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NOW WATCH

Judging from the Oregonian edi-

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M. J. BROWN,

If they don't close the Milwaukie Tavern for keeps this time, we would suggest asking President Wilson to nd the U. S. troops.

The fact that men like W. S. U'Ren are coming to the Prohibition party is evidence of the tremendous growth of the great reform.-Pacific Patriot.

With taxation almost to the point of confiscation, is it any wonder that the people of Oregon are eager to try any form of government that will bring about a change?

At the next primary election, two years from now, the prohibitionists will succeed the progressives as the third political party of importance and will take up the latter's place in the primaries.—Gresham Outlook.

Try this on your piano: A cash discount to the customer who pays cash and takes his goods with him, and say a flat five cent charge for the article delivered. This would certainly reduce store expenses and should reduce cost of goods.

A Salem dispatch says that the initiative measure proposed by Attor-ney General Crawford and W. A. Carter are not likely to be pushed this year. from which we gather that their patriotism for Oregon was only as long as their chances for election.

By more than a two-thirds vote LosAngles has decided to own and hungry enough. operate its power and water systems It takes a lot of pounding to con-vince people they might better earn money for themselves than the in-dividual, but we are slowly learning natorial situation:

One of the first moves the incoming legislature should make should be a re-organization or abolishment of the state highway commission. The recent action of that body in telling the counties they must bond themselves to get their share of the \$137,000 legislative appropriation, is going too far, and exercising too great a power great a power.

The Portland Spectator says the nomination of Smith for governor was only made possible by the op-position of the Oregonian, and that "he could have been saved from de-feat by nothing else in the world but the Oregonian's splendidly effi-cacious opposition." Before the pri-maries the Courier stated that the opposition of the Oregonian would opposition of the Oregonian would doubtless nominate Smith.

And now they tell us that West is to get a \$12,000 a year appointment on that Alaska commission through the influence of Senator Chamberlain. Some people would like to see West get the Alaska job and can name a few who would like to see him given a position where it isn't nearly so cold as Alaska, and where they all work for nothing .- Salem Messenger.

have read of a plausible reason why he should again be elected. in it might be well to remark for the benefit of republicans who look to the advantage of electing a congressman of their own faith that the Monitor doubts very much if Mr. Haw-ley could be re-elected if nomiated again.

W. S. U'REN

(Pacific Patriot.)

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w, and make up. And Roosevet wants the nomianfew gon during the past twenty-odd years you find that it is he who has made

tion just as bad as the old Republican Oregon famous for her progressive party wants to get back in power, so legislation. The Australian ballot, the initia-tive and referendum and recall, the the signs are good for a give and take

-give away on a lot of stand-pat doctrines and take on a part load registration law, direct primaries, the corrupt practices act, election of

of Progressive stuff. Much as they hate him the "old line" Republicans hate being out of office more, Much as Roosevelt hates the stand-patters he hates pri-United States senators by direct vote and a score of other measures that make up the "Oregon System" are to be credited to Mr. U'Ren's influence more than any other man, or all men, vate life worse. There's the situation. The Oregonian sees it. Roosevelt is the only

excepting as it required the votes of man today who stands a show to men break into the White House against cess. men to carry these measures to suc-

Wilson, because he has the power to stop any other man's nomination or election. He's a factor, a big one. If get together terms can be agreed upon, he will be will b He's a factor, a big one. If get together terms can be agreed upon, he will be Wilson's opponent. It will be crow eating for a lot of the boys, but politicians will eat crow when the single tax theory. The subject of taxation is a deli-

The Democratic Itemizer of Dalles makes these comments on the guber-

The Democrats have named a man entirely unsatisfactory to the old rank and file, and for whom they now claim they will not cast their ballots in Novem-ber. The supporters of Mann-ing assert they will throw their votes away before they will support the head of the ticket. This listens good to some republicans, of course, were they not in the same boat. Their nominee, Withycombe, is not a man who can control the vote of the intelligent republi-cans, the man who has kept ingood enough for them to vote for. Are there many such who are now hesitating to support the party this year because of the one time advoca-

y of the single tax by Mr. U'Ren? If so, are they any less excusable than the old party voters whom they have in the past charged with inconsist-ency that there were other matters

more important than prohibition? We say because of a former advo-cacy of single tax; because Mr. U'Ren is not urging the single tax theory at all in this campaign. He is making no

cans, the man who has kept in-formed, and a longing is felt for a really good man for the position, be he democrat or re-publican to come forward and run as an independent. Oregon needs a man untrameled by party politics of any kind, a man of unquestionable homor, one who has the brains and sta-mina to safely steer the boat of

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WHO'S THE MAN?

