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Secretary Meyer is justified in his condemnation of the Democratic manufacturers, artisans and inventors 465 against the construction of two bat- ten years the gain in this respect has township 2 south, range 7 east; \$1,500 tle ships a year. "Even with a con-been 36 per cent in Asia 64 in Africa, John and Grace Loder to Fred and Arthur Kuehl and Anna Kuehl to for the purpose of investigating tinuous program of two battle ships 70 in Europe, 158 in North America Bernice G. Sievers, 1-2 acre. Glad. E. C. Warren, land in Kuehl's Addi-charges yet to be made, but your tle ships a year. "Even with a con- been 36 per cent in Asia 64 in Africa. annually," says the secretary, "the and 248 in South America. The old stone; \$1 United States would, a year hence, be Democratic claim that a protective a little behind its present effective tariff breaks down our foreign trade strength, for in another year four of has been knocked out so hard that it our present battle ships will become is offered no more in intelligent de Jones, lot 12, block 34, Milwaukie noneffective." The Democrats cut off bate. This subject is of great importnaval construction in the name of ance in the United States, whose pop- acres of section 25, township 1 south economy. Very properly the secretary ulation in the last decade increased at range 2 east; \$10.

economy is shown in the cuts in the army appropriation bill, by which there will be a pretense of saving \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year. The effectiveness of the army will be di- ances of prosperity. minished however, and the reduction in outlay will be a waste instead of he will defeat it, even if this delays good times and good wages. the appropriation bill for a few

There is need for economy, but the Democratic House is, as Secretary place. For the fiscal year along to Harvey W. Wiley. this time the government's expendieded States can not safely fall be- latter's license." for their defeat in 1912.

SAVING BY PANAMA ROUTE.

The time saved by changes in the trade routes of the world that will follow the opening of the Panama Canal is exciting the attention of navlgation interests the world over.

Statistics to show how great will be the saving are thus given in The Hansa, the organ of the Hamburg

Present Miles distance, saved. Europe to San Francisco. 13,621 6,200 Montreal to Sydney 13,690 2,788 Europe to Valparaiso ... 8,938 2,100 England to Australia 9,307 800 England to New Zealand . 12,725 1,600

On the voyage between New York and Shanghai the saving will be 1,400 miles, and hetween New York and Australia and New Zealand 2,300 miles. Because of the probable changes in navigation routes there will result great changes in the distribution of the coal trade, and English firms are already planning to get their share of it. English firms are said to be making arrangements to open coaling stations at Nukulofa, the Metta B. and Joseph Evans to Mrs. capital of the Friendly Islands, and T. C. Rice, lot 1 of First Addition on Pitcalrn Island.

Of course foreign shipowners are as erting that traffic through the L. C. canal is dependent upon the rates to east; \$10. be fixed. At the same time the saving in time is a very important factor that will not be very easily over-

BUSINESS TEST FOR 1912.

By figures fresh from a government bureau it is seen that the exthe United States in the year 1911 DEMOCRATIC SHAM ECONOMY, passed the billion-dollar line for the for declaring, in caucus, extends to all continents. In the last the average rate of 1,600,000 a year. Opportunities for employment must keep pace if good industrial conditions are to be preserved. An enlarg- Charles A. Clark, lots 65, 66, Canby ing foreign market for what our work. Gardens: \$1,300. men make is one of the best assur-

