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THEIR CHANCE

will go dry in November, regardless

cities, under statewide prohibition laws, when the saloons were as open

and as busy as Pitthole in its palm-

The reasons of the open violation

again when they were so tight and dry that a man would have to fall in-

to a street fit to get enough whisky

The reason was that officials were

elected who were backing prohibition. The Prohibitionists in Portland

next week may nominate a regular state ticket independent of any can-

didates now in the field-and los

Or they may get in behind can

didates already pledged for a dry state and make very probable the

election of these men. We understand that one of the

sensible propositions the leaders are

candidates for the party primaries to nominate, of candidates who have

publicly declared themselves as fa-voring complete prohibition in Ore-gon, and that pending the outcome of

not make any nominations next week

but will re-convene during the sum-mer and decide whether it will en-

dorse or nominate candidates for

campaign for statewide prohibition if

they wanted that party's support at

iest days.

to wet his tonsils

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

M. J BROWN, EDITOR

Always

voice—a sly and insidious hiss.

That makes us think twice ere we do

As stated before, the makes us think twice ere we do as we planned—"Say, what do ists have great power to win out this fall if they play their work.

We'd tramp him to death if we could, but we can't; he's always just of who is elected governor, for the back of our heels.

back of our heels. He skips out and checks every imon independent of politics or party. pulse for good; the joy of right doing he steals. The significance of a governor in connection with a dry state is whether he will be a man who will For let us once show any movement

that way, and never a chance vigorously enforce prohibition, if it will he miss
To bob up and whisper the Tempter's own thought—"Say, what do YOU get out of this?"

carries, or whether he will wink at violations and let bootleggers and pigs do business.

Statewide prohibition means little

If this Mexican muddle will elimi-te Huerta and Hearst it will have unless officials are elected and ap-pointed to go with it.

The editor has been in Kansas nate Huerta and Hearst it will have

Nease put a \$25,000 valuation on his character. The jury in the con-demnation suit eventually thought he had it just \$25,000 too high.

were that the people who voted liquor out of Kansas did not vote men into office who would keep it out. He has been in these same cities A New York Daily says, "No doubt some of the shouters for war with Mexico dock their employes every time they lose a few days serving with the national guard."

As soon as the land of any country has all become private property, the landlords, like all other men, love to reap where they never sowed, and demand a rent, even for its natural produce.—Adam Smith.

Secretary of State Bryan should carefully read the Portland Oregonian every morning before breakfast. Then he would know exactly how to run the ship of state and his own per-sonal affairs as well.--Independence

Pennsylvania man consumed twelve glasses of beer and then swallowed his watch. -Oregonian

What a beautiful opening for "watchful waiting" comment the Portland daily overlooked.

The public jury had rendered it decision of no cause of action in the Nease damage action against H. E. Cross long before the trial jury did. Political actions invariably lose. The man who has sand enough to stand up and fight for what he thinks is for the public good, usually has a public backing to sustain him.

Two weeks from tomorrow will settle things in the primaries. Proba-bly Oregon never saw a field of candates where there were so few sure things or even favorites, as in the present contest. All are "up in the air," and on "what the women will do" depends the fate of many a can-

WHEN SMOKED OUT

A Congressman can change his mind some between a committee meeting and a record vote in the

In the committee meeting the de cision was to stand pat on the 20c mileage graft and to boost the pay of the congressmen's clerks from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

In the house, when it came to an individual vote to go on record, the mileage was cut down to actual carfare for members and families and the increase of clerk hire cut out.

Where the congressmen could hide from his voters he was a grafter. When he had to line up he was ar honest coward.

The Republican is much pleased to receive a personal letter from our friend and fellow publisher, M. J. Brown, editor of the Oregon City Courier, who favored this paper with a series of letters from the great southwest. We note that he will soom set sail for Sandwich Islands and take the statement as a hint that our readers will have the pleasure of another volley from his pen. It is pleasing to learn that he is pros-perous. Rochester publishers would fall dead from excitement were the to receive such a shower of legal ad vertising as Brother Brown gets for the Courier. Think of one page deCount that day lost whose low de-Views not a brand new damage suit

THE BEST WAY

Swatting flies is all right, but we have it figured out that if 50 percent of the population of the United Statas to start in today to swat he ly out of existence, they would fin-th the job in the year 3012, approx-

According to statistics gathered in Kansas, every time a fly is swat-ted there is one million born to attend the funeral, and the swat move-

ment originated in Kansas.

