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TAFT SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

The country at the present time 'a ery man who is wiling to work.

The great railroad systems, the arteries of trade in the country, are handling more traffic than they ever did in their history. Commerce is ing well paid for their work. We are just on the eve of the greatest wave of prosperity that the country has experienced in fifteen years. Do we

certain directions, President Taft has counties be? stood firmly by his convictions on the question of tariff reform, that is, that there should be a gradual revision action. The roads to be improved, the business in the state ought to be un downward after we have full and accurate information on the subject. He has stood for scientific revision after of the county who are presumed to be the Malarkey bill, which was passed against her parents' protest. experts have studied the subject and

means chaos in the business world ment does not require action by courts the referendum. Now it is on the long suffering public. and that means lack of employment, to settle its validity upon technical November ballot for rejection or ap low wages and hard times for the points. Its number on the ballot is proval. It should pass. All public great mass of the workers in the 360.

constructive administration of Pres- ment. ldet Taft. When he took up the reins of government business was in a chaotic condition. We were just emerging from the panic of 1907, the "rich man's panic," We may call it what we choose, but it was the poor man, as always, who felt it most ser_

It took three years of patient work to repair the damage to the country the country the countles the right to build highdamage has been repaired, do we ways if desired, upon the consent of greatest benefit to the general public, want to plunge the country into an- a majority of the voters if obtained and at the same time it has been benother which probably would be much at a general or special election. We do not believe that the great mass of the workingmen of the country desire such a condition.

What has President Taft done for the workers during his administra tion- Ask the railroad brotherhoods interested in the passage of safety ity and workmen's compensation legamendments. Ask the reform asso- cent placed in the so-called Harmony becomes a law all public utilities corhave suffered so terribly from mine amount. Under this measure, the Be sure to vote 314, Yes. disasters and who are now, thanks amount of indebtedness is left to the to President Tuft, protected by a fed_ raxpayers to decide. eral bureau of mining.

President Taft has been maligned county court, in its order of election by the demagogue and spellbinder shall "provide every detail doncernwho appeals to the galleries and to ing the form and manner of disposthe emotions rather than the com- ing of the securities issued" and to afor in a fair and square contest un_ Mackaburg. mon sense of the multitude. Through insure the success of the election, the der the direct primary law. Senator it all be has maintained that cheerful roads to be constructed, the materials Bourne was defeated fairly and the will of R. G. Pierce. It was exe were gone only a few minutes. They smile and e-mable temperament which used, will also have to be set forth, has made him notable among states. The simplicity of the measure is its men. He has attended to the work strong point, and it has the inderse- primary by supporting Selling, the which is valued at \$5000. of the nation, patiently building up ment of all of the leading good roads direct primary nominee, or will they what others had torn down and re- advocates, including Sam Hill, the give their support to Bourne and restoring the business of the country president of the national good roads pudiate the law? Oregon voters will to a solid basis.

Do we want to see all the splendid ballot is 260,

work done by President Taft undone in the next four years? We most as suredly do not, and that is why the thinking men of the country are with President Taft for re_election. It is not the loud, blatam shouter who accomplishes real work in this world. It is the quiet constructive man who grapples with the problems in the privacy of his study and works out their solution with care and caution and applies the remedy with courage and fortitude. That is what Pres. ident Taft has done, and that is why he should be fe-elected on November 5 to continue the prosperity which he has given the country.

SELF GOVERNMENT.

Nine road measures are submitted to be voted upon at the general election. Two of these are the so called grange bills, six are the "Harmony" enjoying unparalled prosperity. The bill, the otreh is the County, Home mills, mines and factories are running Rule bill, which is designed to solve full time, and in practically every in simple fashion, the problem of line of industry there is work for ev_ county road building and bives to counties the right of self government in road matters now enjoyed by cities-

The home rule is similar to the constitutional amendment voted by a large majority two years ago, except thriving and the farmer, the mechan-that it is self enacting and down not ic and the laboring men are all beeffective. One grange bill is an enabling act for the present law, but provides a clumsy and cumbersome machinery for operation. The "Har want to check that wave or allow it mony" bills limit the county indebt to spread throughout the land? It is edness to two per cent, which would up to the voters to decide Nov. 5. be fatal to many counties, as all parts The administration of President of the county must be benefitted by Taft has been one of real constructive the highways to be built or the tax statesmanship. He has not shouted payers will not vote the indebtedness, reform from the housetops to attract and two per cent will not provide suf_ the attention of the people, but he ficient revenue. There is no need to has earnestly worked to correct abus_ limit the indebtedness, taxpayers will men appointed on our State Railway es in the body politic, and what is not vote an excessive amount and if Commission, and it was his splendid the living parents of the dead in the more to the point, he has done so. they do, the bonds cannot be sold, record while serving on that com case of the tragedy that has just In spite of the popular clamor in Cities are not limited, why should sion that had much to do with his

> provide their own ways and means of all public utilities corporations doing a fourteen year old girl to suicide. able to govern themselves.

reap the benefits of the wise and others interested in highway develop

HOME RULE ROAD BILL.

