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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City People your Patronage.

LOCAL MEASURES. The session of the legislature just

closed passed a number of local bills that are of great advantage to this county. For years the country peopele have objected to being governed by a county judge from Oregon City, when they re present four-fifths of the property and ninety per cent of the business transacted by the court. The judge has always dominated the court and the country people have had just cause for complaint. Under the new law the third member will undoubtedly be a farmer and the tree men from the country can look after the roads and other business of the county from the standpoint of four-fifths of the people. This system obtains all through the East as the county judge has nothing to do with county affairs. The additional cost of another commissioner will not be \$200, and his will be more than saved on printing slone, besides the members from this county reduced the salary of the county offices \$900 annually, as the candidates in the last two campaigns have said the salaries should be reduced and that they, the officers, could pay their own deputies. At the request of a large number of the farmers and heavy taxpayers, this was done, as we believe in staying with all pledges made.

As to the question of printing-the Enterprise believed it should have had all the printing that the republican officials controlled. Or in other words, the county court was republican and controlled all the printing outside of the tax sales and other sheriff sales. The Enterprise was the only paper that supported the whole of the ticket including the two republican members of the court, but the Enterprise was not in favor at this court and got no printing except part of what republican officials especially requested we should have, that fights jobbery as a regular industry outside of the proceedings of the court, and indulges in criticism of all that apwhich went to us under the law as the pears to it to be wrong in the public serleading republican paper, in fact we are the only republican paper.

terested in is the tax list and it has cost reasonable denunciation of this legislaa large sum of money to get this printed. lature. The matter was tanen out of the hands of the sheriff, together with execution sales for the purpose of getting more and conduct a state business transaction satisfactory rates, if possible. If it had involving millions of dollars, and do it been our purpose to control this it could all in forty days at \$3 a day, and subject have been put in the hands of an official each member to all the worry, pressure, who would have given it to us beyond excitement, provocations, temptations, question, but it has been left to the discretion of the new board, and if the stupendous incongruity if not a crime. Enterprise gets the work it will do it at a material reduction. This is the best disclose that this legislature passed a evidence that we made the change in great many good laws—a registration interest of economy and the taxpayer. a school land law, a six per cent interest We offered to work on the same lines law, and a score or more of wise reform with the late court, but got no satisfac- measures for the good of all the people," tion. We offered to enter into a contract to do the printing at reduced prices, Marion and Clackamas, has made a good but got no answer.

small item compared to the more impor- gross earnings of corporations, a measure tant matters coming before the commis- which if enacted would raise one fourth sioners. We give these facts that the to one-half of all the taxes Oregon needs. public may know the correct version. But it embraces too much and the sena-

ance the election of road supervisors in an important one and one that has been demanded for some time.

Another important measure is the bill providing that hereafter the litigant shall pay the milage to the sheriff when a summons or subpoena is put into bis hands for service, This will pay for a large part of the destaty hire, if not all of it and relieve the people of this burden that has heretofore been saddled on

Hereafter the county commissioners will look after the board of prisoners in the jail and the county will be relieved from paying the exhorbitant charges the law has heretofore allowed the sheriff. It should be done for one-half the price already paid.

EAGAN'S SENTENCE.

GENERAL EAGAN was found guilty by tal Journal court martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen, and sentenced to be dismissed from the army. The president has commuted his sentence to suspension from rank and duty for six years. During those years he will con- recent session of the legislature is the tinue to draw a brigadier-general's pay, one making interest six per cent on the For who, rejoicing in success, less certain allowances made to officers school fund. There is now about \$400,on active duty; but he will have no 000 on hand that will be loaned at this Only a soldier lying there. work, and may not wear a uniform, figure. This will tend to keep all During this period the work that properly interest down and the monied men will falls to the commissary-general will be bave to loan at the same figure or not at Oh happy mother do you know done by the officer next in rank, for the all as long as there are funds in the place itself not being vacated by suspen- school fund. sion cannot be filled, nor may the officer | Tux salary of the county judge would who does the work of it receive the pay have been reduced if it had not been for that the work deserves. These are a legal complication that makes it of among the minor inconveniences of the dountful legality to lower the salary of commutation of General Eagan's sen- an officer during his term. This will tence. If the sentence as commuted is probably be settled by the next session fully carried out, General Eagan has and then or at least at the end of the probably done his last day's work as a present term the salary will be reduced soldier. The period of suspension will to something like \$50 a month saving carry him very close to, or past, the age \$600 a year to the county. of compalsory retirement. His punishment will be criticised as being far too THE death of the president of the so far as he is concerned, may be ample, factor in the public demonstrations. for it ends his career in disgrace.

