OREGON CITY COURIER, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914

THE LUDLOW HORROR

of kindness as domestic animals.

he homes of humble men and

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ferings of his own people? Think, Mr. President, of the cap-

Matt Yarkonis, just a no-account

foreigner was helpless he did not

tion by agony-measures pain out at so much per yard, or ton.

This is a true conclusion

way of reasoning.

All men are not created equal be-

sured fires cost more. We handle the Northwestern Fire and Marine

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al management, and urging that the farmers line up and have a voice in days when pitiless red men wreak-ed vengeance upon intruding front-

DREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHER ng farmers. Now, what are you going to do to

Telephones, Main 5-1; Home A 5-1 Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

Wouldn't the Oregonian let Booth come out for state prohibition? Per-haps the reply is that paper carried a full page beer ad on the day of the

Which in your opinion does the Oregonian hate the most, President Wilson, Secretary Bryan or W. S. SOMETHING MORE THAN THE

KNACK It is easy to say that any-body who wants to can get a job, but some capable men t; somehow they haven't knack.—Portland Journal.

Next Friday night the uncertain-

EDITOR

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The Enterprise's harmony Live Wire editorial Wednesday was some

Next Friday's primaries will start

the heartaches on thirteen candidate.

The good roads bonding proposi-tion will bring out a big primary vote

for the nominations next week Fri-

U'Ren's chances for governor went up about 50 points Wednesday, when the state Prohibitionists unanimously

Should George C. Brownell be the

Republican nominee for governor won't it be a circus to watch the con-

Is there any other country that would tolerate the Oregonian's insul-

ting cartoons on the president and the government? Oregon's corrupt practice act should become national.

Business of every character that

depends on brains is blacklisting

booze. The railroads, big business

concerns, small business concerns,

none of them will long employ the

Governor Glynn of New York cut nearly two million dollars out of the

appropriation bill and vetoed 55 special bills carrying \$6,000,000 ex-penditures. Wanted, a Governor

James Smith for county commis-

sioner, J. O. Staats for county treas-

urer, C. W. Green for county clerk and Captain Blanchard for the city

constable, are not worrying over the primary outcome. They are Demo-

at next week's primaries and nomi-nate men who they have full confi-

main instigator, the grand floor ad-

for years, and if we are half honest we are bound to commend him for

doing a job others haven't been able or disposed to do, and which needs doing about as badly as any cesspool

in Oregon needs it. And may this hole be closed to stay closed this trip.

crats without opposition.

snivel afterwards.

Glynn for Oregon's next governor.

nominated him for governor.

tortions of the Oregonian?

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for governor.

U'Ren ?

day.

drinker.

And sometimes there is more than the lack of knack that prevents. Lack of demand sometimes does. Many a man has come to editor's ome during the past three years and

asked for something to eat, and no sober man ever went away from the

kitchen door hungry. Perhaps the boys remember the house number and pass the word along. That we don't know or care. We know a week seldom passed that one or more do not come, and we never argue with a starving stom-

But many a man touched with the kindness of a warm kitchen and a full meal, has tried to justify his conditions, and the writer has heard many a pathetic incident that has

made him think there is something not running just as it should in this good old world. It makes him think there is something wanting beside knack to keep men working and eat-

Here is one instance:

ach

Monday morning a man past 60 asked if he could not work for some breakfast. He was asked to come in until something warm could be pre pared for him. He sat by the kitchen fire for

few minutes and then asked the lady if there was not some work to do, or some wood to split, while he was waiting and he used the ax on the woodpile until his breakfast was Taxpayers want to use their heads dence will make good on their prom-ises of lowered state expenses and appropriations. No use sending double crosses to Salem and then ready After he had eaten and was After he had eaten and was thanking the lady a baby in a high chair reached up her little arms to the old man and called to him in the

aby dialect. Where is the candidate before the primaries that is not endeavoring to prove to the women that he was the

baby dialect. And this stern-faced old man broke down and cried like a child. Later he told a life story in a few words. He had lived for 30 years on Long Island, N. Y., and during this time he and his wife had saved \$4,000 by hard days' work and care-ful caving. ful saving. This he invested on the advice of

man instrage? And, ladies, how man suffrage? And, ladies, how many of them got out and campaig-ned for your case during the last elhis best friends, in a concern which failed two or three years ago, the name of which the lady did not re-They may criticize Governor West as they will, but we all know what a joint the Milwaukie Tavern has been call. They had no children, and the los-

ing of the little fortune he said was the direct cause of his wife's illness and death Then the old man said he wanted

to get away from it all and he came to California, and where he had grad-ually kept getting a little further and