Among the numerous road measures submitted to the people upon feat this excellent measure. the ballot for action at the November election, is the one submitted by the people of southern Oregon, known as the County Home Rule bill. This

from the constitutional amendment and the public as a just and intellisubmitted and carried two years ago, gent arbiter. We would hardly know am not referring to the young fellows except that it is self enacting and re. how to get along without this com- implicated in this case, but to a host quires no enabling act and no legal mission. The only difficulty is the of others. There are plenty of such entanglements or interpretations by commission does not have the over mistake the ear marks of degeneracy

the courts to hamper action.

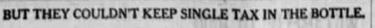
The measure provides that the

association; Its number upon the

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GOVERNOR INDORSES IT.

Governor West was one of the first The bill is endorsed by Sam Hill, charge foour Railway Commission. ding. cerns. Vote 314 X Yes. It will be

BENEFIT TO THE PUBLIC.

No one disputes the fact that our that a general or special election.

The bill does not differ materially it has stood between the companies and distorted sense of pleasure that the bill does not differ materially it has stood between the companies and distorted sense of pleasure that sight of the street railways and other for the evidences of smartness, and Mrs. Haas sent word that she would that Miss Proffit explained that her No limitation is placed upon the public utilities corporations. But the a man does not need to be either a not have her back. appliance laws and employer's fiabil, indebtedness, as such limitation is Malarkey bill, which was passed all prophet or the son of a prophet to needless, for the taxpayers will not most unanimously by the last legis- predict for such a rude awakening. islation on interstate railroads. Ask vote for too large an indebtedness lature, and has been held up by the the thousands who are benefitted by and if they did, the bonds could not referendum, will come up for adoption the passage of the eight_hour law be sold. The limitation of two per at the November election. If this bill ciations which for years have urged bills, will be fatal to many counties corporations will be under control of the creation of a children's bureau as taxpayers will refuse to vote for our railway commissioners. This to study child life in the country, and an indebtedness unless it benefits by added burden upon the commissioners which bureau is now in operation. Ask good roads, all parts of the county, will cost the taxpayers nothing, but the coal miners of the country who which cannot be done with a small will be of great benefit to the public.

UNDER THE PRIMARY LAW.

Ben Selling recyclved the Republi_ squarely in the same election. Are the voters going to sustain the direct cured to Oregon its present system of popular government.

VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE.

Senator Bourne was a candidate for the Republican nomination in the direct primary election but was defeated by Ben Selling who carried 27 of the 34 counties. Mr. Selling's plurality was 6500. It was the verdict of the people. They were "on trial." Bourne caused his name to be present \$1500. ed at the Bull Moose state convention where he was again turned down decisively. As a last resort, Dan Kellaher and other partisan Bourne supporters organized a mass meeting of 100 Multnomah county electors and launched the Senator's independent candidancy. By his course, Bourne has repudiated the direct primary law in part the creature of his own creation. But he was determined to be a candidate.

PREACHER DISCUSSES SUICIDE. OREGON CITY, Oct. 22., (Morning Enterprise)-I wish to register an em phatic protest against the attempt being made to shift the blame from ordinary horse sense will believe for election to his present high office one moment that fear of parental ang Counties are left under this bill, to While a commissioner he saw that er at a schoolgirl episode would drive Governor's endeavor."

The young men in the case may be innocent of crime. They are not in nocent, however, of keeping a child governing, are all left to the people and he had much to do with framing under age away from home at night with almost unanimous vote at the consent cuts no figure in the moral able to govern themselves.

