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## STICKING TO THE OLD PARTY

At the last national election the by nearly two to one. Its total was be produces all the back of the mountains, bel, Madse and Olive Eyers, 86 acres all go to the beach or the mountains, bel, Madse and Olive Eyers, 86 acres and besides we are interested in section 13, township 2 south, range 2

It is no wonder that protesting Republicans like Senator La Follette wheat, and better live stock. look upon the butting-in of Col. Roosevelt as an insolent display of egotism and indifference to the rights of others. He is not the originator of the so-called progressive movement. He was supposed to mean what he said when he announced that he term. Now he asks both Republicans and Democrats to desert their party and support him for a third term. Progressive Republicans he fancies will flock to him anyway. His mistake in this respect can be judged from what Senator La Follette is saying. The best thing in the situation is the privilege of letting the turbulent water run by. Support of the alternative and it cuts out the needthird-term movement. A vote for Taft and Shermon preserves party regularity. It stands by a known quantity, and one that is identified with national prosperity. Are the Republicans and Democratic parties about to dent.

### COUNTY DIVISION

We have a County Court capable of running the county to the satisfaction building, the Hill people surveying, Clackamas County, State of Oregon, of even the most exacting. If Clackamas County is large enough to make tacada people claim, our County live wires in charge and where would anybody find better men for the positions. Estacada had better quit until the plum is ripe. The people in general don't want to cut the county in two and won't do it. Maybe ten years from now it will be a different story. Now, let well enough alone. We like Estacada people; in fact, receives its just dues.

LOOKING AHEAD

intelligent as well as the most indus- ment.

trious and provident member of the body politic. It is due to these facts FORUM OF THE PEOPLE that he is not content to let well enough alone and depend wholly on the promises of the politicians.

The farmers all over the land are just now closely studying the platforms of the various parties and are considering whether their action at Fark. the polls in November will be conductive to the continuance of agricultural prosperity, or whether it might enthe matter will receive our attention | courage a national policy which would Subscribers will find the date of ex- decrease the income of the farmers and lower the values of the farms. What decision the farmers as a class actors. the matter will receive our attention. arrive at, will have very much to do with the making of the next Presi- park any that they have not been disdent, and the next Congress.

### FARMER LEADS ALL

It is not new, but still it is worth Republican party was ahead of any repeating, that the farmer is the most other by ever a million and a quarter important man in the industrial world, votes, and ahead in the electoral vote He not only feeds everyone else, but by nearly two to one. Its total was he projuces all the materials with

full vote been polled, and consequent- it is on agriculture that the prosly the general attitude has not been pority of this country is founded, and ing to see what kind of swine will do definitely ascertained. On the face of therefore it is only natural that the past national elections the country is politicians should seek the welfare of past national elections the country is the farmers. Probably the Depart-ductive, and how does the market \$10. strongly Republican. What is called the farmers. Probably the Depart-like this or that kind. But Bess E a progressive element has sprung up ment of Agriculture is the most benein the party since 1908, and showed ficial branch of the government as it considerable strength in 1909 and in is continually working to tell how to going to try and raise some as good 1910. It expected to assert itself ac- produce better, bigger and more var- or better ones than what George raistively in the campaign of this year, led crops. Oranges, raisins, lemons, ed and took to the Fair and got a half of southeast quarter, section 12, but to keep inside the party lines. dates, figs, almonds, walnuts, clives Bolting was not a part of its pro- and many other things have been add-But Colonel Roosevelt and ed to our list of production in recent 48 pounds of milk a day with 6 per dealy pushed it aside presenting him- years. Tea is now being grown in self personally and a third term as this country. Coffee is produced in the paramount issue. Defeated in our island possessions. It is propos- then buy a balloon or airship and go the national convention he is organizing a third party open on equal mals of Africa into this country to terms to Democrats and Republicans, supplement the food supply. And and it denounces alike both the old while seeking new products, the government scientists have taught the I heard about it. And you know dear, range 2 east; \$6000 farmer how to produce more corn and

### CLACKAMAS PRODUCTS

With all the rumors of boom and increased land values due to railroad activities, the soil of Clackamas continues in its regular line of workwould not be a candidate for a third producing. We have a country, secthat can grow out of doors in other tropical climes. Of course we must aid nature in its work and anyone thinking he can produce without doordinary aid. Clackamas County farms show far above the average-and when Taft and Sherman ticket is the safe a country to equal our possibilities. Hogs are as good as the proverbial gold mine and will always command ing up around the third party and high prices. Nature continues in its views and ideas are exchanged, and efforts to please and if we will but do our duty, we cannot lose.

