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the matter will receive our attention.

PUNISH RICH AND POOR ALIKE.

ery should be apprehended and pun-tion was dishonest.

hide it from public view. That is, deeds. owners. They were the first to outrage and set aside the laws; they were the first to use violence against their fellowmen, and the miners comganized and began to strike back that the attention of the world was called to the contest. As long as the mine owners were the ones who were breaking the law and outraging their employes the world was not told of the evil deeds, and papers that wished to and hushed, even money being used to suppress these facts. It was then that the miners organized and decided to

It is a fact that in the fight that has followed many blows have been struck on both sides that have been wrong. It is true that certain miners or their friends-but whether acting as a federation or as individuals deponent saith not-have trangressed law in the blows they have meted out to their enemies, and the Enterprise regrets it and stands with those who condemn such acts. But let us have the truth in the matter; let us not forget that the mine owners were the first transgressors, that they drove the miners to do something to defend tremes to pay off the score?

er hand the rich mine owner cannot themselves. cast to the winds, and it once becomes

cause a crime has been forgotten is upon?

no reason why it should not be given 
It is not enough to depose officials 
campaign in 1908? This is a question

By the vote of acquittal of the jury before which Senator Borah was tried that gentleman escaped the fire, but his garments still exude the smell Entered at Oregon City, Or., Post- of smoke. The jury acquitted him. but not public opinion; and from what we know of the man we believe not his own conscience.

The jury says Mr. Borah was not Trial subscription, two months .. . . . . . . . . . . . . does not say that he was not guilty of Subscribers will find the date of ex. a moral crime, however, and in the piration stamped on their papers fol. light of that fact if he is honest he lowing their name. If last payment is will at once resign from a position not credited, kindly notify us, and which he is certainly unfitted to hold.

What are the facts in the case; The Barber Lumber Company wanted timber lands. It engaged a great number of men-real men or dummies-to Every possible effort is being made enter the lands; it put up the money to connect the Western Federation of to pay the entry fees and the price of Miners with the killing of Detective the lands, then an extra sum to each Brown at Baker City. If the miners' for his facile oath-taking, and took federation, as a body, had a hand in assignment of the lands to itself. This it the guilty officials should be sum- was a crooked deal, and while the marily dealt with; if the federation courts may so construe the law that had no hand in it but simply dis-gruntled members joined to do the no one of sound reason can be found work then those engaged in the butch- who will not agree that the transac-

Senator Borah was attorney for the But there is another side to this Barber Lumber Company. Acting as question and the "to-do" that is now attorney for this corporation Mr. being made should not be allowed to Borah examined and approved the Perhaps he didn't hire any the first to set the laws at naught was perjury or pay any money to men not the Western Federation of Miners, or dummies, nor have profit from the but the combination made by the mine transaction other than his pay as attorney, (which probably was not inconsiderable.) No allegation of fraud, therefore, could be sustained against him in a court of law. Now he enters prising the Western Federation of the plea that his clients were follow-Miners furnished the first victims, ing a custom, into the morality and And it was only when the miners or rightfulness of which it was not his business to inquire. But was it not his husiness?

We argue that as a man, as a citilarge it was his duty to do right and not do wrong-even for a price. And when one adds to these other reasons publish the facts were intimidated the fact that he was a Senator of the United States, a representative of the interests of the Nation at large, drawing a handsome salary as a servant of the people, it was the height of crookedness to throw down his constitutents, his employers to whom he had sworn to be faithful and honest, and take a fee on the outside to do a work which was in direct opposition to the welfare of that greater clientele to whom he had sworn he would be true

To us the crime of Ananias seems as a small thing in comparison, for Ananias was receiving no wage.

THE PEOPLE HAVE A DUTY.

Certain editors are suggesting that Judge Landis should collect his fine themselves and to redress their against the Standard before he is wrongs, and having set the example talked of for the Presidency. Just just what you are getting, which you of transgressing the laws is it any like a large percentage of the citizens wonder that the miners followed the of this republic-they want to push example set them and went to ex- their own duties off onto the shoulders of some else. Judge Landis Let no guilty man escape! But let's has done his duty in fining the Standhave the truth of the matter; let's di- ard; now it is up to the people to see rect the machinery of law and order to it that the Standard does not esagainst the rich transgressor as well cape its payment. And if other as against the poor miner. And it is judges interfere in its collection, or well for rich men to remember this: other officials shirk their duty, sum-While the poor miner has not money marily punish those who are criminto successfully cope with the rich ally negligent. And the people have mine owner in the courts, on the oth- the power to do this if they will assert

