 about that will not bear the scrutiny of a reporter with a mind "perverticated this taxpayer."

And the Courier would like to see the JURY that would force this man to pay usury interest rates to the county and yet ask him to take county warrants at half the interest

The d

There is nothing fair about the present tax law, and unless the comsions's pet, the people will take it in that makes it a crime for a man to sell a drink of booze in Oregon City,

PERPLEXED PORTLAND

But it (local option) seems to be Decision of the state supreme hearse went by one said:
"There goes another one the only way to work up a sentiment ton and other suburbs to Portland doctors' mistakes. There is many a man who will vote for state-wide prohibition who has voted against local option, for reasons given above.

ton and other suburos to Fortland was illegal, because only the outside towns voted on the question, where as Portland voters should also have voted on the matter, is going to reasons given above.

With the great and growing sentiment, against liquor, and with the women now having the ballot, it looks as if Oregon would become a dry state next year.

voted on the matter, is going to raise complex excitement in the chief city of the state. The commission form of government and the present administration was elected by the voters in the outlying territory. Portland proper voting against

Since Judge Anderson appointed

Dr. van Brakle as county health officer, over seven months ago, the state board of health has refused to recognize him, therefore so far as sioners from doing anything, and if No good ever comes from them. The whole damnable road from making to whole damnable road from making to drinking is strewn with misery. light will resume as mayor and the old council will take up its duties. Also bonds and other things will be nullified. Big business is straining every effort to prevent such a calam-

that date on April 10.

They say there are all kinds of trouble among the big "wets" in Portland because time has been wast-

ed in giving the "drys" an unoppos-ed field to get in their statewide "dry" work, and that Monday of

this week there was an all-afternoon

conference of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, the brewers and others at which time Mr. Kelly, head

of the retailers, and Paul Wessinger, of the Weinhard Brewing Co., said some real naughty and shocking

things to each other, and the con-

ference was not anything along the

Home Rule League is going to get into the running, just as soon as the wheels and gears can be polished and greased, and locals in every

precinct are going to start some-"And we are going to spring a surprise on April -0," added one of

Dr. van Brakle has been the best

county health officer Clackamas county has ever had. He has been too good for the A. M. A., and now the State Board of Health is expected to the bird.

Circulation Over 2600 M. J. Brown, editor of

the Oregon City Courier, do staffirm that the average week-stay circulation of the paper for staff

past 12 months has been

2650 copies, printed and cir-culated from the Courier of-

fice in the usual manner.

M. J. Brown.

Subscribed and sworn to fore me this 24th day of March, 1914.

Gilbert L. Hedges,

Notary Public for Oregon.

RELERBERRERRERRERRE The Courier and the twice-a-week Portland Journal, three papers each week for \$1.75 is some bargain.

A "WET" TIME MONDAY As the Courier "gets it" some-thing is going to break in booze circles pretty soon—and we will fix

saloon business. No other servenue costs the taxpayer so much as the share they get of the profits of the liquor trafser. During all the time I servenue have been working with others in the movement for laws to servenue in Oregon, the saloon interest servenue. A has been one of the most per-sistent opponents of any and severy proposed improvement in government.—W. S. U'Ren.

There is no reason to have saloons.

Let's push 'em out of Oregon next

I am opposed to the licens-

or abolishment.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scritch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Oint-Oint-tching. And the result, so the Courier wireless states, is that the Oregon For eczema, any skin itching.

WAS IT "FRAME UP?"

Evidence in the van Brakle case liow strange, how very unusual that all of these doctors should "just

happen" not to be busy on these two days, and every one ready to respond to the "call" to come to Dr. Strickland's office at the same hour both

Significantly singular! Very unusual! Business must have been on the bum on these two "particular" occasions, when two men had been

sent to van Brakle's office. sent to van Brakle's office.

Singular again, more than "passing strange" is the fact that while the charges against Dr. van Brakle grew out of happenings of many months before, going back to October last, yet they were only brought to a hearing on the last day of the following March—just three days before a suit before Judge Campbell to have Dr. van Brakle ousted.

Do you suppose the doctors were

Do you suppose the doctors were so very busy that they had not time to bring these charges before?
Or did they hold them all these months waiting for Tuesday night?

Were these occassions "happen-stances" or were they American Med-lcal Association politics? Were these actions on the part of the physicians of Oregon City for the good of the people or the goat of Dr. van Brakle—an osteopath?

Are these physicians fighting for the health of the people or fighting against a competition they fear-the drugless doctors?

the power they have to oppose—the and break up the half breed Republi-power to try a competitior by a jury can-Democratic combination that has of those in competition.

