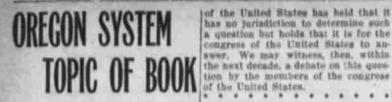
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GILBERT L. HEDGES RECEIVES FIRST COPIES OF TREATISE FROM PUBLISHERS

"WHERE THE PEOPLE RULE" IS TITLE

Volume, Free From Prejudice, Takes up Merits and Defects of Popular Government -- Comment Constructive

Copies of "Where the People Rule," the first complete treatise taking up every detail of the Oregon system of popular government, have been colved here by Gilbert L. Hedges, the author, from the publishers, Bender-Moss company, of San Francisco.

The book takes up the popular sys-tem of government, including the inalike, say those who have read it.

Book Free From Prejudize.

Mr. Hedges' purpose seems to be a desire to thoroughly explain the Oregon system of popular government and the greater part of the book is devoted to a complete explanation of its workings with here and there a conclusion comment drawn to show opiniou of the author. Mr. Hedges does not attempt to condemn or to praise the system; rather he points out the defects and the merits alike.

The book, which consists of over 200 pages, is divided into five chapters, each one taking up some important de velopment in the system of popular government. The first chapter is entitled "Initiative and Referendum," and describes the growth of the plan from the time it was adopted until it be came as established as any part of the state constitution.

Sub-Heads Show Scope. priso The next two chapters, "Initiative and Referendum in the Courts" and knife "Initiative Referendum in Practice," comprise an exhaustive and really interesting study of the working of the initative and referendum. Such chap the one with which the escape was at published the first of every year, ter sub-heads as: Veto rower of the tempted only a few weeks ago. Satur-Governor, Petitions, Restricting the Legislature, Municipal Legislation, Preparing Measures, Circulating Pe-short distance from the fail door, and titions, Campaigning, Number of Votes Cast and others show the scope and thoroughness of these two chapters. The fourth chapter takes takes up

The fourth chapter takes takes up the direct primary, a subject of as much discussion as the initiative and the sheriff Mass took his place for a time. The other prisreferendum, and, as thoroughly as in the previous chapters, develops every phase of the law. In discussing the di-up in an individual cell for the night, rect primary, Mr. Hedges says in part:

Primary Law Approved.

Primary Law Approved. "It was earnestly urged by the op-ponents of the direct primary law dur-ing the campaign for its adoption that only the incompetent and egotistical would seek to nominate themselves for office. * * * The people generalcling the campaign for its adoption that W only the incompetent and egotistical * * * The people general office. + ly used good judgment at this first

election and the sycophant, professional politician and bombastic nominee found out their standing in the communify. law destroyed the corrupt convention county. This was determined Tues-system. The importance of this result cannot be overestimated. Before ular October session passed an ordi-



ANNUAL

TO PLACE CITY ON BUSI-

NESS-LIKE BASIS

Members of Council Would be Held in

dividually Responsible for Car-

rying Out of Yearly

Appropriations

BUDGET IS ONE FEATURE

Compulsory Voting Advocated.

"Minor defects in the initiative and PROPOSED AMENDMENT DRAWN referendum will appear from time to time. Several of those have already been pointed out. The fundamenta principle that voting is a privilege and not a duty, which we recognize under system which has been in vogue for a century in the United States, must e changed if the initiative and refer endum is to fulfill its mission. Every elector in the state of Oregon is now

of the United States has held that

a member of the legislative depart-ment. * * Jurors and witnesses are compelled to attend court. Were it otherwise our judicial system would fail. There is a great deal of patriot ism in Americans, but not sufficient to bring them all out to the polls. The change in the old system of govern-As the part of the plan to put the city affairs on a strictly business like ment wrought by the adoption of the

initiative and referendum, direct pri-mary and recall makes compulsory hasis, a committee composed of Mayor Jones, City Attorney Schuebel, Record voting imperative. er Loder and the finance committee of

Future of System Uncertain. the city council, has prepared a pro-"The initiative and referendam, di- posed amondment of the charter rect primary, and the recall in use in creating a sluking fund to meet the the state of Oregon have not yet been warrant indebtedness, providing for an itiative, the referendum, the recall and fully tried out. Any criticism of these annual budget and makin the council the direct primary. It has the thor- measures must be with the understand, men individually responsible for the oughness and exactness of a text book ing that they are yet in their infancy carrying out of the budget. but is so free from involved phrasing, so direct in diction, so well supplied with an abundance of straight to the point illustrations, that the book is of interest to lawyer, citizen and student

their state government more respon-sive to the popular will. They cannot now retreat if they would, nor do they which is 2 mills higher than the press-one of the ships suck to the fight in ent municipal tax.