cope with the poor miner when law is A dishonest official or judge has no a question of bullet, dynamite and dict-the people do not delegate such power to him. And the sooner the Let no guilty man escape! If it can people prove this to dishenest offibe proven that Western Federation cials by putting into force decrees Miners, acting for the society, com- that dishonest judges have attempted mitted this recent deed, dissolve the to set aside, and enforce them by their organization, and in the meantime own might, the sooper will corrupt punish those personally who commit- corporations cease to bribe and intimted the deed. But while the miners idate. The people have often in the are being punished don't let the mine past permitted a dishonest judge or owners who have committed equally official to come between them and helnous crimes escape during the con- justice to a crooked corporation; how fusion of trying to convict those who much longer will they sit still and alcommitted the more recent crime. Be- low themselves to be thus imposed

attention. Because the men who com- who fail in their duty; set aside the mitted it were rich is no reason why decrees of such men and then take up it should be glossed over or covered and put into execution the very laws or decrees which they have attempted date for the Presidency we should

Standard thwarted judgment by the of the Southern States, it is found that the briber. Destroy is the term to not have to fear lower wages in any employ, not punish. You destroy a part of the world," reptile, not chastise it.

PRINCIPLE OR POLICY.

The editor of the Woodburn Independent takes exception to a recent' editorial in the Enterprise on Statement No. 1. He says in comment:

"A Republican candidate for Representative is more liable to be elected if he promises to vote for the Republican nominee than if he signed Statement No. 1.

interest of good citizenship and not in the interest of "good Republicans." A man's first stand should be on the point of good citizenship. Then, if he believes in the Republican party as the best means of securing what ped around and bored a hole in the he believes to be for the best inter- side of the barrel. Several convicests of the country, his second stand tions for illegal selling of liquor are should be on the point of his Repub- likely to discourage the habit, howlicanism. It is possible for a man to ever e a good citizen and be a Democrat; it is possible for a man to be a bad citizen and be a Republican. To be aim; then he must decide between par, clothes during a cold night and had can secure the most for the people. First stand is on principle; the second on policy. And many a man never gets beyond the second standpoint, consequently he is not a good citizen. And often it is wise for a party man, whether Democrat or Republican, to repudiate certain acts of his party close but we are still in the midst of and work and vote for the time being the season of Preserves and Pickles. with "his friend, the enemy." And that is all that Statement No. 1 asks; and it asks it only when a majority prove very toothsome. of the voters of the State have so dezen, as a member of the public at creed at a regular election. And it will work as fair for one party as the FULL LINE OF FRUITS IN SEASON steps are possible will do much to purify politics.

> You can't get something for nothing, and continue to get it for any length of time. If you buy a little cheaper of the big mail order houses there's no reciprocity; you can't in turn sell them a load of potatoes, wheat or hay. You must find some one else to buy your stuff, and pay you cash, in order to have the cash to store. mail away. In dealing with home merchants you often find it handy to 'turn things." The mail order houses long run there's money in trading right and fresh eggs. at home. And then when you buy of a home merchant you can always see can't if you send your money to Chicago. And in many cases that is worth more than the slight advance at which the goods are sold

Portland conference last week honored State Senator R. A. Booth by naming him as a delegate to the General Conference of that denomination. In view of the fact that Mr. Booth is under indictment for timber land crookedness the editor of the Oregon' Mist thinks that it would have been more consistent to have allowed the Senator to remain at home along with Vice-president Fairbanks, who is only accused of serving wine. says further: "Mr. Booth may not be guilty, that is the legal presumption. yet, in view of the fact that the Government has convicted a liberal percentage of those against whom indictments have been returned, it might have had a better appearance before the world if its greatest honors had been confined to those who were not even under suspicion of crime."

Will Mr. Bryan be the Democratic of interest to thousands. Here is what Carter Harrison, of Chicago, says: "The only Democratic candiconsider, is William Jennings Bryan. The others mentioned, including Governor Johnson and Governor Folk, are estimable and able men, but it is the sense of the rank and file of Democracy that Mr. Bryan is entitled to be the standard bearer."

