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TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DAY

With commendable enterprise The Chicago Post has secured an expression of opinion from a large number of senators and representatives on the advisability of changing Inauguration day from March 4 to some convenient date in the spring.

While there are are quite a number of leading men who, like Congressman Hopkins, are opposed to changing the date, the majority follow the lead of Senator Allison, who favors it. The The reasons which appear to have most weight with the majority are the inclement weather likely to prevail in Washington on March 4 and the advantage of lengthing the second session of congress.

the anniversary of the day Washington part of the program. took the oath. But when the change is made it would be advisable to avoid a specified day of the month, which would Duty That Fosters Trusts Should be Refall on inconvenient days of the week, and fix upon the first Tuesday or Wednesday of May.

S. E. Morss very truly says that a change in the date of the assembling of follows: congress is more important than a change of Inauguration day. It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to explain why congress does not assemble in regular session until thirteen months after its election. All the constitution says on the subject is that "The congress shall assemble at least once in every first Monday in December unless they shall by law appoint a different day."

Senator Allison thinks that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to change the date of inauguration, but this is by no means clear, as the date when the president's term and that of senators and congressman shall begin is not mentioned. The weiget of opinion seems to lean to the theory that congress has power to legislate on these matters.

If the constitutional amendment is required to change the date of Inauguration day and the assembling of a new congress within a reasonable time after be dropped now. Such amendments are well nigh impossible. Besides we need one providing vote for the election of senators by direct vote of the people these advantages, or endanger the pros-

# GEORGE C. BROWNELL.

Hon. Geo. C. Brownell, state senator from Clacksmas county since 1894, has openly announced himself a candidate for the same place next year, fixing his platform upon the advocacy of the initiative and referendum and the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, also the curtailment of the trusts. Mr. Brownell has odd ways and does things as no one else would think prices in the presence of a phenomenally Hochstetter, Inex L. Murray, Nora Hale, of doing them. He is perhaps the only man in the state of recognized ability and claims to leadership who would of the things we consume, as well as have taken the advantage of an appoint- those we produce. We must not expect ment as orator at a Woodmen's picnican entirely fraternal gathering-to make a political speech in avocacy of himself for an office. Yet Mr. Brownell is a are tariffs upon products not needed for pleasant and effective. Geo. Harding.

playing upon the chords of public sympathy with remarkable success, If he lives he will succeed himself as senator from Clackamas county,-Salem Statesman.

THE COURIER-HERALD says that if we commissioners that the county judge could do all county business except routine matters and then when the three members met, the acts of the judge could be ratified in a day or two only, and thereby save money. It was for the very reason that the judge was the whole court that the change was made. If it then abolish the commissioners and let the judge be the court in name as well as fact. People in town have not the interest in the board that the country people have. The great bulk of the taxes go on the roads and the country should select the men that expend this money, which they do with the present system. With the county judge's salary cut down, the present system is cheaper the board that expends their money. The people of this county approve the change, irrespective of party. The only member of the legislature of the the change was made was the most enthusiastic supporter of the bill. The Courier-Herald is sore because it could not work the present board for the

The prune crop of the country has a about one baif of last year's crop. This should make good prices for the Oregon the fruit raiser materially.

county printing.

SUGAR beet culture is proving to be profitable in southeastern Washington, and the present season has shown a large increase in the out put which is estimated at 2400 tons. What has become of the factory we were to have up the

IT seems that the Alaska officials have to come out about so often to explain to petition, that they are outstripping all Those who favor a change generally the government that their official actions suggest April 30 for the date, as that is are all right. This may be a necessary world, and that these tariffs serve no

# TONGUE ON THE TARIFF.

moved .- Opinions Given.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 25 .- Hon. T. H. Tongue today replied to a query of the American Economist, Philadelphia, as

Hilisboro, Or., Aug. 24, 1901.-Editor American Economist: Dear Sir.-Returning home after an absence of some length I find your letter of the 12th ult., asking an expression of my opinion "regarding general tariff revision," which has been and now is "attracting much attention throughout the country."