The last hundred pages of the book Under the proposed amendment a bontain sample ballots, election blanks bond issue not to exceed \$250,000 would of various kinds, newspaper clippings be floated with which the bonded inand a copy of the state constitution, debtedness would be met. This with making the book complete in every depresent bonds would make the total tity bonded indebtedness not over

\$350,000 on the general fund. The S mill tax would bring into the city about ATTEMPTED ESCAPE \$22,000 annually and the interest the first year if the bonds were \$350,000 would be, at 5 per cent, \$17,500, leaving about \$6,500 to pay on the general FROM JAIL FOILED idebtedness. As time went on and the amount of outstanding bonds de-croased the amount of interest would he lowered and the annual payments could be greater. City authorities are

care to.'

tnil.

The second jail delivery in the coun-y jail within two months was attemptof the opinion that it would not be ecessary to issue over \$200,000 in ed Saturday night, when two of the new bonds under the proposed amendprisoners tried to saw their way through the main door with a battered ment to meet all outstanding warrants

so that the total indebtedness would ot be over \$200,000. Sheriff Mass noticed Saturday that The amendment also provides for an the men in the jail had a knife which annual budget which shall be made and was badly nicked, in the same way as

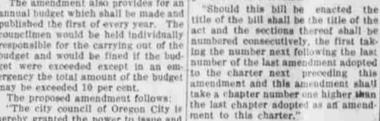
his

nereby granted the power to issue and ing bonds, or so much thereof as may

ing the floating indebtedness of said city, consisting of outstanding and sub-

be designated funding bonds' and shall be issued in denominations not exceeding five hundred (\$500) dollars

"Said bonds shal be numbered one (1) upwards and shall be paid serially



cover the same.

ublished as aforesaid.

sell negotiable coupon bonds of Oregon City to the amount of two hundred and ba necessary for the purpose of refund-

sisting valid warrants issued prior to January 10th, 1915. "The bonds hereby authorized shall

be only 2 mills, which is considered the The direct primary This was determined These sold for less than par value.



MACHINE GUNS TURN SCALE AT AGUSTOWO AND SUWALKI, **BAYS DISPATCH**

FRONTIER RETIRING

ONLY ONE IN NAVY TUETONS ON EASTERN

BERLIN, Oct. 7, via The Hague and London.-German forces on the Iron tter of East Prussia have assumed a strategic defensive movement. They abandoned the bombardment sowetz fortress in Russian Poland. Aftor setting the city of Ossowets on fire with abells they were able to retire with their slege guns and a pontoon Train.

They destroyed the railroads to the frontier and are now holding in check uperior Russian forces from heavily entrenched positions near Drostken.

The fighting at Augustowo and Suwalki was most sanguinary. The ma thine guns finally turned the scale of battle in favor of the Germans, but the slaughter of the German artiller? nen was terrific. One German bat tery lost all its men and cavalrymen had to be dratted to serve the guns. The cavalrymen held out until they had only three rounds of ammunition beft. Then they retired, with the Rus sian infantry only a furiong away.

fered seriously with their aerial rec-onnalisances. The fact that the Russions were protected by a line of forts the outbreak of the war he was at tached to the cruiser Koeln, which was in the fight in the fig 176.15

The Russians have gained in offensive strength. Their artillery inflict of heavy losees

The German headquarters staff last light issued the following statement 'In the eastern theater of the war

shall be heard in favor or against such the Russians advancing against East proposed tax levies. "When such hearing shall have been Prussia through the province of Suwalki have been checked. We have been successful in our attack against held, the city council shall proceed to the enemy near the town of Suwalki This movement began yesterday.

make, determine and declare the amount of taxes to be levied, and no greater expenditure of public moneys shall be made than the amount so esti-In Russian Poland our troops on Ocmated, and in case of emergency 10 per tober 4 dislodged a Russian bridge of cent additional may be extended to the Garde Fusiliers from an entrenched position between Opatow and Ostrowice. The Russians lost 2000 'No tax shall be levied by the city uncil except by a direct vote of the prisoners and several machine guns,

copie at a meeting duly and regularly alled as herein provided, and in ac-HEAVY WAR TAX ON ordance herewith for the purpose evying taxes, in excess of the estimate