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party politics of any kind, a man of unquestionable honor, one who has the brains and sta-mina to safely steer the boat of state through the many waves of disaster that will beset it during the coming four years of office. TOO SOON Last March the Courier stated that the State Grange would start an in-itiative movement to abolish the state next step in placing the government tiative movement to abolish the state

### ONE HOUSE GOVERNMENT

- OREGON CITY COURIER, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

ONE HOUSE GOVERNMENT (Sacramento Bec.) The Bee is convinced that Califor-nia, and every other State in the Union would be better off with a Legislature consisting of one House than of two Houses. And it will support any proper Amendment of the Constitution to this end, whether by Initiative or otherwise. Construction of Thanks I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the people of Clackamas County for the loyal support given me at the May primaries. This tes. timonial of confidence from the people who have intimately known me since coming to this state, and whom I have served in a public capa-city, and who have never failed to honor me by their votes when I have been a candidate for office, means far more to me than to have been suc-Expression of Thanks

An initiative proposal of this na-ture is now before the People of Ore-

been a candidate for office, means far more to me than to have been suc-cessful in winning the office I sought without having the support of those who knew me best. My greatest am-bition is to merit the continued con-fidence and approval of the people who know me and my life. T. J. Cleeton. (Pacific Patriot.) In the campaign that is before the Prohibitionists of Oregon this year every man of us must do his whole duty. The state convention has named a ticket of which none of us needs to be ashamed. To lead the compaign, W. S. U'Ren To lead the compaign, W. S. U'Ren

torails for some weeks past that paper thinks Theodore I can come back, and is squaring away to sup-port him in 1916. That he will try to come back there is little doubt and the proba-bitties are he will be the Republican party's candidate for president, not because the old wing of the party tove him more, but because they know they can never defeat Wilson unless it they can never defeat Wilson unless ments for a second Chamber are not entitled to weight. ments for a second Chamber are not entitled to weight. The only reason why the United States has two Houses of Congress is because the British practice was followed by our conservative Consti-tution makers. And the same is true by the State Commission not later Is because the British practice was followed by our conservative Consti-tution makers. And the same is true of our State Legislatures. The truth is that the old belief in a government of "checks and balan-ces," with a senate Empowered to block legislation by the House, a supreme Court armed with au-thority to annut on constitutional grounds any law passed by both Houses and approved by the Presi-dent, is steadily losing ground. That theory is inconsistent with the principle of direct legislation s that legislation sorely needed, and d demanded by the people, often has

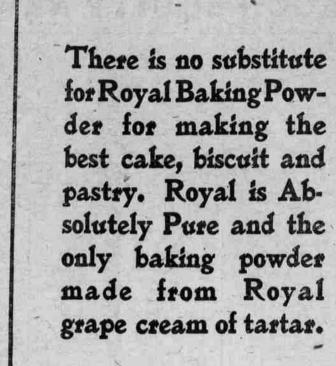
demanded by the people, often has when enacted, been declared invalid

The subject of taxation is a deli-cate one to discuss, for, next to the prohibition question, there is proba-bly no public question upon which so many theories may be advanced as the question of taxation. Yet it is generally agreed that our present taxing system is a jumble and snarl of injustices. Thousands of men in Oregon have declared heretofore that they care not what other principles a man stands for on general economic lines, if he stands for the Prohibition party he is good enough for them to vote for. Are there many such who are now creates confusion, delay and much sungling, with no compensating benefit