President Roosevelt in his speech before the Deep Waterways Convention at Memphis last week disclosed his intimate knowledge of the possibilities of the great river of the West when he 'said that "the removal of obstructions in the Columbia and its chief tributaries would open to navigation and inexpensive freight transportation fully 2000 miles of channel." This is a greater mileage than is covered by all of the rail lines controlled by the Harriman interest in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Canby merchants are hustling for business in every way conceivable, A united effort has been put forth and as a result the S. P. is putting in a new sidetrack to give better shipping facilities. In Oregon City certain business men whose properties are not near to a proposed public wharf site are fighting it. If the new shipping facilities are not to benefit them personally they will have none of them; seemingly caring little for the good to the public at large. Which city will win in the long run?

The latest example of attempted coercion comes from a few of the real estate dealers of Eugene. These men combined to set the price of adver-tising and to tell the editors what to print and when to print it concerning real estate transactions. Like an attempt to coerce the Oregon City papers it failed; the papers were in a position to have the last word and the word that could travel fastest and fartherest. Moral: Don't squeeze too hard on the newspaper man for he's something of a wiggler.

Americans do not need to sit up nights to worry over cheap labor of foreign countries. Our machinery and superior methods place us on an even footing. Secretary Wilson, speaking of this fact, said recently: "In grow-

to make abortive. Too often has the ing rice along the gulf coast

The action of the Portland W. C. T. been implicated with the lower element of that city in an effort to blackhardly looked for, and seems to be inconsistent.-Silverton Appeal

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says, now that it is fashionable in Oregon, Statement No. 1 was planned in the it might be well to push the lid down a little harder in that town-just that the town might keep in style.

> While the Sheriff of Linn county was sitting on the lid some one slpi-

A scientist declares the north pole is gradually moving southward. Pera good citizen should be a man's first haps the poor fellow kicket off the ties as to how he and his associates his vision before his wife covered him

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### A. ROBERTSON

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The political pot in Oregon City has | Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, whose bunco been fired up and soon one may see methods were as honorable as those use of gold; it behooves the American one American can and does produce people to not simply destroy the office in a year as 400 Orient-cial who accepts the bribe but also als, so that our cotton producers do the briber. Destroy is the term to not have to fear lower wages in any nominated for Mayor, and are circulated rime, according to the bunco artists, ing a petition to secure that end, was the crime of getting caught. But Four Councilmen are to be elected to if the operations of Mrs. Chadwick succeed Williams in the First ward, were a means of hastening the reform U. in furnishing bonds for the release Logus in Second ward and Brand and which, with the aid of President Rooseof a woman who is accused of having Betsel in the Third ward. The successivelt, is sweeping the country, she may ser to Mr. Betzel will be elected for a hot have lived in vain. Mrs. Chadone-year term and the others for three- wick's methods were entirely wrong, en the character of Mayor Lane, was year terms. As soon as printed copies don't think they were not, but they of the new charter are put into circu- were no worse than the evil deeds of lation the campaign may be said to our Rockefellers. Carnegies, Harribe on, and a lively fight is likely to mans, names innumerable, and the materialize before the votes are count- same treatment should be meted out to all classes of bunco artists.

## County Clerk's Report.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

of the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon, showing amount of claims allowed by the county court, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid on the 39th day of

County Court and Commissioners		
County Court and Commissioners	Section 1	931.97
Circuit Court	SECTION S.	1,530.15
Justice Courts	******	493.62
Sheriff		1,392,43
County Clerk	CARRES	1,286.99
Recorder		1,517.62
Creasurer		641.08
Coroner	****	252.10
Supt. of Schools	A A R R R R WIT	723.95
Assessor		2,426.17
Assessment & Collection Taxes	. 3	352.03
Tax Rebate		128.08
Current Expense		252.03
Court House		2.187.64
-n		177.68
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		30.09
ndigent Soldier		103.69
nsane	4 1 1 2 7 7 1	137.81
sridges (Joint)		3.90
Hection	4.8.4.4.4.4	594.93
rinting and Advertising		753.00
Damages	KEEP EXEC	569.50
toad Surveys	Transfer.	92.50
Pruit Inspector	*****	254.79
loard of Health	******	
Road Warrants issued	'service and	
Total	anna.	179,203.11

Amount of warrants outstanding September 30, 1907 - General . \$ 29,168.84 Amount of warrants outstanding September 30, 1907, - Road great account Estimated-amount of interest accrued..... 3,000.00 

COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, State of Oregon, as. I, F. W. Greenman, county clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon.

hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a true statement of amount of claims allowed by the county court for the six months ending September 30, 1907, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the county court affixed this day of October, 1907.

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3.50 "

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24x28, 40c each 28x32, 60c each 30x30, 60c each

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10c "

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