I certainly do not believe that it would be wise for congress at the coming sesyear, and such meeting shall be on the sion to enter into anything like a general revision of the present tariff. As a whole, both in producing needed revenue and in stimulating the industrial interests of the country, the Dingley tariff law has been unusually successful. Our exports surpass all previous records, and are still growing larger. With consumption stimulated to the highest point, we are purchasing from foreign nations less of food products, especially such as our own farmers can successfully raise, than we purchased during those years of terrible depression following the passage of the Wilson-Gorman law. A greatly increosed demand for these is supplied wholly from our own farms, ranges, dairies, orchards and gardens.

Our present trade balance is enabling its election the agitation might as well us to cancel our obligations to foreign years will make us the creditor nation of employed. We should not likely imperil more than either of these other changes. perity we now enjoy. To enter now upon a general revision of the tariff, to attempt to remodel and rebuild our industrial system, would itself create alarm, resulting in a general shortening up of production, lessening the demand for labor, and supplies, and general unrest and alarm. It would be better to bear with slight inconvenience, rather than to rush blindly upon untold disaster. We must not attribute all higher prices to sinister influences. Six years ago the crying evil was "low prices." When all are eagerly striving to secure higher increased demand, we must expect that Blanche Holden, Grace Marshall, Kaththere will be increase in the price of the erine C. McMillan, Lottie Galbreath, production of other, as well as our own; Ottie L. Eisenhart, Bertha L. Yoder, to buy cheap, unless we expect to sell

cheap and work cheap. prove, what is so often alleged, that there Risers will remove this danger. Safe, DeWitt's, Accept no imitations. Geo.

# Farms and Farming.

Value of Bumble-Bees to the Farmer, | ered by the honey bee, hence the fertili

Does it occur to the farmer that the would go back to a county judge and two destruction of bumble bees and their nests, which is of so frequent occurrence, is greatly against his own interests? Bumble-bees are the only insects that, or the principle ones, in a great measure we are indebted to for the fertilization of our red clover blossoms, and were it not for their persistent work we could not expect to reap the benefits of the precious golden clover seed that we value is to save money this change is wanted, thing that grows on the farm, writes A. more highly than almost any other H. Duff in "Farm Field and Fireside." It is well known, and an established

fact, that red clover, when first introduced into Australia, failed to seed until the bumble bees were introduced there, after which it seeded. The bumble-bee is in no wise an encroachment on any. thing or any one in this country, owing to its numerous numbers. We need every bumble-bee that we have, and not a single specimen to spare; then, why would naughty boys and ignorant men than the old one and the farmers select turn in and destroy their nests? There ought to be enough people that know, and see, the harm it does, and, thus posted on the subject to prevent it,

specie of insect to do this great work, with a cultivator having broad, sharp opposition party from this county when and a great big job of it is for the few in- teeth, so as to cut every one off under sects that can master it. The bumble, the ground. In two days go over with a bee is a persistent worker and it would sharp boe and cut off any that may have be surprising if we could follow one fust escaped the cultivator. Watch the this one day, and see the great amount of ties and keep using the hoe and cultivawork he does, and if we would but watch | tor until freezing weather. You will see him an hour, and study him closely, we them getting scarcer each time and lookwould perhaps change our mind, and ing as though they had the consumption. protect their nests rather than to destroy By plowing the land just before freezing big deficiency. America producing only them. The bumble bee is not increas- you will have it in the finest condition ing in this country, but rather decreas. for the spring crop. This plan not only ing, and the time may come that this kills thistles, but oxeye daisles and other most valuable insect may become ex- weeds. It is much better than a sumrop which is estimated at 1100 carloads tinct, and the only hope we have left is mer fallow and without the loss of a of evaporated fruit. This should help the beekeeper coming to the front with crop." his improved strains of the Italian bees with the long tongues sufficient to reach better prices in London than the best the honey in the red clover tubes, and California apples. This is admitted by the present improvement in the line of W. N. White in an address before the breeding by the expert beckeeper in this Watsonville, California, B and of Trade. direction bids fair that in the near future Good Oregon winter apples are becoming the red clover honey crop will be gath- more and more a profitable crop.