states by insinuation that we drew mil- have a vote to spare. We did not vote age for 76 miles at the recent session of for the bill as it should be county attor-If he wants to know the truth there is a record to which he can go, but he does not want the truth. As a matter of fact 76 miles is the correct milage but we drew only for 70 miles because such two by four people always take up these ninety cent propositions and we did not care to give them a chance to how about a difference of ninety cents between Brownell's and Porter's milage. This man made this statement for the same heart in Oregon as a result. reason that he claims to be a republican and then took money from the populists his limited ability. He cannot help it, he ago. is made on this 2 by 4 plan and like the ground-hog, having seen his shadow he is entitled to retire for six weeks.

THE Capital Journal (populist) sees the recent session of the legislature in the following light:

"The Journal believes it is clearly entitled to call itself an independent paper vices a regular recreation. It contends furthermore, with some success, if self flattery for a good cause is permissable. The great item that the county is in- But it must protest at the sweeping, un-

> "The whole legislative system is wrong in many respects. To send ninety more or less inexperienced men to make laws influences, inducements and responsi-

"We believe careful examination will

SENATOR PORTER, the joint member for conservative record on all matters. He But the whole printing question is a has championed a general bill to tax the

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LADIES or GENTLEMEN.

McKittrick "The Shoe Man," Sole Agent,

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tor will not get his bill out of the hands of the committee on corporations.—Capi- A fair young mother calmly read,

The Journal should have said that the committee had too many corporation She carleasly the paper turned men on it and refused to report the bill.

ONE of the best laws passed at the

light, and it will be held that being French and the election by the general obviously unfit to be in the army he assembly of a new president, M. Loubet should be put out of it. It, however, has nearly overturned the government. General Eagan is as sensitive to censure France is traveling a hard road and any as the fury of his attack on General day may bring a change in the govern-Miles would indicate, his punishment, ment. The Dreyfus scandal is a large

THE district attorney bill passed the THE "only" republican sheet again senate with just a majority. It did not the legislature. Not only he lies but he neys. The matter may be slightly does it willfully and with premeditation, better than the fee system but county attorneys would have been much better.

> BEFORE farmers buy a new wagon they should investigate the new law relative to the introduction of wide tires. A considerable rebate on taxes is allowed to people using broad tire wagons,

> THE Oregon troops have been ordered to the front and will now see active service. There will be many an anxious

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With blood upon his sunny hair, With no kind friend to raise his head Or treasure the last word he said.

That soldier was a baby, too, With face as sweet and ever as blue As those within you cradle there, And knew a mother's tender care,

Who now must weep Because he wakes not from his sleep? And other thousands also said: Only a private soldier dead,

Without a passing thought that he Might one of nature's nobles be. Or that the words that line contained Would wreck a life that yet remained. His mother waits for him in vain, For he, her only child, is slain.

-JEAN PAUL WAYNE, in Chicago Post.



tors prose, and science shout from the house top, but just so long as the hirds sing and the flowers bloom, and a maiden's lips are cherry-red. and lassies will kiss-and kiss barm if the

kissers and kissees be healthy, and true love stands sponsor. It is only when ill-health has blasted the sweet cleanliness of youth that death lurks upon its lips. deadly germs of dread consumption are as harmless as June-time butterflies to the young man or woman who is thoroughly lean, sweet and healthy in every fiber and tissue. The germs of disease only attack that which is already partly decayed. There is a great medicine that is a sure

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SNOW EATING MANIA.