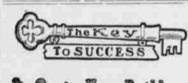
This year Republican policies are a saving. Persons who stand close hands of 16,000,000 votes. Any form county; \$1 to the President say he will veto the of protection in a tariff is condemned Bauernfeind, land in George Currin The February issue of the Western bill if it reaches him in anything like by the Democratic party. Tariff is D. L. its present shape. The President and likely to be the paramount issue. | + east; \$1 the secretary of war dislike it and it During the last fifteen years a Reis understood that most of the Repub. publican protective tariff has been in licans will oppose it. The proposed force first the Dingley law, and now changes have been attached as a rider the Payne law. What has been the Barker lot 2 of block 2, Maywood; \$1. to the army appropriation bill because result in the foreign demand for our the Democrats who are pushing them manufactured productions? In 1896, gon Iron & Steel Company's First know they are so objectionable to the the last year of a Democratic tariff, Addition to Oswego; \$10. country that they would stand no our exports of manufactures amounted chance of enactment as an indepen to \$228,000,000. They have more dent measure. The assumption of than quadrupled in the last fifteen these Democrats is that the President years. The increase began with the land in section 34, township 1 south, would be unwilling to veto the army return of the Republican party to range 2 east; \$1 appropriation bill, and that, conse- power and has been steadily augmentquently, the vicious changes will be ed. The total is twice as large now 11, 12, 13, block 28, Gladstone; \$1. allowed to reach the statute book. As as in 1902. It is a showing that apthe President is aware of this plot, Deals to every American workman who M. and there are good reasons to believe that wants to use the ballot in behalf of westerly half of lot 7 of block 57, Ore-

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

A cure for intoxication is the latest Stimson says, beginning in the wrong promulgation of the ever versatile Dr.

The doctor believes that if every tures have exceeded its receipts to man who drinks were compelled to tomley to James and Dorothy Melthe extent of \$46,000,000, as compared to take out a license there would be lien, lots 4, 5, and southerly half of with a shortage of \$28,000,000 in the a good deal less of the drink evil. block 80, Oregon City; \$10. same period a year ago. If all the "If I had my way," he says, "we outlays provided for by the present would stop charging saloonkeepers Hunt, 32 of acre of section 4 town-House should be agreed to by the Sen- huge fees. Why not impose nominal ship 4 south, range 1 east; \$3,000. ate and the President the deficit for fees and regulate them? Make every the coming fiscal year would far ex- person who wants to drink pay a dolpenurious in much more important one cent revenue tax on every drink. matters. In these days of constant in- Make him write his name on a slip crease in the armies and navies of all of paper each time and if the saloon-

hind the procession. Our army is Theoretically, the doctor's plan smaller than that of any second-class looks very good. We are fearful, how nation in the world, and our navy is ever, that an attempt at its practical not expanding at anything like the application would end it, failure. Church, land in township 4 south, inception at the State Fair held at rate of Germany's or Japan's. The While it is 'rau that the scheme might range 1 east including 45 acres; \$4,-Democrats are furnishing new reasons discourage many people from going folk have always had the knack of being able to satisfy their hanker-



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to Jennings Lodge; \$2,700. Katie and G. C. Helple to Elale Linn, 73.78 acres of Hugh Currin D. , township 3 south, range

Oliver and Mary Robbins to A. B. and Clara Hibbard, land in section 3. township 6 south, range 2 east; \$10. Frank Dolan and Sophia Dolan to Leo Francis Dolan land in Oregon City, including one-eighth interest in property; \$1. Hardy L. and Neoda Vaughan to

Clackamas Abstract & Trust Company, 74 acres of section 18, township 6 south, range 3 east; \$1,000. Grant and Cora Hawley to John ports of manufactured articles from Broetje, part of George Crow, D. L. township 2 south, range 1 east;

\$1.014.70 John and May Kuks to John Broetje, first time. The increased demand for land in George Crow D. L. C. No. 49, the things produced by American township 2 south, range 1 east; \$2,

Archie and Bessie Howard to Mrs. Nellie Tolman, 10 acres of section 33,

nemah; \$225.

Heights: \$700 Eli Huddle to Robert A. Miller, 10 Office over Bank of Oregon City.

Ellen M. Rockwood to Clarence W Mathews, lots 23 and 24. Rockwood Lee and Bertha Lee to

John Ely et al to George Ely, land in Ceorge Currin D. L. C., township south, range 4 east: \$1. George D. Ely and Clara Ely et al

upon trial with the judgment in the tot John K. Tly, land in Clackamas George D. Elv et al to Istalina

C., township 2 south, range George D. Ely et al to Istalina Bauernfein, land in Clackamas coun-