A LAST WORD Month after month the farmers (Rocky Mountain News) The horror of the shambles at Lud-low is overwhelming. Not since the ave written letters to the Courier ondemning state and county politi-

and entered in the Postoffice at Oreg on City, Ore., as 2d class mail matter hese affairs. There are today nine candidates efore the primaries who are work-

ty will be over for the most of the boys, and only commenced with the fortunate ones.

Standing solidly together at the primaries will win you more respect. One vote is worth more than a col-umn protest in the Courier. This-paper will honestly stand by you when you stand by yourselves. It will help you all it can if you will help yourselves, but it won't stand by if you show the yellow streak and otit.

quit. We care not what your party is, There are ace high, honest men of your vocation, candidates for office on both tickets. Stand by them and you will win out and be considered and feared in the political game. Split up, you will lose out and the politicians will laugh at you. The cards are yours—play them

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NEAR SOCIALISM

(Woodburn Independent) An initiative bill providing for state life and fire insurance would be favorably acted upon by a large majority of the voters of Oregon. It would require little effort to educate the people on the subject. Taxpayars would quickly percieve where hey would be saved money. The

writer has been informed that it is a Socialistic measure. That is cor-cet, but it is also true that all of us believe in Socialism to some extent and are not seemingly aware of the

and the new seeningty aware of the fact. Congress has just appropria-ed \$35,000,000 for an Alaskan rail-ond; that's Socialism. San Francis-to has issued more bonds for the exension of its municipal-owned rait-

To has issued more bonds for the ex-sension of its municipal-owned rah-way system; that's Socialism. Port-and years ago voted for free bridges ind that's Socialism. County own-brahip of public roads and the issu-nce of bonds for materially improv-ng them is Socialism. Woodburn owning its own water works system is Socialism. Many other instances can be cited as evidence that we are Socialists within certain limits, which are gradually being extended. The difference of opinion between tome of us and Socialists is that the latter believe in full governmental paternalism. They are generally found opposing the piecemeal policy. They can see no good in the Repub-lican, Democratic or Progressive par-ties, while each of these parties see some good in Socialistic principles.

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IN FAIRNESS

(Portland Journal) In the interest of fairness it is In the interest of fairness it is roper to say that the Oregonian is ttempting to cloud the issue govern-

ing the \$1 500 exemption measure, fifty-one shots which were

COUNTY DEMOCRATS HEAR PLEDGES OF CANDIDATES

Bi-ennial Banquet is Great Success with nearly 300 Attending Clackamas county democracy was

tersmen and upon their women and children has this western country nost to itself and a round dozen of aspiring candidates Friday night of Now, what are you going to do to them? Are you farmers going to stand by and put them in nomination for the offices, or are you going to let the politicians split you up, fool you and laugh at you when you come to the papers with your protests later on? You are urging co-operation for better recognition in your organiza-tions and societies—now will you nractice what you have been preach-ing? Stand shoulder to shoulder, elect vour men, and your power will be recognized quicker than in any other solide way. Split up, divide your strength and lose out, and your cause will be set back for years. Today you farmers, are making to are used with so foul a deed. The details of the massacre are horrible. Mexico offers no barbarity so base as that of the murder of de-horrible. Mexico offers no barbarity so base as that of the murder of de-tenceless women and children by the offices, or are you going to let the papers with your protests later on? You are urging co-operation for stand shoulder to shoulder, elect your men, and your power will be recognized quicker than in any other back for years. Today you farmers, are making at the papers of the papers are making at the set back for years. been stained with so foul a deed. ast week, and what with music, the

lose out, and your cause will be set back for years. Today you farmers are making them all take notice of you—for you have made your strength felt. Hold every inch you have and take a new grip. Standing solidly together at the primaries will win you more respect. One vote is worth more than a col-

Judge Gatens, of Portland, made the first political speech of his lifeso he said—and received a warm round of applause. The judge spoke in particular of the needs of greater decency in enforcing and interpret-ting the law, and urged the women voters to do their share in correcting certain evils which he called to the attention of all. His plea in the main was for better conditions for boys and girls, and a more than a safeguarding for their morals. Toastmaster Hedges then introduced various "governors," Robert Miller, A. J. Bennett, John Manning and A. S. Cobb. All of them save John Manning asked the support of those present so that Oregon could those present administration" poswho are these mine guards to whom is entrusted the sovereign right to massacre? Four of the the "best administration" pos-Mr. Manning just said he was nive ible.