The best and simplest way is to The Prohibitionists will hold their state convention in Portland next of any way.

And when we're inclined to do some kindly deed he's certain to at our heels; we can't shake him week, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the action they will take in the way of nominating or endorsing a canthis week solution will not only kill. kindly deed he's certain to of nominating or endorsing a can-spring out and say

A few little words in his mean little to do with the out come of the guber-to do with the out come of the guber-

national election this fall.

As stated before, the Prohibitionists have great power to win out this fall if they play their cards.

The probabilities are that the state will go dry in November, regardless Spend ten cents and swat less

THE RIGHT TALK

e that should soak in:

With the shedding of American blood at Vera Cruz, the Mexican situation becomes one upon which differences of opinion can no longer exist.

The time has passed for ques-tioning the acts of the govern-The time has arrived for un-

animous support of what has been and will be done. This conflict was not of the government's seeking. The ad-ministration so long withheld its hand as to become the subject of severe censure at home. its devotion to peace it has borne much. Its patience has been condemned in much public speech and writing. The usurp-er at Mexico City has presumed

Now that it has become nec-essary to strike, the full power of the people of the United States should and will back up the blow.

TIME TO GLOAT

considering bringing up at the state convention, is a recommendation of papers upon the superiority of the several wire services that the several papers employ. Dailies that depend upon the United Press for their telegraph news assure their restrictions and the same than the same than the same than the several papers employ. Dailies that depend upon the United Press for their telegraph news assure their restrictions are the same than telegraph news assure their readers that the "U. P." was the first to flash the primaries that the convention will governor, senator, congress, etc.

This would appear to be a wise play. It would smoke out the primary nominees and force them to ose more modern journals that sub-

breaks loose. It is somewhat surprising, how ever, to note that papers that have no telegraph news at all follow in the footsteps of the real dailies. Yet such is the case. Witness the En-terprise this week telling its readers they ought to congratulate them-All the war news came complete and in its best form to the morning newspapers, modestly asserts Editor Bro-die, and as a result readers of morn-Great! ing newspapers had it first and fresh. the first edition of the Oregonian to the Brodie shears during this Mexican fuss. But it sometimes happens that the Oregonian does not catch the California train-and should come to pass again, how hollow and amusing would be the Brodie goat. words of one of our modern

"It ain't always to boast about something that you're not sure you're going to get."

LOOK OUT

A few more such wars as we have had in Colorado, and we'll get one so big we can't stop it. A little more of Big Business's coarse work, like the Ludlow horror,

and there will be an uprising that will make the Mexican affair look like a The United States has many big others' meeting in comparison. When a billionaire like Morgan gets bigger than a state government,

it's time to reduce his size, and take away his power. When moneyed interests become so great they can put on a civil war to accomplish their ends, then you want to look out for class troubles.

What's it all about? Rockefeller and his companies own the earth (the mines) in Colorado, and they propose to govern

Rockefeller couldn't count his mon-ey if dumped into five dollar gold nece piles if he lived tweeter piece piles, if he lived twenty years more Mexican war. He has no more moral right to these great mines than you have to the Pacific ocean.

ays of this state.
And yet with his uncountable thing always, and don't wish to stand

mines and hand them over to the same rights. No man who enjoys

And when great states like Colorado admit they are privariless to
cope with a situation that Rockefeller has brought on, then it is that
the people, the fellows in the ranks
begin to reason it is about time for

whom the bonds would weigh neaviest, cannot give their consent legaliv. We would be glad to see this article in the next issue of your paper,
if you have room for it.

Rev. John M. Park

them to handle it.
It WOULD SEEM that the government could see where things are Histories of many countries have pointed out the result

McDONALD'S REPLY

Did not Insult the Flag and Will after much discussion Measure Patriotism with any Man The following letter, written by S. McDonald, is in reply to an article in the Morning Enterprise of Sunday last, which headlines implied that McDonald had insulted the flag.

(To the Editor of the Enterprise) Replying to your article in your sue of yesterday's date, headed Veterans Demand Salute for Insult" wish to state that my life and loylty have been and are now an open book, challenging any such statements that appear in your paper. 1 know that there are certain interests that would gladly see me implicated

and served three years' time, leaving the service as a corporal with the very best papers that a man can re-ceive. I was offered further ad-vancement if I could have enlisted The following is from the Buffalo, for a further term, but family du-Y., Courier, and it is the kind of ties prevented. I am an American by choice, and in my devotion to the United Stats and to the flag and all that the flag represents I yield

econd place to no man.