### RAILROADS AND PROSPERITY

There are so many railroad stories be killed at a stroke? Not much. One affoat these days that one would alor the other will elect the next presi- most be led to believe that our principal crop this year is to be railroads With two or three projected lines, the Clackamas Southern a surety, the Company building on the West side, and other sniffing around, we are to two decent sized counties as the Es- which can only spell one thing, "Boom County and by reason of said removal Court is satisfactorily managing the with railroad competition and everybusiness and capable of running two thing comes to him who waits. Oregon Coregon Laws relating to the nominatcounties. There is no need of a City has waited patiently and is be- ing and electing of County officers and change; we have capable, wide awake ing rewarded for its patience. Watch

President Taft in his keynote speech secretary, of the County Central Comaccepting the nomination of the Republican party for re-election, touched on the desire of the party to pro- Committee, having been previously mote the interests and welfare of the duly organized, did on May the 4th, farmers. The democratic party, while A. D., 1912, duly nominate E. P. Dedlike them so well that we mean to refusing to repeal the Canadian recikeep them with us. We will elect a procity law, still maintains that it is cy occurring by reason of the removathe real friend of the farmer. The of said L. E. this fall, William H. Mattoon, and he Bull Moose party at Chicago on Aug. Clackamas County as above stated will continue to see that that district ust 5th, asserted in practically so and to be the candidate of the Re many words, that the farmer's good corder of Conveyances of Clackamas was its highest ambition. The Pro- County, State of Oregon, at the genhibition party, the Socialist party, eral election to be held in said county and any other parties claiming recog- on the first lucaser, to-wit: Novem-Just now the farmer is prosperous.

Take him as a class, and he will be without doubt, that if their tenets her 5, 1912. found to be enjoying most of the com- and beliefs are accepted universally, Chairman Republican County Central Eugene & Eastern Ry., right of way; wealthy men would also acquire large forts, and many of the luxuries of life. the farmer will be led gently into ways He comes pretty near being the most of peace and happiness and content-

## Home Making

The first step in buying or building a home is the Savings Account.

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## REAL ESTATE

PARK IS DEFENDED

Morning Enterprise, the Editor:-In Tuesday's paper I notice a communication from dena; \$500.
"Observer," which reflects unfavorably Ora F. ar on the management of Clear Creek sense of observation than of justice. He should have called the attention of those in authority before O. Stafford, lot 3, block 2, Deer Park, rushing into print. The present management wishes to

cater to respectable people only and will welcome any information that will help to keep away objectionable char-

The people who are camped in the turbed by any one. A CAMPER.

## Let's Get Ready

For the Fair

best on a given ration or what kind of a potato is the best suited to my soil, and which is the most prosays. I am going to keep my eye on that pure breed of chickens, and I am ren we will so and see how the prolessor can make that there cow give how he does it, and then we will have a ride on the merry-go-round, and Then Samantha will say, Josiah why do you want to go home so early, we want to get some of those baked potatoes and barbecue those baked potatoes and barbecue gus McDonell, 10 acres, S. S. White J. G. Mumpower to Clackamas Pow-meat. My, I've been hungry ever since D. L. C., section 6, township 3 south, er & Irrigation Company, 1.39 acres Mr. Schnoerr is a good hand at fixin' them kind of potatoes roast and baked, well I know that I will get enough for once. Will you stay?" "Yes, I 150. will stay and after dinner we will watch the races and base ball and I heard them say there would be about 400 automobiles in the parade. Then we can see what kind looks best to us, because you know Joe is getting old and Frank is getting older. Well we will go, and go again the next day, because you know I reond to none that will grow anything ally forgot to look at those big vege tables last year, and see what kind they were. And did you notice the apples and pears; you see we must put out some young trees, do you remember what kinds are the ing his part, is sure to fail, but with if you don't we will take a pencil and book and mark down the kinds that look best and taste that way. we will have our vacation and go to it comes to animals, dairy products, the fair. Then why not take the tent chickens and hogs where can you find and camp in that beautiful shady grove, where we can enjoy ourselves and at the same time learn a lesson that will help us the whole year and make money for us. For in this way, though the world is ours once more."