A PECULIAR HABIT THAT DEVELOPS IN THE KLONDIKE.

The Appetite, When Once Acquired, Is Extremely Difficult to Control. and to Indulae it Means a Short Cut to the Grave.

Every great discovery in the world's history has brought with it an accounpanying affliction, and it remained for Lie Klendike to develop a peculiar mania that threatens to outrival opium eating. Among the residents of the far north it is known as the "snow habit," and it is said to be incurable. A returned Klondiker tells the strange story.

"There are many strange things in the Klondike," said the narrator, "but perhaps the strangest and that about which nothing has been written so far, is the dissipation caused by eating snow. In the north, when the thermometer reaches 30 to 40 degrees below zero, a mouthful of snow is like molten metal. It brings an inflammation to the palate and tengue and it is impossible to queuch the thirst. The first advice an old timer offers a newcomer in the region is 'Don't cat snow,' There are men in that country, once hearty, tobust miners, now weak, effeminate creatures, whose fall can be traced directly to the time they began munching snow.

"The matter has been but little investigated, but the scientists who have examined the subject say that the waters of the north are rich with mineral deposits which are being constantly washed down from the mountains. A certain per cent of this mineral is taken into the air when vapor rises, and the snow becomes impregnated with it. There have been several falls of red snow near Point Barrow, the deposit being of a reddish brown color, due entirely to minerals. Thus it can be seen that a person enting large quantities of the snow takes into his system a corresponding amount of minerals.

While coming down the Copper river last spring the narrator came upon a party of miners where one was dying from the effects of eating snow. He had been a hard drinker, but had run short of whisky. His thirst became unendurable and as water was scarce in midwinter he had taken to eating snow. Soon he claimed it relieved his appetite for the liquor, but his companions noticed that his appetite for the snow increased until he was consuming enermous quantities. Gradually his skin, which was a dark bronze, grew light, his rugged stature became bent, and even his harsh voice changed to the efferninate squeak of an old woman. His strength gave way, and his companions tried to break him of the habit. He would lie on his pallet and mean pitifully for a monthful of snow and when opportunity offered would steal unobserved to the doorway and gulp down huge handfuls. At last, seeing death was inevitable, his companions allowed him the snow, hoping to prolong his life. It proved unavailing, however, and one morning the man was found dead.

There are some spots on the Copper river where the snow, when melted and strained through a cloth, shows perceptible signs of minerals, and often gold is found plentifully intermixed, but of course not in paying quantities. Where this comes from is a mystery, but it may be brought from the far north by the heavy winter gales that sweep over this part of the country. It has been said that if the snow could be melted away it would leave deposits of millions of dollars in gold dust on the ground.

The narrator had a close call himself from falling a victim to the snow habit. 'It was in the winter of 1896-7," he said, "and I was new to the country, An old miner near Dawson had warned me against eating snow, but I, with my partner, had gone back into the hills on a prospecting tour and had got caught in a blizzard. We were shy of provisions and on our way up lost the package containing our cooking utensils. This we remedied by broiling our cooked foods, but we had nothing in which to melt the snow. It is claimed that melted snow is harmless, as the metallic deposits it contains sink to the bottom of the receptacle.

"We decided to try it 'raw," and we did. Whether it was the food or the snow I don't know, but during the week we waited for a chance to get out we had an ever increasing thirst, until, when we were finally able to strike the trail, we were consuming snow at a frightful rate. When we reached our companions, we attempted to assuage our thirst with water, but it did no good. We had acquired a taste for the frozen water, and it seemed to have invigorating qualities. At night we could not sleep unless we took our snow.

"We were fast approaching the degenerate stage when I reached a realizing sense of our condition and undertook to break off. I began by degrees and worked down, but up to the very moment I left the country the sight of the snov always raised in me an inordinate craving. It cost me many sleep-less nights and weary days to restrain myself. Had I given way to the habit I would, like many another poor fellow, have lost all ambition and filled an unknown grave in that frozen wilderness." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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