DOCTOR'S MISTAKES

Roger W. Babson of Wellesly, Mass., has been getting his name in the big papers right along. And each time in better position and with more stories on the head-

He's a statician with a splendid nose. And he pokes that beak in where the fellows don't want him to. The doctors call him an "icono-clast," "meddler" and "agitator." ast," "meddler" and "agitator." Don't blame them.

Babson has been digging up med-ical statistics, laying bare doctor's mistakes, and the New York Sun publishes his figures.

Babson got it into his head that there was more poor guess than good diagnosis in cases

went under the knife, so he in to find out the proportion. He took the statistics of the hospitals in Massachusetts, 2,500 post mortem examinations, covering seven years, compared them with the history compared them with the history blank filled out when the patient en-tered the hospital and the death cer-

And he found— The doctors were right 230 times. And were wrong 361 times, out of OVER 60 PER CENT WRONG

Which reminds the Courier editor of a joke he heard in Portland the A funeral procession went down the street. Two men were watching the erection of a building and as the best regulated families keep Dr.

"If the people of this congressionshowed that almost every doctor in the city was in waiting for the patient to return from Dr. van Brakie's office where they had sent him. ection to congress."

The above is a paragraph in a personal letter received from a resident of Coos county by the editor. And the editor has every reason



to believe the writer is right.

Mr. Hollister has unquestioned ability. He is a splendid lawyer and successful business man. He is a thinker, a man who takes the initia-

These suspicious circumstances would not be tolerated in political parties for thirty days. The people would rise up and break up the machine.

And it is not far off when people of Oregon will rise up and abolish the laws which give the A. M. A. The superstance of the properties of a man who can pry the laws which give the A. M. A. The superstance is uccessful business man. He is a thinker, a man who takes the initiative, and a man who succeeds. Clackamas county Democrats will no doubt come down the line solidly for Mr. Hollister at the primaries, for if he is nominated next month he is the size of a man who can pry the laws which give the A. M. A. Mr. Hawley loose from this district the power they have to oppose—the greased the way to keep Mr. Hawley on a job that he is not big enough

> Hollister is a progressive. He will do things. He will represent Oregon, The principal garment for the men in instead of Massachusetts, and west-cold weather was generally a coarse ern Oregon will have a man in Wash-ington to work with our two live and long vest. The capote served the

Trapped.

His Wife-1 met our maid Anna just now on the street, and she pretended not to see me Her Husband-You ought to point

out to Anna the impropriety of such conduct. His Wife-But how can I? You see, she had another girl with her, and it was quite evident she didn't want her

friend to know she was working for a woman who were a two dollar and a half hat.-New York Post. A Divided Village. In the readjustment of boundaries after the Franco-Prussian war the lit-

tle village of La Schlucht was divided between the two nations. France and Germany meet in the middle of the main street, and as the boundary line follows a sleating course it is possible for a French and a German soldier to pose for a joint photograph, each re maining within his own territory.

Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emer-gencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at air

How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a lowpriced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

STYLE IN OLD ST. LOUIS.

Dress of the Men and Women There In

Colonial Times. Monette in his history of the valley of the Mississippi tells of the habit of dress which prevailed in St. Louis in colonial days. Here is what he has to

"The leggings were of coarse linen in summer and of deerskin in winter. wire senators.

The way to beat Hawley is to nominate Hollister.

Hawley is to the bood attached to the collar behind the bood attached to the collar behind the book and shoulders as hung upon the back and shoulders as a cape, and when desired it served to cover the whole head, and especially among the boatmen, voyageurs and courseurs de bois the head was enveloped in a blue handkerchief, turbanlike, as a protection from the solar heat and noxious insects.

"The same material, of lighter quality and fancy colors, wreathed with bright colored ribbons and sometimes flowers, formed the fancy headdress of the females on festive occasions. At other times they also used the hand-kerchief in the more patriarchal style. "The dress of the matrons was sim-

ple and plain. The old fashioned short jacket and petticoat, varied to suit the diversities of taste, was the common overdress of the women. The feet in winter were protected by Indian mocassins or the more unwieldy clog shoe, but in summer and in dry weather the foot was left uncovered and free except on festive occasions and holidays, when it was adorned with the light moccasin, gorgeously ornamented with brilliants of porcupine quills, shells, beads or lace ingeniously wrought over the front instead of buckles and on the side flaps."-St. Louis Times.

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As She Caught It. The use of the telephone frequently results in some very funny mistakes. Prior to a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago a young woman was asked over the telephone if she would take two delegates to the convention. She agreed to do so, and on the day appointed showed up at the hall with two jelly cakes.-Boston Transcript.

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