# PARTY CANDIDATE

To W. L. Mulvey, County Clerk: Whereas on April 19, 1912, L. E. Portland Railway, Light and Powei Williams was July nominated by the electors of the Republican party as a the Southern Pacific either buying or candidate for said party to fill the ofand whereas the said L.E. Williams be tied up in a net work of railroads has removed from said Clackamas for our locality." Everything comes is not now entitled to be a candidate for said office, how therefore in accordance with the provisions of Lord's especially in accordance with section 3389 of said laws:

the undersigned, Frank Jag-We, gar, chairman and Wm. Hammond, mittee of the Republican party, in Clackamas County, Oregon do hereby certify that the said County Central man, of Clackamas, Clackamas County, State of Oregon, to fill the vacan-Williams from said publican party for the office of Reon the first Tuesday after the first

FRANK JAGGAR.

Committee State, of Oregon, County of Clack

We, Frank Jaggar and Wm. Hammond, who signed the foregoing nominating certificate being duly sworn, each for ourselves do depose and say that I have read the foregoing nominating certificate and know the con tents thereof and that the same is

true as I verily believe, so help me FRANK JAGGAR, WM. HAMMOND.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of August, A. D., 1912. G. B. DIMICK, Notary Public in and for Oregon. I, E. P Dedman, above named do

hereby accept the above nomination. E. P. DEDMAN.

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The Sandy Land Company to R. F. the sange tax for there was probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany's Second Addition to Sandy; \$1. Is it is a law probably never pany pany pany pany pany pany pany

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Ora F. and J. D. Wilkerson to Sile management of Clear Creek ver Olson, North half of southwest We think "Observer' has a quarter, section 1, township 4 south, runge 1 cast; \$4000.

William E. and Jennie Welch to A. in section 9, township 3 south, range

R. R. and Goldie S. Adams to A. L. McKenzie, east 35 acres of southeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 26, township 3 south, range 5 east,

quit claim; \$1. Frank J. Karr to Polly Karr, 2 ac township 5 south, range 1 cast; \$1. T. L. Charman and Kate L. Char an to William and Augusta Kruger,

.15 acres, Hiram Straight and Geo. Abernethy D. L. C., township, 2 south range 2 cast; \$1. J. E. and Emmie E. Young to An-nie J. Young, 19 acres, township 1

south, range I east, in section 36, being a fractional part of Lot Whitb D. L. C.; \$1.

east; \$19,000 W. K. Parker and wife to Jerome W. and Charles W. Howard, land in northwest quarter section 20, township 2 south, range 5 east, 41 acres;

E. C. Eastman to New Era school, lots 3 and 4, block 4, Beal's addition o New Era.

Florence M. and Edward L .Wyland to Roy Crites, north half of south ownship 6 south, range 1 east; \$600. Henry E. Surber, adm. estate, of Otto McFarland to W. J. Kirkwood. south half of southwest quarter, section 10, township 6 south, range 2 east

Eliza R. and J. W. Gerber to Isnac east; \$1. Joseph and Eugenie Henry to Am range 5 east; \$1.

south, range 2 cast; \$1,-Western Improvement Co. to John B. and Florence Lewthwaite, 10,860 square feet, in Hugh Burns D. L. C., ownship 2 south, range 2 east; quit

claim. W. D. and Myrtle D. McKeen to Willis E. Fellows, part of Tract B, Sandy; \$1.

Estacada State Bank to J. P. Woodle lot 10, block 19, Estacada; \$200. William M. and Grace M. Umbdenstock to Wilson Thomas Orr, lots 8 and 9, Shaw's sub-division of lots A. B and C, Jennings Lodge and other and in Jennings Lodge; \$5,500.

amas County, strip for county road; John W. and Elsle Kyler to Port-land Railway, Light & Power Co., 6.50 acres, section 14, township 2 south, range 5 cast; \$225. Ed and Bertha Surfus to J. W. Lo-

der, lot 3, block 150, Oregon City; Sarah E. to Edwin P. Dedman, part of Isom and Matilda L. Cranfield D.