Fight to massacre? Four of the fraternity were electrocuted recently in New York. They are the gunmen of the great cities, the offscouring of the world. Warped by the wrongs of their own upbringing, they know no justice and they care not for mer-cy. They are hardly human in intelgoing to be the next governor and then launched into his land theory. Dr. Smith sent a letter of regret. W. H. Meredith, of Curry county, a candidate for congress, from this district, was present and made a short talk. Frederick Hollister, of North Bend, who had been expected to make one of the speeches of the evening, and tell of his plan for repligence, and not as high in the scale Yet they are not the guilty ones. The blood of the innocent women and children rests on the hands of those children rests on the hands of those who for the greed of dollars employ-ed such men and bought such ma-chines of murder. The world has not been hard upon these; theirs has been a gentle upbringing. Yet they reck not of human life when pecun-iary interests are involved. The blood of the women and chil-dren, burned and shot like rats, cries aloud from the ground. The resenting Oregon in congress, was detained in his home on account of serious illness in his family, and could not be present. Attorney Jeffry, of Portland, made the hit of the evening, when he told the Democrats that he wasn't seeking votes for the nomination for attorney general. He had a "cinch" on the nomination, he said, because he was the only Demo-

Mr. Hedges added a few remarks to make up the joy of the evening, and some of the lesser fry among the candidates also got a chance to tell how good they were. At the end all of the Democrate present great state of Colorado has failed them. Her militia, which should have been the impartial protectors of the peace, have acted as murderous gunmen. The machine guns which played in the darkness upon of the Democrats present expressed regret that they would have to wait two years before they could again sit down at such a successful gathering. men, whose only crime was an ef-fort to earn an honest living, were bought and paid for by agents of the mine owners. Explosive bullets have been used on children. Does the bloodiest page in the French rev olution approach this in hideous-

An Open Letter

Myrtle Point, Ore. Mar. 23, '14. I am writing you about Mr. W. H. Meredith of Wedderburn, who is a candidate for congress from this district, subject to the Democratic name of civilization, we have appeal-ed to President Wilson. His ear heard the wail of the innocent, out-raged and dying in Mexico. Cannot the president give heed to the suf-Nomination in May.

Mr. Meredith has been a temperance worker for twenty years and has for a long time been a member of our union. He is district attorof our union. He is district attor-ney of Curry County and has stood by the law and right fearlessly. I believe the Prohibition party will endorse him on our ticket as he

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HOLLISTER'S VIEWPOINT

Frederick Hollister, democratic candidate for congressman from this district, is no politician. does not seem to be able to "trim his sails to the wind." He has convictions of bis own, and he expresses them bluntly. He is a man of the newer type in the political world, the kind of man who thinks he can serve his fellows successfully and who is willing to do it as a public duty. His record shows him to have been in the past a frank, honest and success-ful businessman, and he is going after Hawley's place in Congress in just about the same way he'd go after anything else-openly and frank

al prohibition if elected. He believes the only satisfactory way to solve the liquor problem is to make pro-hibition nation-wide. He thinks sec-tional, county or state prohibition is futile and a waste of energy; and workings of section (Paid Adv.) there are many who have studied the workings of sectional prohibition that agree with him. He doesn't be-lieve that you can build a dry island in a sea of booze and keep the waves from overwhelming the shore.

and says so bluntly. It takes backbone for a candidat

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With thundered horrors rung; America's freedom echoed Cries Bunker Hill had sung.

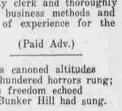
Benighted Hessians gloated, The mighties favor sought, And tender hearts are still Horrors gilded bought.

Tiny fingers without sin Charged blackened with infamy. No marble aid to memory On a nation's blasphemy.

Darkened diamonds warmth

Thy diary of greed, ac fathers' vengeance sown; Empires reap in speed. P. W. Meredith.