And he shows that the system favors corruption and lack of due consideration of measures, rather

than the contrary. As often exemplified in our California Legislaturë, a favorite means of injuring or delaying a good bill is to amend it in one House after its passage by the other. This causes delay, which finally may be-come fatal if the measure goes to a conference committee a conference committee. For these and other reasons, the

pledges privately that he does not make before all the people. As gov-ernor, he cannot secure the adoption Kansas Governor concludes the "only real use of a second lgeislaof the single tax without the co-oper-



HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

For a few months as an aid to the industries of the county The Courier will run a series of articles upon the fruit industry. These articles are contributed by authorities, whose ability can not be questioned, and are applicable to local conditions. It would be well for each person inter-coted in the subject to keep files of having fought in 1855 and 1856. Wines spent the greater part of his life in his native state. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Wines. Mr. Wines was born in Linn Coun-ty. Oregon, February 29, 1836. He served in the Indian War of 1855-56. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Kate Wines, new second part this stir. ested in the subject to keep files of these articles, as they for the most part do not exist in book form. Normally the first article should be upon markets, varieties, and plant-ing, but inasmuch as the tillage and

who resides near this ctiy.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown me during the illness and death of my beloved husband.



Are Told How to Regain Strength and Vigor.

FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

E. C. Dye, Editor

other seasons are at hand, it has been thought advisable to print first the data immediately needed. Any

of the letters, and may be a little

WANTED-Young team, wt. 1500, or over, no plugs. L. E. McKin-ney, R. F. D., No. 2.

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And the Messenger wouldn't have senate, which statement, under date go outside its office to find a few of of March 31, the Oregonian ridiculed; to go outside its office to find a few of e latter.

Tied down as we are we must hope and work for the day when men will free each other when men will free each other make slaves only of the iron ma-chines that have no feeling, have chance to enjoy this earth the sunshine, the flowers, the stars at night, and above all FREEDOM FROM THAT FEAR OF THE FUTURE THAT LIES LIKE A LUMP OF LEAD ON EVERY HEART You expected to see the above

cured to the petition to submit state-wide prohibition to the people of Oregon this fall.

Ex-Governor Geer recently ex-Ex-Governor Geer recently ex-pressed, in the daily press, the de-sire that we all might act in the present campaign as did Salem and the other cities which went dry. Well, that is just what we have been try-ing to do. That is, forget all about being Democrats, Republicans, etc., and line up back of a ticket that de-mands dry men to enforce dry laws. That is just exactly what Prohi-bitionists stand for. Make the issue, dry or wet, and let each side name its ticket, just as Salem, Oregon City.

ticket, just as Salem, Oregon City, and other cities did. Then we will and other citics did. Then we will win, without a shadow of a doubt. But it is just this very policy that ex-Governor Geer and most other po-litical candidates, will not consent to, even though they urge it very strong-ly in their published articles.—Pacif-ic Patriot.

the people. He has stood for prohistating that it was inspired more by hope than by conviction, and that if started it would be no more success-ter and his ful now than a movement to abolish

ful now than a movement to abolish the Fourth of July. But the Grange DID start it, just as the Courier said it would; its state convention endorsed it and thousands of petitions are already signed. The Oregonian's statement that it will be no more successful than abol-where the Kanuth of July may a year.

ish ng the Fourth of July, was a very silly one, and one that will come home with many others to roost.

Rip Saw, or some other like publica-tion. Guess again. It is an editorial from that no-account dinky little sheet, Hearst's New York Journal. Over 12,000 names

who opposes it.

The Oregonia'n "Wild Guessing" editorial of March 31 is much like the Salem Messenger's announcement of Bennett's nomination for govern or-too soon.

gonian. The following is from the Inde pendence Monitor, a Republican newspaper, and was printed just

before the primaries: The great Willamette Valley deserves and should have a more able, more influential and more able, more influential and more aggressive representa-tive in Congress than Mr. Haw-ley and as the opportunity has now been given to us to make a change for the better, we should accept it and profit thereby. Mr. Hawley has been in Congress long enough, so it cannot be said that he is an cannot be said that he is an amateur or "green" at the work. We have not heard of or

### A WISE PROVERB

it was never desigend. And how like some of us mortals

And how like some of us mortals is the ant at this stage of the game. Having acquired wings which are foreign to its disposition, the aut quite strongly resembles the "tired business man" who goes out to blow in the profits of a happy venture in one grand and gay spree. And the ant and the business man are making about an equal failure out of it. Tak-ing what follows as a parable of na-ture, let us observe the ant of today.