L. C., township 2 south, range 2 east, 47.46 acres; \$16 Charles and Mary E Shields to Al-bert E White and wife, lot A, block it is impossible to foresee what will Parker Hill Addition to Oregon

City: \$10.

Rudolph and Agnes Martin to Sis- it would be disastrous is certain, but

\$1200 M. C. and Anna Mace to Portland, cates is to discourage the holding of Eugene & Easter Railway, right of lands not actually occupied by the

Ruben and Nellie Keller to Port- duce the value of all land and finalland Eugene & Eastern Railway, right by destroy it altogether. To illustrate: A few Sundays ago, the writer way; \$10 Bartgold Albiker to Portland, Eu- sat on a bench on Council Crest ov-

Herman and Mary Jane Miller to tains beyond. Near him sat two men, Portland, Eugene & Easter Ry., right one, as he afterwards found, was

of way; \$10. and Susanna Caviness to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Ry., right by such men as the 466, buying at of way; \$10.

right of way: \$10. Helena Morris to Portland Eugene Ella and W. B. Ham to Frank S. Haolock, Tract 3, Oregon Homes; \$10.

Owners were too independent and
Owners were too independent and
Directors Oak Grove School Distwould not sell at prices he was willrict, No. 93, to Portland Eugene & ing to pay, but if the Single Tax were Eastern Ry., right of way; \$10.

Emma and Fred W. Birkemeir to their noldings correspondingly reduc Portland, Eugene & Eastern Ry., ed, they would have to sell or let the right of way; \$10. Paul C., Joran and Joseph Solle to would become his tenants. That he

John and Sophia Bunke to Portland

WM. H. HAMMOND, Secretary Republican County Central land, Eugene & Eastern Ry., right of way; \$19. O. E. Freytag to Sarah A. Lane,

lots 7 and 8, block 34, Gladstone; \$10. J.A. and Tillie Ball to Harry Berdine, northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 18, township 4 south, Harvey Marshall to Alexander and Dora Miller, 20 acres of section 20,

township 4 south, range 4 east; \$1. George A. and Rosina Gerry to William E. and Fannie Herbert, 5 acres of section 28, township 1 south, range Ellen M. Rockwood to E. C. Jen-

nings, lot 5, block 11, Ardenwald; William M. and Emma Dennis to Charles and Charlotte Palmer, land in section 36, township 3 south, range

4 east; \$10. Ellen M. Rockwood to Isaac Ham, lot 2 of block 11, Ardenwald; \$350. J. T. and Sarah Delk to Isacc Ham, lot 1, block 11, Ardenwald; \$1500. fore a terrible earthquake, that warn R. J. Moore and Jane Moore to C. of the coming peril. Nature's warn- W. Pelky, 4 acres of William Engle ings are kind. That dull pain and D. L. C., township 5 south, range 2

W. E. Hauser to William Tetz, land those dangerous maladies, Drop- in section 12, township 3 south, range Mary Charlotte Callwel to Frank S.

south, range 4 east; \$2006.

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tion 12, township 2 south, range 5

Eliza R. and J. W. Gerber to and 4. R. A. Ten Eycke and Rosa and Sarah Kennedy, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4. R. A. Ten Eycke and Rosa and Sarah Kennedy, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4. R. A. Ten Eycke and Rosa a

acres of section 16, township 7 south, range 4 east; \$6000. Hattie and R. A. Jayne to Howard Watkins, 40 acres of section 24, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$1.

F. E. and Elpha Goodman to D. W. Mann. 3 acres of Gladstone; \$3000. Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly to T. L. Charman, trustee, lot Light and Power Company, 15 of block 20, Gladstone; \$100

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined

Abstracts of Title Made, JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr. Ebenezer and Elia Lacey to Clack. Office over Bank of Oregon City

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 10, (Editor Enterprise.)-When a new thing happen if it is adopted. This is emi-George A. and Erna E. Ross to Sis neatly true of the proposed Single ter Mary Theresa McCormick, lots 14. Tax Law and is also in a larger de-25, 26, 27 and 28, gree of the Graduated Single Tax U'Ren, McAllister,

F. J. and Lilbern E. Lichtenberger to Sister Mary Theresa McCormick, lots 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, block 1. Oak Grove Park: \$1500.