My wife, the daughter of a civil war veteran, the late respected W W. Watenpaugh; my children American born with the blood of America's veterans in their veins, adds an additional tie to those that bind me to

my adopted country. Each year, as it comes around, I have gone with the G. .A R. on Decoration day and with head uncovered ave laid the flowers and fired the volley over the place where heroes lay buried. The Grand Army of the Republic belong not alone to America, but to all the world where freedom raises its head and I know that these men are loved and respected in Scotland as much as the heroes of Waterloo or Culloden. There is per-haps a majority of the members of he Grand Army who know me per-conally, and some of whom I have the honor to have as my personal friends. These men know where I stand and have stood and will stand if America needs me worse than my wife and ba-bies. In the talk on the street cor-Outbreak of international exciteent in Mexico has been followed, as
customary when war is in the air,
ith remarks in the various newsith remarks in the various n

I did not say the flag was an old rag. In regard to my citizen papers, I am perfectly willing to leave that matter in the hands of Judge Campnews of the stirring events at Vera Cruz and elsewhere to a waiting world; while publications that belong to the Associated Press reaffirm the speed and reliability of "A. P." dispatches from the war zone. Likewise patches from the war zone. Likewise dangerous enemy of America and the scribe to the Hearst service, known under the more impressive name of the International News Service, boast that they received the news first, and continued the property of t

S. McDonald.

GRANT THE FAVOR The Eastern Oregon

Power Company has a beutiful faith in the state railroad commission. Tuesday it filed a complaint with selves because they have a morning the commission asking that a rival ralmer. Great! The railroad commission should

All this is very excellent, since the grant it. There should be no compe-2:14 a.m. train has regularly brought tition in power service in Oregon. On the same reasoning the Bell Telephone Co. in this city should ask the railroad commission to force the Home Co. to raise its rates so there would be no competition in Orego

City.

That railroad commission is a pretty handy bunch of politicians.

WILL IT LAST

Gringo and Greaser have stacked their arms under a truce flag, and Rio Grande.

Three South American countries have offered to try the case and adjust the differences, and President Wilson and Usurper Huerta have agreed.

Yet peace will hang on a hair trig npanies of great financial interests n Mexico. They want this country to be the stepfather of Mexico and protect

these gold mines. And they, with the aid of big newspapers, will do all in their power to make conditions that will force the U. S. to "On to Mexico City."

The killing of an American; the rash act of a bunch of half-breeds; an insult to the U. S.; any of these are liable to force this country to try its own case.

But as the matter stands now, Wil

Reasons for Opposing Bonds

the Pacific ocean.

He has no more moral right to pile up billions of dollars than you have to get control of the drinking water of Oregon.

He has no more moral right to get control the coal of Colorado than you would have to control the highways of this state.

Elwood, Oregon,

April 28, 1914

Editor Oregon City Courier:

We, the people of Elwood, are not in harmony with the view advanced by a number of our city wiseacres.

Have we a right to oppose the "bond issue?" If not please tell us why.

We are honest, wish to do the right and yet with his incountable thing always, and don't wish to stand riches, he refuses the just demands of the men who have earned this great fortune for him, and insists on a private, paid army of armed guards to hold his slaves from regulards. The provided his slaves from regulards to hold his slaves from rellion.
Already Congressman Bryan of into these U. S. A. with natural in-We were born Washington has introduced a bill in the house to condemn the Rockefeller our grandchildren are born with the louse to condemn the Rockefeller our grandchildren are born with the condemn them over to the overnment for operation.

If the bill provided for confiscation morally and refuse them to the rising of these properties it would be near-er justice, more satisfactory, and the year bonds today are placing a debt ocountry would be far safer.

A man of the Rockefeller stamp is far more dangerous to our government than is Huerta to Mexico, and his power should be taken from the bin.

Year bonds today are placing a decirpost upon our children and our own grandchildren, and children yet unborn. Can we legally vote such bonds? Can we place obligations on a people without their consent? The bin. m. And when great states like Colo-whom the bonds would weigh heav-

PROHIBITIONISTS MARK TIME TILL PRIMARIES

County Convention Merely Elects Delegates to State Gathering

Meeting in the First Methodist church Tuesday, prohibitionists of the county elected delegates to the state convention of their party, and without passing any resolutions en-dorsing candidates, or without pu-ting any candidates in the field for county offices. It was the sense of the meeting that it would be better to wait until after the primaries be-

fore taking action on candidates.