In the first place, its suddenly acquir-ed wings don't co-ordinate. The re-sult is that its flight is erratic, and a

further result is that its whole ner-

It will fly with terrific speed di-

rectly into a man's eye. Probably it doesn't want to do this, but it gets excited and does it anyway. Then the

dge.

ous system is unbalanced and on

In fact the ant will do things now-a-days that it wouldn't dream of loing in its ordinary periods of indus-

bition for years, as he now stands for it. His unimpeachable charac-When Isaiah (or Chaucer, or Soc-rates, or Acultopek, or whoever it was) first enunciated the proverb, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," he really said something. Since this adworld-wide reputation combine to make him the strongest candidate that could be named to lead "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," he really said something. Since this ad-vice was first given the ant has done its utmost to be worth observing; in fact the ant has become so persistent-ly industrious that scientists have told us that If man was as propor-tionately busy and wise, this earth, would be a far finer place than it now is. In fact the ant has established a name for activity, common sense and the prohibition cause on to splendid victory in Oregon this year. Get in line, comrades, and roll up

not merely a plurality;—let's make t an actual majority! BUNK

The United States is fast be-coming a country of tenant farmers and the change is oml-nous. The farmer who tills his is. In fact the ant has established a name for activity, common sense and perseverance that cannot be equalled. Many of us would do well to iffi-tate the ant. And all of us would do well to observe the ant closely. Es-pecially is this so at this time of the year, for these warm early-summer days the ant is preaching a little ser-mon to mankind that the original coiner of the proverb never even dreamed of. In other words, just at present the ant is doing its best to be own land is naturally a conser-vative. He is opposed to waste-ful taxation and dislikes radical legislation. The tenant farmer cares little about taxes, since he cares little about taxes, since he does not pay them, and he looks to the agitator to better his lot. The rural population has been the mainstay of our social order in the past. We cannot expect that service from a population of tenant farmers.—The Oredreamed of. In other words, just at present the ant is doing its best to be a high-flyer. Nature in her wisdom has presented the ant with four wings, and the usually industrious insect is doing its best to volplane and loop-the-loop, and otherwise ca-vort in circles and on levels for which it was asses designed.

So the tenant farmer cares little about his taxes because he does not pay them. That's a great observation from a great editorial page.

Once such newspapers as the Oregonian made the people of this coun-try believe the foreigner paid the tar-iff taxes.

The tenant DOES pay the taxes-the Courier's eight-yearold knows The renter pays the taxes, whether it is a country farm or a city tene-ment. The renter pays the bonds, the interest, the improvements, the water rent, the repairs, the insur-

It is all charged up to the rent price, and the renter can't pass it

along. In this city only a few weeks ago, the owner of a string of tenement houses raised the rent on all the houses that were on the street that

had been improved and the increased rent was far in advance of the imrent was far in advance of the im-provement assessment. Who paid the taxes that raised the value of this property? Not the owner, the renter—the

the value of this property? Not the owner, the renter-the Not the owner, the renter-the man who is not able to own a home. Not the owner, the renter—the man who is not able to own a home. It is so silly for a newspaper to print such bunk. The people read and reason these days. They know that every time

It is so silly for a newspaper print such bunk. The people read and reason these days. They know that every time taxation is increased the owner adds it to the rent, for he will get interest on his investment as long as supply forces men to accept his terms—and supply forces them to accept any-thing that promises an existence these days. And then as the Oregonian truly says, they look to the agitator to better their lots. The se examples are perhaps suf-ficient for the sermon. The moral sluggard. Work as does the ant, but don't be crazy when you sprout wings and try to fly, for neither ants nor humans were meant to be highfliers. That is a sphere most successfully

store, 6 miles southeast of Oregon City, Ore., on the Highland road.

That is a sphere most successfully occupied by butterflies and vultures. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Owen G. Thomas

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