For instance, he declares himself for national prohibition and in his platform he has from the first pledged himself to work for notion-

And so he is for national prohibition

these days to embody a declaration like that in his platform and to sick to it within equivocation of "trim-ming." But Hollister is a man with Backbone and lots of it, and also he is a man with grit enough to sticl to anything he starts. He is a leader in the town, a leader in his coun-ty, and a figure of prominence thruout the entire state. He seems, therefore, to be good congressional

timber. Oregon democracy appears to be attracting real men these days, which is one of the most promising things for the Democratic party that can be found.

D. G. THORNE

The Only Farmer Candidate for Sheriff of Clackamas County He is qualified for the position by education and experience. He would give the sheriff's office an eco

American flag pulled down from the State Department and an emblem bear-ing the legend, "Peace at Any Price" hoisted in its stead.---Oregonian.

If the Oregonian could have had its way there would be bloody war in Mexico now. Everything being done is wrong, yet it has nothing better to offer.

Col. Frank Moore is endeavoring to bring about a change from the old time program of Memorial Day observance, and to have the civic or-ganizations join in a parade and have an observance worth while. The gan to rain, then he had to walk un-movement is proper and the differ-ent organizations should heartly as-sist. Let the city officials, the fire-men, the schools and other organiza-tions all take hold of the proposition and have a parade and nave which divert a steady job somewhere and save and gate a parade and nave to rain, then he had to walk un-the man with only \$1500 worth of be-the man with only \$1500 worth of be-the man with only \$1500 worth of be-the spring work opened he could get a steady job somewhere and save tions all take hold of the proposition and have a parade and every steat the tion of the proposition and have a parade and every steat the tion of the proposition the tion of the proposition and have a parade and correst that winter. and have a parade and exercises that winter. will make us all proud and particite. The old veterans' line is fast thin-ning. Every year "taps" is sounded for many of the boys in blue. And we can't do too much in honor of those remaining.

Ravenous Advertising

A country bank in the west took advantage of a period of religious revivals and ran this ad:---

"If Elijah were living today, "If Elijah were living today, there would be no ravens to feed him. That brand of ra-ven has gone to roost forever. The only bird that will feed you now is the eagle on the Amer-can dollar. Catch the eagles. Save the dollars. If you do, you and your family will never starve. Yon will have Elijah starve. You will have Elijah backed off the boards."

intil he was forced to ask for food. "I have been working on a rail-road in northern California, but rains prevented work more than half the time, and with board at \$5 per week in the company's tent I could not Kalifornia, but rains time, and with board at \$5 per week in the company's tent I could not Kalifornia, but rains time, and with board at \$5 per week in the company's tent I could not Kalifornia, but rains the posed to the interests of the man who pays no direct taxes. An initiative law adopted in 1912 the posed to the interest for the man the company's tent I could not the posed to the interest of the man the company's tent I could not the posed to the interest of the man the posed to the interest of the man the posed to the interest of the man the company's tent I could not the posed to the interest of the man the posed to the posed to the terest of the man the posed to the posed to the terest of the man the posed to the posed to the terest of the man the posed to the posed to the terest of the man the posed to the posed to the terest of the man the posed to the posed tot the po

road in northern California, out takes prevented work more than half the time, and with board at \$5 per week in the company's tent I could not keep even. "I have walked nearly all the way here, working at little jobs now and then, sleeping out without blankets. I have tried all the mills here, but I ahead that I don't stand much I ahead that I don't stand much emption to \$1500. Naturally, the man with \$16,000 worth of household The old man said that he slept on he bluff Sunday night until it be-gan to rain, then he had to walk unfurniture is opposed to a measure which gives him no advantage over

will not benefit the renter of a fur-nished apartment, and neither is he benefitted by the present law. It Will not injure the average home owner, for the exemptions it pro-bid. But the judge (law in bimedit It wasn't the lack of knack that It wasn't the lack of knack that kept this old man hungry and cold. It was the lack of a chance to feed himself—the lack of a chance to earn n property which is now exempt gave as his reasons that altho the