Oregon Iron & Steel Company to August Kempin, lot 13, block 35, Ore-P. Smith and Tillie S. Smith

to Esther Harer, land in Clackamas county; \$10. Rosetta Morrow to M. J. Denny,

Minnie W. and W. H. Henderson to Agnes N. Mumford, lots 4, 5, 6, W. H. and Rebecca A. Smith to Josephine Wattawa, south-James and Dorothy Mellien to Wil-

liam and Dora Bottomley, lots 2, 7, and the northerly half of lots 3, 6, easterly half of lot 1, block 80, Oregon City; \$10. William and Laura Strague to Clarence and Barbara Wallenstein.

land in section 12, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$2,750. William Bottomley and Dora Bot-

lots 3, 6, and westerly half of lot 1, Oliver and Bertha McClue to R. H. Tom Randall to Mary Mars, lots 3 and 4, block 54, Oregon City; \$1.

has been wasteful in some things, and present his license number and pay south, range 2 east; \$10.

Northwestern Trust Company to Eli-

William J. and Nancy L. Cummings the rest of the great nations the Unit- keeper sells him too often, revoke the to Kate Clancy. 7 acres of section 22, township 2 south, range 2 east: \$819. Alfred W. and Alpha Bell to J. M.

> Abner and Glorinda Cole to Ace Joseph and Adaline Hazelwander to

into saloons, it would not destroy Will Senske, 17 acres of section 26, their feeling of thirst. And thirsty township 2 south, range 4 east; \$10, the livestock industry. The question Johan and Oline Olsen, R. Y. and Ella B. Appleby to the public, land in section 25, township 1 south, range 1 east: \$1.

Joseph F. and Eva M. Marks to Nellie E. Walter, land in sections 7, 8, 17. 18, township 3 south, range 4 east; Chester Elliott to John E. Grahn,

acres of sections 9, 16, township 3 outh, range 2 east; \$1. Clark Noble to Ernest Johnson, orth half of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 34, town-

ship 1 south, range 3 east; \$3,000. S. C. Fletcher to Otis Bean, land in section 32, township 4 south, range C. B. Simmons to Effie D. Sim G. J. and Anna Engebrecht

William G. H. Krueger, lots 4, 11, block "B," Park Addition; \$10. Ezra and Minnie E. Stewart to R. V. and Harry M. Huff, 10 acres section 17, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$10.

E. J. and E. M. Spooner to M. Elmer and Minnie Gray, land in Clack-

E. M. and Anna Howell to Mathew own and Amelia Wartkewicz land in Clackamas county; \$240. William and Margaret Mortenson to

township 6 south, range 2 east; \$1. Charles A. Robertson to Vira Robertson, 34.83 acres of Clackamas coun-

ty: \$500. Franklin E. Mueller and Margaretta This will reduce the water rate in a wouldn't be monkeying around here," Mueller to Johann and Theressa sufficient amount, it is thought, that added the councilman. Schreiber, 47 acres of section 24, the rall lines will have to cut their township 4 south, range 2 east; \$4,-

Bartholomew and Annie Sullivan to J. Cornwell Lumber Company, ly, calculated that 20 per cent of the land in section 22, township 4 south,

ette S. David, Jota 4, 5, block 25, Ore-

R. L. and Maude E. David to Juliblock 26, Oregon City; \$1. M. H. and Clara A. David to Juli-ette S. David, part of lots 4 and 5, the Oregon operates regularly between his equanimity. R. L. David and Maude David to will be placed on these runs it is pre- me," declared the Mayor. Juliette S. David, interest of lots 4 dicted, if the Government relieves the and 5, block 26, Oregon City; \$1,

Josroh Mess to M. H. and Lizzle Hostetler, 6 1-2 acres of section 31, township 4 south, range 1 east.

Pearl and Frank Bernier to Gladstone Lumber Company, land in Hiram A. Straight D. L. C.; \$400. Gladstone Real Estate Association

to Gladstone Lumber Company, lots 12, block 57; \$200. Charles and Bertha Shutter to J. Hamlin, 3 acres of William Wade L. D. No. 39 township 3 south,

range 1 east: \$10. Hobbs, land in Clackamas county, section 12, township 2 south, range 2 night police. The demand had been east; \$11,000.