The Home Rule is made effect

This country knows what tariff re_ tive at once, without further legisla

With almost unanimous vote at the aspect of the case. The young man who keeps a fourteen year old girl Governor promptly and cheerfully out, even until one o'clock at night, vision means by the old methods. It tion, and being a constitutional amend signed it, but the interests applied deserves very little sympathy from a

Why attempt to reflect upon parents' barshness? I will tell you proval. It should pass. All public candidly if a girl of mine stayed out utilities corporations should be in until after midnight with some bud moon struck specimen of The country is just beginning to the noted good roads advocate and We need no new boards, no new com Genus Homo, she and I would have an missioners for this work. The Rail interview afterwards that would be missioners for this work. The Rail good for her soul. More than that, way Commissions of 20 states have the young man would be likely to such control. Oregon is behind the hear from me also, and would not be times in taking control of such con apt to retain some more or less pleas ant memories of the occasion. There hours enough between daybreak almost a crime for the voters to de and ten o'clock at night for all inno cent pleasure excursions, and no good can be found by young people upon our streets at midnight. And I voice the sentiment of the law abid ing portion of the community when I say I hope that a host of young men -probably a great deal worse than the boys who are in this trouble-will learn that such conduct cannot be

It is strange that so many of the has in it an element of toughness, I

ESTATES OF ACCIDENT

bate by County Judge Beatle Tuesday. The helrs are Mrs. Schultz, Aurora; Mrs. Magdalena Nofzinger, Mrs. Adalena Christner, Auro; Mrs. Cathorine Yoder, Hubbard; Mrs. Rosa Strubbar, Aurora; Mrs. Emma Kauff man, Hubbard; Joseph Roth, Wood burn; William Roth, Aurora; Daniel con nomination for United States Sen-Roth, Aurora and Simon Roth, Au

cuted January 21, 1905. His widow, Jennie Pierce, is nahed as executrix and is bequathed all the property,

The estate of John Nordhausen, valued at \$14,000, was admitted probate through Dimick & Dimick, attorneys for the Executor. The prop not be parties to any such prostitu_ erty consists of about \$4,500 in notes tion of this fundamental law of the and mortgages and 193 acres of land Oregon system. They should accept of the probable value of \$9,500. The the result of the primary nominating election and vote for Selling, who accept the result of the primary nominating ed at Cottage Grove, by a blast in a rock quarry, but whose home was in tively participated in preparing and Clackamas caunty, was admitted to and left him at the restaurant. enacting all legislation which has se_ probate through Dimick & Dimick, attorneys for Anna B. Boyle, the ad ministratrix. The property consists of wages due the deceased at the time of his death, an equity in certain real property in Clackamas county and a prospective claim for damages for causing the death of deceased. The estate of H. F. W. Gortler, who was killed by the Southern Pacific train at Aurora on September 20th, was ad An interesting program has been mitted to probate and F. C. Gortler arranged for a parent teacher meet

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PRANK J. CHENEY.
d subscribed in my presence,
t, A. D., 1888.
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NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts Miss Lenn Ulen, precise sport the Mosel and missous surfaces of the Miss Lenn Ulen,

OREGON CITY, Oct. 21 .- (Morning Enterprise) - About one man in ten then asked what he things of Equal Suffrage, says: "Sure I believe in it —let e'm suffer." If Adam or Hamlet or Josh Billings, of whoever first thought of that joke had only had it patented, he would have saved this world a heap of forced laughter. But after you have done your little laugh, unless you are perfectly reckless with your time you might as well drop the subject, for reasons that need no ex

SCORES FOES OF SUFFRAGE.

But the other day the ninth man happened to be a very well known cit isen-you would certainly smile if you know his name, and he said em phatically that he was opposed to the extension of the franchise, because for one reason, women were much better off being represented by the men. I started to remind him of the millions of women who nave no man to repre sent them, but he was not in a reas ble mood; so I flung at him the fact that his sister was a prominent suffragist, and this is what Mr. Well Known cit. "I know "he wants to vote. She has

often talked the matter over with me, but I do not think she should, and her husband does not think she should, and so she doesn't stand much chance

And that is the way one woman in Oregon City is represented by the nen of her family

ERNESTINE SINGER

WEST'S ACTION INDORSED.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 19-(Morning Enterprise)-In your report of the October session of Clackamas coun-District Pomona Grange in session at Molalla No. 310 hall, you said the Grange "approved the efforts of Gov. ernor West in trying to purify Port land, but the methods employed by him were not satisfactory to many of the members. Let the resolu-

on as passed speak for itself, viz a large undertaking in correcting the morality of the city of Portland, Re. SUICIDE OF GIRL solved, that the Pomona grange, at Molalia No. 310 assembled, endorses the action, nerve and moral courage case of the tragedy that has just of Gov. West in endeavoring to bet-shocked our city. No one with even ter the condition of humanity in high and low places, and that we earnestly hope much good may come of the Governor's endeavor." A similar resolution was passed at the last meeting of Molalia grange No. 310. J. W. THOMAS, Sec. No. 310.