Law. It would be a complete revolution and one or two other chosen distinction in the important governmental function of taxation and no one can of upsetters and self-called reformation to the complete revolution. That is the complete revolution in the important governmental of upsetters and self-called reformation of taxation and no one can of upsetters and self-called reformation to the complete revolution. ter Mary Theresa McCormick, lots just how it would be so and to what and decide on some new and startling 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, block 1, Oak extent is scarcely realized. The professed object of its advoowners, which would materially regene and Eastern Railway, right of erlooking the magnificent panorama to the right intent of the active spirway: \$10.

When the control of the Tualatin plains and the mountaint of the active spireven a hired single-taxer would have Just now the People's Power Leausy and versatile U'Ren. the common practice of the league The D. C. LATOURETTE, President.

rich brewer, made, like many others of his occupation, immensely wealthy Schuyler and Lena Latourette to \$6.05 per glass what cost \$0.01 and one-eight (344 per cent profit) and Portland Eugene & Eastern Railway, the other a well to do friend. brewer said he would like to have a large estate with forests, game preserves, etc., within their view. friends suggested the Single Tax Estacada Realty Co. to Geo. J. Keliy. lots 42 and 43, block 5, Terrace
Addition, section 20, township 3 south owners were too independent and thrown on them and the value of land go for taxes, and many of them Portland Eugene & Eastern Ry., right could afford to pay the extra high tax of way; \$19. for the sake of becoming the owner of so large an estate, and when other estates as they would do in that beautiful country, the burden would not be so heavy as to offset the value of the opportunity, and that, with the number of rich men who would take up such estates in Clackamas County, as he was confident there would be, the taxes of that County would not bother them much to pay. Especially since the taxes taken off from their immense plants and other personal property would probably be equal to the tax on the land. The higher the taxes on the land, the easler it would be to take it in. And then when the values of land were materially reduced, immigration to the state would practically cease, because new comers would not buy land which was falling in value, and hence, these men would have little or no

ompetition in their purchases. The opinion was also expressed that when the people had discovered what a curse the law was to them they would repeal it and adopt the old and tried system of equal and uniform axation again, but that he and the other wealthy men would have al-ready acquired their covered estates. It may be the above reasons, which appear to be sound, are the grounds of indifference and perhaps real support of certain wealthy men.

Certain it is that every farmer both Cobine, land in section I, township 4 large and small, and every farmer's friend should actively oppose both The Sandy Land Company to R. F. the single tax and the graduated sin-

## Single Tax Would Be Hard Blow to Workers

of Oregon are now considering one the present. On the contrary it feature of the proposed Graduated would be less, consequently its net Single Tax which does not seem even to have been considered by Mr. 'Ren and his friends in the efforts they are making to foist a scheme of taxation on Oregon in place of the rational, commonsense system offered in the three amendments by the

State Tax Commission. public service corporations as the Portland Railway Light and Power Company, and its equivalents Astoria, Roseburg, Baker, Salem, Medford, Oregon City and other progressive Oregon cities will re- ment. taliate very quickly to logislation that will take away all power of their returning a dividend on the capital

The forthcoming Public Service Corporation in Oregon will be forced, in other states, to so regulate rates that a fair rate of interest may be returned on the capital invested.

Therefore, it is not difficult to show that under Single Tax, or Graduated Single Tax, call it what you will, there will quickly follow an era high electric light and power rates and high trolley rides. For it must always be remember-

ed-the consumer pays the bill. To illustrate:—Suppose the Portland Railway Light and Power Company's books should show to the satstaction of the commission a legitimate investment of \$4,500,000 in op-R. A. Ten Eycke and Rosa Ten ture, and in addition thereto another age rate of interest on its invest \$500,000 in various investments connection with the operation of their in the face of the franchise rate, business. This would be a total in the Commission authorized an advestment of \$500,000,000

Public Service Commissions in othrange 2 east; \$6000.
O. L. and Mary E. Daniels to W. T. and P. J. Taylor, 14 acres, section 16, Fred V. Stevens to H. D. Williams, porations a net earning power of six per cent on their investment, which the Commission had the right to rewill be the rule in Oregon.