John W. and Grace Loder to Reuben and Emma Steadman, land in Oreson City: \$1. Eva E. and S. S. McElfresh to J. and Jennie V. Warinner, land in

east: \$4,600 Joseph C. and R. Kirchem to Effle Kirchem, land in section 35, section 2 south, range 3 east; also 87.43 to have called a meeting for the pur acres of section 2, township 3 south, range S cast; \$2,000

Thomas and Sally A. Gault to L. P. Horton, lot 9, block 2, Schooley Addition to Gladstone; \$10. Arthur Kuehl and Anna Kuehl to

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The Western Stock Journal is devoted exclusively to livestock and stock breeding and is the only journal on the Pacific Slope confining its attention to stock breeding alone. particular territory throughout which the Western Stock Journal circulates embraces the states of Oregon Wash ington, Idaho, Montana and Califor-These Pacific states are rapid ly developing the stock industry and the peculiarly favorable climatic and soil conditions render this territory ideal for stock breeding.

marked in its adcanve than any other. of the Poland-China variety. Cattle, sheep horses, and goats all thrive and themselves in debates. livestock are amply treated in the columns of the Western Stock Journal in a forceful and intelligent manner,

A feature that is new and which and to the point, dealing entirely with livestock and what should be done to better the various breeds.

The Journal is profusely illustrated Thomas, lots 2, 3, block 3, Junker's much to the value of the printed mat-Addition to Sandy: \$2,000.

The Western Stock Journal had its Salem last year when stockmen discussed the launching of an organ devoted to stock breeding only, a Journal that would be representative of has been finally settled and several stockmen have pooled and are supporting the Western Stock Journal financ-

ially, thus insuring its permanency. The Western Stock Journal is essentially an Oregon product from its inception to its appearance in the ournalistic field. It had its birth in Oregon and its home is at Oregon City where it is published, with tem-

porary offices in the Andresen block. The Journal is beautifully printed and the artistic arrangement of the material is unusual for a trade Journal. Stockmen or those who are interested in a new home city publication may obtain a sample copy by addressing the Western Stock Journal, mons, lot 14, block 8, Estacada; \$10. Oregon City, or calling at the office to in the Andresen block. The Journal will make our charges in our own will be on sale at the news stands within the week,

The advent of the Western Stock Journal fills a long felt want of the Councilman Pope scored a decided stock breeders, they never having en- hit. He made a suggestion that had joyed an organ devoted alone to their

The Enterprise welcomes the Westamas county; \$500.

R. V. and Mary Belford et al to cess in this field of the Pacific North- kindly received, however, Henry and Emma Ingham 20 acres of west, the great and growing livestock section 17, township 3 south, range 3 industry, which has long needed representation through a medium of its ed until they were tried and vindi-

James L. Marvin, land in section 32. DEAL FOR CANAL IS NEAR CLOSE was occupying standing room, was (Continued from Page 1.)

ing through it. A rate also is fixed Herman Wittenberg to Mary Alice for passengers and livestock. When charges had been made against him Wittenberg, land in Clackamas coun- the Government takes charge of it, and were not true he would have the rates to meet the water competition. Mayor that written charges were op-However, Major McIndoe, in his report to the War Department recent the Mayor retorted:

merchandise passing between Portland and Upper Willamette River points that matter will go into writing and George and Emeline J. Hoffman to will be handled by the canal. He esti-J. and H. Takao, 80 acres of section mates the merchandise handled an-16, township 2 south, range 5 east; muslly at 600,000 tons, which would give the canal 120,000 tons yearly, M. H. and Clara A. David to Juli- There is also a fair movement of pas- the whole thing just as if the Mornsengers at all seasons of the year when the river is open.

Portland and Salem. Other vessels owners from tolls at Oregon City.

SHAW NOW JAILER AND PEACE OFFICER

(Continued from page 1) charges against the night police.