SAVE YOUR COUNTY.

Of all the measures before the people at the November election none is more absolutely victous and unjust than No. 348.9 on the official ballot providing for the DIVISION OF COUNTIES.

It is bad, unfair and unjust in many ways, but one provision alone is suf, ficient to condemn it without any further consideration. It provides that in the organization of a new county one or more existing counties ONLY THOSE RESIDING WITHIN POSED NEW COUNTY MAY VOTE year-old girl, who committed suicide UPON THE PROPOSITION, and if early Friday morning by delables new county come into existance. The automobile trip to Portand, will be people in the remainder of the county tried in the county court tomorrow or having no voice whatever in the mat-ter, EVEN THUGH THEY MAY OUT. NUMBER THE PEOPLE IN PROPOSED NEW COUNTY TEN TO

law not a county in the state will es.

cape division. VOTE "NO" ON NO. 348-9.

J. N. Elliott, who lives near Proffitt home, which is on Molalla avenue at the city imits, was attract

ed by the cries of the mother when he passed the house on the way to The girl was dead when he entered the house, the body being on chair. Miss Proffitt was fully dressd except her shoes, which had been

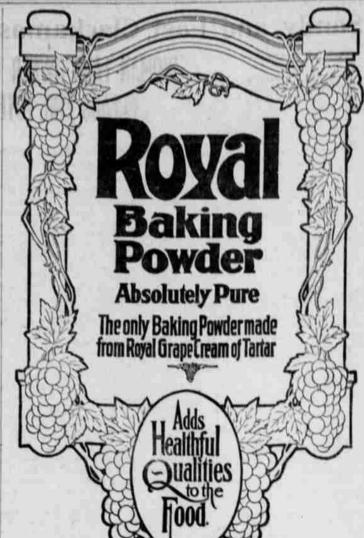
roborated the stories of Timmons, Finucane and Miss Johnson. He said that the machine was hired at 8 o'clock Thursday night and the party was supposed to return to this city before I o'clock Friday morning.

'We had a serious breakdown,' said Marrs. "and went to two garages. Roth, Aurora and Simon Roth, Auro staying at one about two hours and the other about three. While we were at one of the garages the young men Judge Beatle admitted to probate and women said they would go to a ell and Timmons by J. E. Hedges. did not go into any saloons or leave the car except when they went to the restaurant. When the machine was engaged I was informed that the When the machine party simply wished to take a pleas ure trip to Portland.

Marrs is one of the best known roung men in the city and his story is implicitly believed by the authorities He was simply employed to drive the machine, as he is by other persons daily. He said the party returned to this city at 7 o'clock Friday morning

MEETING PLANNED

was appointed administrator and is ing to be held at Willamette Saturday represented by Dimick & Dimick as evening. The teachers of the school his attorneys. The property consists and County Superintendent Gary re crop of hops, of the probable value of attend, and take part in the discus 10 o'clock with a question box and to serve one year in jail each. The ture, which will exploit the resources the discussion of the following sub men, who were released the day fol of Clackamas county jects: "The Clackamas County School League, debating, oratory, athletics;"
11 o'clock—"Picture Study", Miss D. C. LATOURETTE, President. Vinnie Hewitt; 12 o'clock-dinner; 1:30 o'clock—program by school; 2:30 o'clock—Address, Dr. Coleman, Reed Institute 3:30 w'clock-Solo, "The High School Fund Law" and "What Can Parents F.I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Do to Help the School?" will be the subjects for general discussion.



YOUNG MEN WHO WENT ON AU TO TRIP HELD ON BAIL FOR HEARING

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF BREAK DOWN

Coroner's Jury Renders Non-Commit_ tal Verdict-Girl Companion of Suicide Gives De_

tails

John Finucane and Harry Timmons accused of contributing to the delin-60 per cent of these be favorable the carbolic acid, following an all night counties so cut down are helpless, Tuesday. The coroner's inquest revealed few new circumstances in connection with the trip and the myster, THE loug act of the girl. The only conclusion that can be drawn from the tes_ timony at the inquest, is that the If this measure should become a girl, after being out all night, feared mother's arms. to face her parents. Dr. Guy Mount, who made the post mortem examina-tion, said the girl had not been molested recently, which is corroborated by the other four members of the party. Clara Johnson, also fifteen years of age, who is being held as a took a sip of port wine the boys had and that Miss Proffitt did not drink any of the wine. She said the young men drank some of the wine,