And the conclusion this incident under a law which is now exempt And the conclusion this incident forces home is that there is some-thing awfully wrong with conditions that breed millionaires and useless extravagance at one end and poverty in that they are 100 per cent effi-cient against the average man and control the server people who now oppose this measure. One trouble with our tax laws in that they are 100 per cent effi-cient against the average man and control the server people who now oppose this measure. ed support of the very people who now oppose this measure. No doubt he measures damage ac-

extravagance at one end and poverty is that against the average man and cient against the average man and and hunger at the other. Any man has the right to live wo fully deficient in reaching the er and shut out from light the most of his time his eyes were not as value when he is willing to give value re-

ceived for that living, and we are mighty soon going to see this coun-try so proportioned that they can plain view of the assessors. Under the security exemptions, while all the average man has is in plain view of the assessors. Under the security exemptions, while all the average man has is in plain view of the assessors. sell their labor for necessary food at There is a lot more than knack to HOW IT WOULD EFFECT THIS but the reasoning he used to reduce bring this about.

mas county

The Courier and the twice-a-week Portland Journal, three papers each week for \$1.75 is some bargain. Alfred D. Cridge, writing of the \$1500 home tax exemption measure, shows how it would effect Clacka-

as county: In 1910 the average farmer of to the blessings of sight because he Clackamas county had less than \$1000 in assessed values in the shape This judge had a mo\$t peculiar

personal property and improve-ents The indicationss are that this measure would not exempt over \$750 to each farmer there. If the total exemptions in Clackamas coun-total exemptions in Clackamas coun-total exemptions in Clackamas coun-sured fires cost more. We handle ments ty reach ten per cent of its present assessed values it will fall lightly on the home owners' lots and acres because most of that county is held

because most of that county is held by speculators and corporations. Nearly one-third is corporation fran-chises and other property not ex-empt a cent, and apparently nearly all the rest is land values, of which the tillable land is less than one-fifth of the total values of the coun-The farmers do not own all of ty. inat

It is a live issue now placed squarely up to the electorate. It is especially intended to exempt from especially intended to exempt from taxation the improvements and per-sonal property used as a home or to make a livelihood up to the assessed amount of \$1500 for each taxpayer. of \$1500 for each taxpayer.

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passed the only man declared for prohi-

> Mr. Meredith's opponent, Mr. Hol-ister, of North Bend, says he is for National Prohibition but against state and County. His past record a all for saloon interests. He has uddenly changed some, while in Mr. Meredith we have a clean Christian, Temperance man of years back. Mr. Hawley and Mr. Jones do not menforms at all. If the W. C. T. U. helps send Mr.

Meredith to congress, our cause will ave another such supporter as Capt. Hobson and he says he will endeavor to make a record we will be proud of. He stands for National Prohibit-ion and Woman's Suffrage. Mr. Meredith is an able and eloquent speaker and his heart is in his work. He took an active part in Missouri polities for tan years before he came politics for ten years before he came to Oregon, six years ago, is a per-sonal friend of former Gov. Folk. If nominated, Mr. Folk is coming here to stump the state for his friend. Will you please call your ladies attention to this at your next meeting? I can most heartily rec-ommend Mr. Meredith to you and meeting? urge you to support him as it means the welfare of our great cause.

Sincerely yours in the work, Pres. Coos County W. C. T. U. (Paid Adv.)

FOR CONGRESS

To the Electors of the First Congressional District:-- | I am a candidate for Congress on

the Republican ticket at the Primary alection to be held May 15th. Briefly,—I stand for the improve-ment of our rivers and harbors; for the enacting of new or the amending of the present homestead laws, to cut out the cultivation clause, and make fore this learned jurist. The Hungarian whom necessity forced to live the most of the time out the cultivation clause, and make it possible for the wild lands of Oregon to be settled; for the survey-ing and classifying of the sixteen million acres of land in our Forest Reserves, that the agricultural and grazing land may be opened to set-tlement; for free tolls on American coast-wise vessels; for Government aid for good roads; for just and lib-eral compensation for all labor; and for national suffrage for women. If the Government shall finally

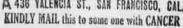
win the suit now pending against the Oregon and California Railroad Company, I will do all in my power to keep these lands from being plac-ed in the Forest Reserves, and will work to the end that the grazing and agricultural lands therein be opened settlement under the homestead inwa.

For my Legislative record, I re-fer you to the Voters' Pamphlet. B. F. Jones, Roseburg, Ore.

(Paid Adv.)

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