'Mayor. Attest: L. STIPP, Recorder. Therefore, and on the afternoon of January 10 we were present, expecting you to make the investigation which you had determined to make. This investigation was not one which we instituted and was one which you Helene Moritz and Peter J. Moritz instituted for the purposes, as you beenice Guy R. and Bernice L. stated in your call, for the investigation of certain charges against the made apparently by at least one of the officers, for you to have an investigation of charges made on the night of the 7th inst., and we were

'By order of G. B. DIMICK

section 12, township 4 south, range statements under oath. 'It developed at the meeting of the 10th that you required we make our charges in writing, by which you seem pose of investigating certain charges, and for a purpose best known to your self at the beginning of the investigation required us to make other charges. The meeting was not called meeting was for the purpose of inves-G. C. and Lena G. Fields to Joseph Hill, lots 6, 7, 8, block 11, Ca- CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST charges were as they were, either oral or in writing, and feeling that your investigation was not sincere we therefore, and for that reason, were anxious to testify and at three different times during the afternoon asked you to put us under oath that we might state to you what we knew. You for three times declined.

'We know that it is not necessary that you do this and that you may quit before you begin the actual taking of testimony, but we see no rea son why you should begin an investigation and then because of any motive or purpose of your own quit it without completing the investigation you in

"We therefore ask you, will you roceed with the investigation and call us to testify.

Mr. Hedges' statement made a pro found impression upon every present, except those of the Dimick faction, and Judge Hayes, the Deas to print and material is maintain mosthenese of that coterie, took exceptions to almost every word the other advocate had said. Judge Hayes declared that he demanded an invesarticles on livestock and stock condi- tigation; that he wanted it to be

"As a citizen and a taxpayer I want the truth," declared Judge Hayes. the charges are true these men should be dismissed at once. We don't want Journal includes all species of live men who sleep when they should be at work on our police force. If the charges are true discharge these men. If they are not true vindicate them Why didn't you make these charges when the warrants of these men were up for consideration instead of pass ing favorably upon the warrants? You until the Mayor appointed Green Chief of Police to make them. Judge Hayes said the accusers were trying to "hide behind shadows." He said it was the custom in legislatures and the Congress of the United States when men were accused to make the charges in writing. He cited the case

Senator Smoot. The hog breeding branch of the Judge Hays, pointing at Mi livestock industry is perhaps more Hedges declared he never heard of councilman being represented by Particularly is this true lawyer before, intimating that council men could take pretty good care of the raising of this class of stock is intimated that suits for damages forging rapidly ahead. All of these might be filed as a result of the charges.

"I am the man charge, ' said Councilman Albright. "I knew what I was talking about when I made it. As a member of the po-Anna Delude to Nelson Delude, will prove of unquestionable value to lice committee I made the investigaceed this big figure. This chamber lar a year for a license. Then let him 2 3-4 acres of section 19, township 2 all stockmen, is a Law Department, tion of the policemen. I will give the This is a treatise in itself and will names and dates at the proper time. be one of the salient features of the The proper time has not arrived. zabeth Denny, lots 1, 2, block 2, Bell Journal. The editorials are strong saw these men go home and stay home on a number of occasions,"

"I went out and investigated this matter," said Mr. Tooze. is these men were off their beats with pictures of stock which adds when the should have been on them, "We want it in writing," demanded

Judge Hayes. "You dare not no on," answered Mr. Hedges "I can't understand why you do not

vant to put the charges in writing," sold Mayor Dimick. This is custom-Councilman Beard said it looked . him more like the council was being investigated than the police. He declared it made no difference whether

the charges were made orally or in writing. He thought the accused men must have a poor case if they would not face the charges. "Do you know when we make our beats on the hill," said Policeman Green to Councilman Tooze.

"I decline to answer. It is some dirty scheme," was the retort. Judge Hayes declared the accuser were guilty of the "dirty scheme," and

said the reason the charges were de manded in writing was because the policemen wanted a chance to defend themselves. "The time may come when we will have an investigation and then we Transacts a General Banking Business.

way," said Mr. Hedges. This, some thought, suggested a recall, or something like that. never been even hinted at before, and that was that the police committee of the city council make an investiga tion and have a hearing. It was not

Councilman Beard moved that Po licemen Green and Frost be suspend cated. The Mayor said he might suspend the the men if the charges were in writing. A facetious taxpayer, who was occupying standing room, was approach to a suspension hereabouts for sometime will be the suspension

Councilman Meyer said if the sage through the canal will be free. accusers arrested for blackmail.