Though not so bluntly expressed, it was the belief of the leaders that the primaries would weed out the "sheep" from the "goats" among the various aspirants for office, and that after the May election there would be plenty of time to endorse candidates believed to be good. If a sufficient number of worthy men were not nominated at the primaries, there will still be opportunity for the pro-hibitionists to put men in the field that will be acceptable to their lead-

Prohibitionists this year are not renibitionists this year are not seeking victory in office so much as they are seeking to vote Oregon dry. They believe that practically all candidates will follow the wishes of the people, should they be elected to office, and are therefor going to center their efforts on the statewide prohibition commitment. hibition campaign, rather than upon any special ticket of officers. In this way it is believed by the leaders that more will be accomplished, that fas-tional fights will be avoided, and that a considerable amount of aid can be drawn to the prohibition cause from all political parties.

We wonder if "time will roll the clouds away" anyway long enough for the farmers to get their crops all

The concert and dance given by Prof. Woodfin and Flechtner at the grange hall, was a success in every way. The music was fine, both vo-cal and instrumental and the gentlemen proved they were artists in their line of work. Miss Lillian Anderson and Miss Helen Tracy are taking music lessons from Prof. Woodfin. Miss Marie Fallert, a former Logan girl, now a resident of Sellwood, will be married Wednesday to a pro-

minent young man of Portland.

The newly installed refrigerating and growers are much encouraged plant at the C. C. Creamery will soon over the prospects. be in operation, and none too soon either, the way cream is coming to.

maker had a near serious accident while enroute to Oregon City Satur-day evening. Accompanied by his wife and babe, while driving along wife and babe, while driving along Fall sown grain is showing up well the river road at a narrow place, and pasturage for livestock is good. met an auto driven by someone from the paper mills, who kept to the mid-Army, but I do not intend to be dictated to by the liquor interest, which I believe to be the most deadly and reared and jumped over the bank, I believe to be the most deadly and reared and jumped over the bank, dangerous enemy of America and the flag. Against that business I stand acle the occupants got out, the buggy got it right the very first time. Such self-laudatory ocmments are to be expected whenever the war god from north to south, from east to west, when this traffic shall forever he be blotted out in America.

S. McDonald driving here he had recently no be been recently north to south, from east to just learning to drive a machine have no business on a narrow road like this he below to be blotted out in America. river road. The horse was a fine driving horse he had recently purchased. Mrs. Crader and babe were not seriously hurt.

HIGHLAND

Miss Dora Fairfowl of Portland, is

electric power company be COMPELLED TO RAISE ITS RATES and Sunday with her parents, Mr and airs. John Schram. Mr. and Mrs. R. Simms and daugh-

ter, Mary, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kandle. Mrs Pope of Portland is visiting her daughters, Mrs. F. Wirtz, and

Miss Ruth Pope.
Mrs. McMurren and children movd to Portland Monday. Mrs. W. F. Fairfowl and son, Dwight, of Portland, were visiting in

is vicinity Sunday.
Miss Martha Fellows, who has has been working in Portland, is vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lloyd Schram is working for Mr. Cornwald. Frank Shute made a trip to Ore-

there is temporary peace below the gon City Saturday.

A number of folks from here took the dance at Shubel hall Saturday night.

Joe Wallace went to town the fore part of the week. Grange Meeting at New Era

the order. Among those on the programme was Lake Casto, candidate for nomination for county clerk, who made an excellent address. Mr. Casto is a prominent grange worker, and is well known throughout Clackamas county. The worthy lecturer Mrs. L. Wink, who was recently elected to this office, had prepared a most delightful programme. Mrs. M. Hoff-man, who was recently elected president is also an efficient worker in the grange work, and it is through these two women's assistance that the grange is graving in wombas. the grange is growing in member-ship, both of whom have been untir-ing in their efforts to interest the residents of New Era and surround-

Preparations are being made to observe the 40th anniversary of the organization of Warner grange, this to be on the fourth Saturday of May. There will be prominent speakers, besides a musical and literary pro-gramme, with a hot dinner served at

NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, until May 14, 1914, at 10 a. m. for lumber to repair the sus-pension bridge across the Willamette

River at Oregon City.