This would necessitate a net earnng of \$300,000 per year. To make this illustration clear, we will asume that \$300,000 is exactly

what the commission finds to be the net income of the Portland Railway The present tariff then would be found not excessive but exactly to permit the company to right

earn its six per cent. Now, let us suppose that the Graduated Single Tax, according to the advocates of the measure, the power in Clackamas County owned by the Portland Railway Light and Power Company would be assessed at \$8,-600,000 exclusive of all improvements whatever. According to this scale of taxation, the Portland Rail-

(By Charles H. Shields, secretary The earning power of the company Oregon Equal Taxation League.) would be no greater under the Grad-thoughtful people all over the state unted Single Tax system than under would be less, consequently its net earnings would be reduced from \$300,-

000 to \$75,000 The Portland Railway Light and Power Company would, of ask for a hearing of the Public Service Commission to determine necessary increase in the service tar-

iff to make up this loss. The Commission would be compelled to allow an increase in rate so that the not earnings under the new system might be \$300,000 to justify a six per cent interest on the invest-

In this event, who has paid the \$225,000 which the advocates of Single Tax are so anxious to have? Not the Portland Railway Light and Power Company but its patrons.

eporation in Oregon will be forced. Who are the people who patronise have public service commissions the Portland Railway Company? I venture to say that 75 per cent of the patrons are laborers, mechanics and the average business man.

The rich and the well-to-do have heir automobiles and enjoy the roads onstructed by the farmers and the ot owners.

To sum up the aituation: This \$225,000 must come from the common

In Scattle a telephone company was granted a franchise. The rate established in the franchise was \$4.00 for a main phone. The campany asked for a hearing of the Public Service erating equipment, including tracks, Commission. It showed the Commisbuildings and every thing of that na- sion that it was not earning an averin | ment

vance of some 20 per cent in the telephone rate to justify a reasonable nterest return on the investment, holding that if the rate charged by the tiephone company was excessive, duce the rate, and where it found the rate charged did not give a reasonable return for the money invested, it had a perfect right to increase the

This is but fair and honest. Honesty and fairness are what the public s demanding. When we have a public Service Commission in Oregon, any excessive tax upon public service corporations will be an indirect tax

upon the people. Only a few weeks ago in Northern California the Public Service Commission authorized an increase in the service rate of a public service corporation, so as to permit it to earn six per cent on the investment. Supthis pose this corporation was subject to the Graduated Single Tax amendway Light and Power Company would ment, the rate would have been estable compelled to pay \$225,000 taxes lished so as to take care of the exin addition to the taxes it has heretopay. There is no way to escape.

from its inception. Doubtless it was

the duty of such persons to protest.

Some did, and dropped out. Others

stayed, but left U'Ren and the inner

circle to usurp the functions and mo-

nopolize the activities of the league.

They carried their habit of imposture

so far that they had the audicity to attach the signature of Mr. Ben. Sel-

ling as president to the URen consti-

tutional amendment proposing a new

form of state government and to the

official documents advocating its ad-

Now Mr. Selling repudiates their

action and exposes the fraud. U'Ren

Cridge, Eggleston and the other min-

isters and sponsors of Felsdom, paid

measure and therefore they had a

an excuse for a sneaking species of

Mr. Selling makes it clear that he is

not for the bill, and he resents the

## People's Power League Humbug

(Morning Oregonian)

courses by the tolerance or indifference of many respectable and wellmeaning citizens whose names are and unpaid, put forward the ingenious printed on all their official literature plea that Mr. Selling approved the as officers or members of the league, but who know little or nothing about right to attach his signature. This is its operations and who trust too much

gue is the voice of U'Ren, and the hand of Fels; and always its guide, philosopher and friends has been the

The free use of the names of its on-participating members has been the star-chamber methods of the hum-

unwarranted appropriation of name and influence. Naturally, It is high time for the public to understand

option.

bug People's Power League.

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