When Councilman Tooze told the posed because trickery was feared,

"You are not a gentleman for making these remarks. I am sorry that be published.

Immediately thereafter the Mayor declared Portland newspapers would send reporters up here and report ing Enterprise, the only daily between Portland and Salem, has not been giv-The Willamette is navigable as far ing columns of its space to the counette S. David, part of lots 4 and 5. south as Corvallis. The steamer Po cil wrangle. This statement almost mona maintains regular service be made the Enterprise man hot, but he

"It's been a Brownell fight against And here ended the fourth chapter

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Names of Nominees In Greatest Cam- of it. paign For Subscriptions In County To Be Given Sunday.

The names of those who have been

iominated as candidates in the Enterprise Grand Automobile Contest will be published next Sunday. All entrants who have been nominated previous to next Monday the opening day of the contest, will be credited with one thousand free votes if they are ready to start with the others in the race for the Ford Automobile which will be given to the one who receives the largest number of votes from next Monday till the first of scriptions taken for the Weekly or candidates who are eagerly waiting for Votes will be given on all sub-Daily Enterprise, the number of votes next Monday so they can start in dead given depending upon the length of earnest. You have as good a chance as the subscription. Any person living any one, and it is simply up to you to in Clackamas county is eligible to enget the most subscriptions to win the ter the contest and all will have the grand prize. Watch the paper each same chance in winning the \$785 Automobile. To enter the race all that is necessary is to clip the nomination clank that is found elsewhere in this paper have it properly filled out and sent to the Contest Managers before Monday. Every one that is nominated by that time will receive the free votes, but after the contest starts the only way to get into the game is to send in your first subscription, which will be counted the same as a nomination. The last nomination blank that ontest to see that their nomination blank is sent in at once. The only way to get that thousand free votes

terprise office before Monday. In next Sunday's paper will also be race. rinted the complete schedule of votes. Tell all your friends that you are tryen for each subscription. By study- they will rally to your support. ng this schedule you will find that it automobile is bought and paid for, will best pay each contestant to use and will positively be given to the every effort to get the long-time sub- person in this county who gets the scriptions. Of course every new sub- largest number of votes between next scriber is worth votes, but the one, Monday and the first of June

two and three year subscriptions are the ones that will help the most. Subscriptions may be taken to begin at any particular time and the subscriptions of present subscriptions will be extended from the time their subscription expires. There is no set territory in which any contestant must work there being no restrictions whatever regarding where they are to go to get subscribers.

While quite a number have already signified their intention of entering the race there are a number of others who are holding back to see who their rivals will be. This is a mighty poor plan, for by doing this they will lose a thousand votes by not being ready to work next Monday. Those who get busy from the very start of the contest will have the easiest time

It seems to be the unanimous opin-ion of all that in giving a new Ford Automobile as the grand prize that no better reward to the one who gets the largest number of votes, could have been secured. An up-to-date machine is one of the things that every one wants, and to think that Enterprise is going to give a new Ford away absolutely free seems beyond belief But facts are facts and on the first of June some one will surely get the car.

The contest from beginning to end will be carried on in the fairest possible manner. The Enterprise will have no favorites in the race and every one will have the same treatment. Today is the time to send in your name. The longer you delay the harder it will be to catch up with the rest of the day for further announcements which will interest every one who contemplates entering the race.

BIC CONTEST RUSH IS SOGN TO START

(Continued from page 1) for taking subscriptions the location

of the ballot boxes, etc. This contest is your golden chance will be printed will appear in Sunday's It offers you the opportunity of winpaper, so it is to the best interest to ning the latest model Ford automoall those contemplating entering the bile fully equipped, without the expenditure of one cent on your part. No matter who you are, you can enter the contest if you live in this county in is to have your blank at the En. All that is required of you is a little of your time and energy. Get into the Let your friends assist you. lowing how many votes will be giv- ing to win the Enterprise Ford and

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