C. C. Hall, of the firm of Everhart & Hall, who sod the girl the acid, said little sister had cut her finger, and she wanted to use the acld for a wash. Frank Proffitt, father of the dead girl testified to finding a half emptied

bottle about 300 yards from the house. Peter Marrs, the driver of the auto, mobile, said the car was taken to two garages for repairs and that the last time it broke down the other mem bers of the party boarded a street car moved shortly after she entered the and went to West Portland. They ate at a restaurant on Washington street Marrs the chauffeur, virtually cor. returning to the garage about 4:30 o'clock in the morning. Upon reaching Orego City at 7 o'clock the party had breakfast at Kruger's restaurant Timmons went up the hill with Miss Proffitt as far as Shiveley's theater, he leaving her at her own request. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the testimony, stating that death was due to drinking carbolic acid. Finucane is represented by Gor. don E. Hayes and George C. Brown

COMPANIONS OF GIRL SUICIDE HELD

FINUCANE AND TIMMONS SEN TENCED TO SERVE ONE YEAR IN JAIL EACH

WITNESSES TELL OF AUTO BREAKING

Party Left Machine at Garage, and Went to West Portland Restaur ant-Men Locked Up at Once

John Finucane and Harry Timmor accused of contributing to the delin quincy of Valeria Proffltt, fourteen of a hop yard at Borlow and the 1812 quests all residents of the district to years of age, who committed suicide attend, and take part in the discus last renary morning following an all states are signs. A car will leave Oregon City night automobile trip to Portland, will begin arranging the exhibit next for Williamette at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The program will begin at County Judge Beatle and sentenced by the Commercial club with litera-

were immediately locked up. Judge Beatle intimated that he might dur ing their term of service parole them. Frank Proffitt, father of the dead girl, testified that she was fourteen rears of age last September. Finu ane, Timmons and Clara Johnson, who also was a member of the auto-mobile parly told about the same Finucane and Miss Johnson arranged the automobile trip, it be ing the original intention to attend a Portland theater, and return to this city about 1 o'clock Friday morn ing. The automobile got out of order shortly after they left this city, but they were able to reach Gray's Croas ing and two hours were spent at a gar age in that neighborhood, the ma however, broke down again on Haw thorne avenue and was pushed by the young men to a garage. The machin ist there said it would take several hours to repair it, and the young men and sirls went to West Portland.

lowing the tragedy on \$500 ball each

They testified that they are in a res taurant on Third street and when they returned to the garage the ma chine had been repaired. rived in Oregon City about 7 o'clock, and, after eating at a Main street res taurant, Miss Johnson was taken to her home at Fourteenth and Center streets, and Timmons started up the hill with Miss Proffitt. He said he left her at Shiveley's theater at her request. It was immediately after this that she bought the carbolic acid, which she drank just before entering her home, when she fell dying in her

DIMICK EXPOSES SINGLE TAX PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

put into execution, but in doing so he pursued the same course that is usually pursued by the man who invents dynamite.

After working out in his own mind the ingredients which are necessary o make a powerful explosive, leaves his own home so that his wife and children are safe and goes to some distant field and there demon strates to his heart's content the virtues of his invention

Mr. Fels after reading from page 66 of Henry George's novel on "The Land Question" heretofore mentioned oncluded to try the experiment, but in order to protect his heavy investments and real property security together with his own home and the home and lands of his co-workers, concluded to plant the Hen. ry George Single Tax System in some far distant field so that its dangerous effects will not be detrimental to any property interests of the Pels Fund ommission.

I have reason to believe that the sental capacity of Mr. Fels has been njured or he would not be digging up large sums of money and supply. ing an army of workers for a cause that would be of no direct benefit to himself, except to carry out an experiment based upon an insane idea. In order to show that Henry George's work on "Progress and Poverty" injures the mental faculties call your attention to Mr. U'Ren's address set forth on Page 21 of the phamplet issued by Joseph Fela Fund Commission Commission in November, 1910, wherein Mr. U'Ren spoke as follows: 1882, and I went just as crazy over

I read 'Progress and Poverty' in the Single Tax idea as any one else ever did. I knew I wanted the Single Tax, and that was about all I did know. I thought I could get it by agitation, and was often disgusted with a world that wised to be agitated for what I wanted."

COUNTY TO HAVE

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