Specifications for the same may be found at the County Clerk's ofice in the court house at Oregon City.

Date of first publication, April 23,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at his farm situated in Section 11. Township 3 South Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian on the Thayer Road the following described animal: Yearling Heifer, black and white spots, showing a little Jersey about

her nose. Said sale will be held on the 9th day of May, 1914 at 2 o'clock P. M. S. D. Barney.

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THE MARKETS

The markets are being well supplied with vegetables including spin-ach, lettuce, onions, radishes, cauliflower. California spinach and cabbage are finding a good demand, but but the local merchants are unable

asparagus is good.
If no heavy frosts occur the straw berry crop will be large. The vines are literally covered with blossoms,

Throughout the county there is much activity in garden work, but during the past few days heavy rain interfered with the farmers and gardeners' work.

There is every indication for a large yield of plums and cherries and if the weather is favorable Clackamas county will have one of the lar-gest crops harvested. The following is a correct report

of the local markets: Livestock, Meats BEEF—(Live weight)—steers 7c; (dressed 12½c; cows, 6c; bulls, 4 to

MUTTON-Sheep 4c to 5c; lambs,

MUTTON—Sneep 4c to 5c; lambs, 6c to 6½c.

POULTRY—(buying)—Hens 14c; old roosters, 8c to 10c; springs, 23c; SAUSAGE, 15c fb.

PORK—8c to 10½c.

VEAL, 12 to 12½.

APPLES—\$1.50 to \$2.00.

DRIED FRUITS—(Buying)—

Prupes on basis 4 for 35, 40c.

Prunes on basis 4 for 35, 40c. ONIONS—\$4.50 per sack. POTATOES—40 to 50c. BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary country butter, 23c to 25c. OATS-(buying)\$22.00 to \$23.00

wheat, 88c and 90c; oil meal, selling, \$38; Shady Brook feed, \$1.30; steam dried beet pulp, \$1.40 per 100 wht. EGGS—Oregon ranch, 18c.

10%c. SHEEP PELTS—75c to \$1.50 each in Enterprise Bidg., Oregon City. HAY—(buying) Clover at \$8 and \$9; timothy, \$13 and \$14; oat hay, best, \$10 and \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$12; Idaho and eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20; valley timothy, \$15 to \$16

FEED—(selling)—Shorts, \$28.00; bran, \$24.00; feed barley, \$29. to \$30; rolled oats, \$30 per ton. CORN—Whole corn, \$37; cracked

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The Prohis have the balance of power. They are in a position to make or break nominees. If they only play the game, they will not be

YET CARPING Far be it from the purpose of any of the critics of the Wilson administration to favor cowardice and always to oppose war. War is the right proper thing at times. When liberty, when unity, when nat-ional honor is the cause of war then that war is a just war. But when revenge is the motive, when revenge is the price the administration would sell the

a party joke in this campaign.

lives of the best young men in the nation, that war is not just.—Morning Enterprise.

Is the administration selling the lives of its best young men in payment for revenge in Mexico?

Is Congress wrong in backing President Wilson? President Wilson stood more fron-Huerta than any other president has ever stood, to avoid war. The acts that brought about our

interference in Mexico were deliberately planned for that end. If they had not been sufficient, other insults would have followed. It was a question of whether this country was going to let Mexico rub it in and appear the coward in the eyes of the world, or whether the acts of Huerta should be resented and

It was a matter of national honor. Wilson used the iron hand.

Congress and patriotic Ameri-Just think of the horror of eleven little children and three women, wives and babies of strikers, being the Courier. Think of one page devoted to advertisements of divorce proceedings every week in the year. We generally get—left on divorce ads and get "stung" on ditch business while we are tickled to get a nibble once in awhile of a piece of fat for the printer. It seems to be different in the west, where they do things on a big scale. Come on with the letters from Hawaii.—Rochester, Ind., Daily Republican.

Wives and babies of strikers, being burned to death in the cellars of tents at Ludlow, Col., after the tents had been fired by the gunmen who were fighting strikers. If there is a hell, there is the sincere hope that the brutes responsible for this horrible act will go to its hottest corner. Here is hoping they will have to swim dog-fashion through brimstone while they search in vain for an ice-berg to cool their hands on.

Still We Grow