> either revenue or protection; that the industries protecting these goods are capable of withstanding all foreign comforeign competitors in their own domain, for the month of September. purpose except to enable the corporations controlling these products to extort unreasonable prices from the home consomer while selling cheaper abroad, then they should be repealed at once. This should be done, not to destroy, but to preserve protection. They form no part of a protective system. They give plausibility to the argument that a protective tariff fosters trusts. They are the enemies, not the friends of protection. If we do not get rid of such tariffs there is graver danger that the people, unmindful of past experiences, stirred to madness by appeals to prejudice against great wealth, may arise in their might, guided by anger more than by wisdom, as in 1892, and destroy the whole protec-

tive policy. But such a step should be taken only after the most careful examination of the probable effect of the action contem- 0.00 inches in 1873. plated. We should be certain that the withstand foreign competition, that we were not destroying important enterprises while attempting to destroy monopolies, that we were not merely changing masters, and enthroning a foreign, upon the ruining of domestic trusts. We should first be sure of the facts, and the search for these should be thorough and exhaustive. The facts fully known the action taken should be cautious, temperate, but firm and effective.

THOMAS H. TONGUE.

# Successful Applicants.

Below is given a list of successful applicants for certificates to teach in the nations, and its continuance for a few public schools of Clackamas county, There was long list of aspirants of which the world. Labor is well paid and fully 25 per cent were given the privilege of more time to advance themselves before they were allowed to be classed among the instructors of our county:

First Grade-Minerva Thiessen, E. W. Downing, Annie J. Young, Iva M Harrington, W. H. Karr.

Second grade-Maud Kidder, Rhoda Newkirk, Elsie M. Gibbs, C. B. Stone, Anna Bachman, Helen Murray, Della Withey, Ethel Osborne, Hazel Pilsbury, Helen Gleason, Daisy McAnulty, Mary E. Miller, H. Liesman, Argyl Jones.

Third grade-Annie Smith, Alice M. Shannon, Marian Swanby, Ivah Olmstead, Millie Kruse, Aneita Gleason, S. G. Roman, Rosa Feathers, H. A. Grace Miller.

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gation of the same.

#### How to Kill Canada This le

W. H. Connell gives the following: from Beal, "Grasses of North America," for killing Canada thistles:

"Canada thistles have long roots which store up nourishment during the latter part of the summer and fall, to feed the spring growth. To kill the thistles without the loss of a crop, have the land rich, if possible; at least have it well seeded to clover, and by top-dressing with land-plaster, ashes, or by some means, get as good a growth to the clover as possible. As soon as the clover is in full bloom, and here and there shows a brossom, mow and make the crop, thistles and all, into hay. After mowing apply a fittle plaster to quickly start the growth of clover. You will find this to come much quicker than the thistles. As soon as the clover has a good startfrom July 20th to August 5th-plow down, being careful to plow all the land and to fully cover all growth. Then roll and harrow at once, so as to cover every thistle. But few thistles will ever show after this, and they will look pale and weak We must be largely dependent on this When they do show, cultivate thoroughly

Oregon apples bring 10 to 20 per cent,

#### September Weather.

The following data, covering a period of 29 years, have been compiled from the L Kinnaird to D W Kinnaird 1/2 inweather bureau records at Portland, Or.,

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 61 .deg.

The warmest month was that of with an average of 66 deg. The coldest month was that of 1876,

with an average of 53 deg. The highest temperature was 93 deg. on the 11th, 1886.

The lowest temperature was 36 deg. on the 21st 1895. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, Nov. 26. Average date on which last "killing"

trost occurred in spring, April 11. PRECIPITATION (Rain and melted snow). Average for the month, 1.75 inches

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 8. The greatest monthly precipitation

was 4.25 inches in 1884, The least monthly precipitation was

The greatest amount of precipitation industries affected could successfully recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.27 inches on the 20th and 21st in

> CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 12; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 8.

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest,

The highest velocity of the wind was 45 miles, from the south, on the

2nd, 1897, Date of issue, Ang. 26, 1901.

EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official, Weather Bureau.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

#### At Panama, Columbia, by Chamber lain,s Colle, Cholera and Diar-

rhea Remedy. Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent phyletter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved The Troy laundry makes a specialty of meffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she There can be no better work than is would die. She had become so weak she done at the Trov. Leave your orders at could not turn over in bed. What to do Johnson's barber shop, at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by G. A. Harding,

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