> \$51,000,000 LOAD IS PLANNED BY DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS -MUCH OF SUM ON BEER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Liquors the Leipsic. would bear the heaviest burden of the \$100,000,000 war revenue tax as it is being revised by the caucus of senate Democrats which began work today on the finance committees draft of the

rived at Ostend, according to a dis- stamps in advance.

this

patch received from the place by the Exchange Telegraph company tonight. Williams, of Mississippi, was carried it is in the hope that a large squad are having in Mexico justifies us in



BEIANS TO VICTORY BEIANS TO VICTORY GERMAN DESTROYER

GENERAL RUSSKY LED RUSSIANS TO VICTORY

how of the destroyer. The vans turned over and sank in three minute General Russky commanded the Rusian forces at the capture of Lemberg. Bad weather hampered the move Galicia. He is sixty years old and nent of the German troops and inter | fought through the Russo-Japanese surface of the water for a moment, but war with honors, being then a lieutenas soon as those on heard observed the plunger had struck its mark the ves ant. He was rapidly promoted for his bravery in that conflict. He is one of the newer commanding officers in the sel was again submerged. ractically reorganized the entire army swimming about in the vicinity of the

in the past five years.



The Dutch naval staff announces that SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .-- G. D. Smith, aged 18, a Marcont operator and

an Englishman, appeared today before Rear Admiral Foud and other govern Captain Fred Jebsen, and Captain Zur Helle of Ban Francisco, of violating the neutrality laws.

On a voyage down the coast from San Francisco, Jebsen's steamship, the LIQUORS IS INTENT operator, Smith to establish communica-tion with the German cruiser Leipsic, and when he refused, the operator aslence. As a precaution, Smith asserted, he finally put the wireless appar-

atus temporarily out of commission Later, said the complainant, sacked coal carried by the Masatlan was transferred to Guaymas to lighters, thence to the steamship Marie and finally to

+O. A. C. RUNNERS OUT

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5 .- The track bill. First action of the caucus was and cross country season was official **TAT DL FIVELD AUAIN** bill. First action of the caucus was to vote an increase in the proposed ex-tra tax on beer from 50 cents to 75 cents a barrel, to make the total tax to stamps in advance. LONDON, Oct. 7.—Several officials of the Belgian government have ar-bill de de cents in advance.

Exchange Telegraph company tonight, withins, of Alassamppi, was carted in the nope that a fare squad are having in Mexico justifies us in the induced to train for this event being moved from Antwerp. Since had made a vigorous speech that calls have been insued. The other colleges of the northwest trouble with that doctrine now. A number of unpointed acception of distilled spirits of 5 cents are already preparing for the run. Freached Ostend, having acted on the a gallon also was adopted. The bar of the university of Oregon, is the full of the f Belgium, it was said, had already rectifiers of damage adopted. reached Ostend, having acted on the Antwerp authorities' warning to non-Together the proposed taxes on liq Together taxes on liq Toget ors would yield an annual revenue of weeks, in the determination to even we would know whom we must fight, up old scores with Hobgood, the Beamore than \$50,000,000. Democrats of the finance committee ver find of last senson, while Clyde and the wide at liberty in local affairs but had agreed to the house tax of \$1.50 McClelland of the University of Wash I would keep them under our flag."

the sinking of the destroyer occurred aeven miles off Schiermonniekoog and well outside the Dutch territorial watern.

NEXT WAR SAYS MANN WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Opposition o the Jones bill to relinquish Ameri-

he seen cruising before the mouth of the Ems. Suddenly the observers my

a high column of water rise near the

Shortly after the explosion the pas-

cope of the submarine came above the

disaster or clinging to the wreckars of

their sunked ship.

can control of the Philippines was call control of the Paintprints was volced in the house today by Repre-sentative Mano. He said the Paths would be "the future war zone of the world in an inevitable conflict between the far east and west."

"The logic of history teaches us." he continued, "that the avoidance of this conflict is impossible. We hope it may only be a commercial conflict, but we have little faith in the belief in certain quarters that we may avoid an armed fight. A fight for commercial supremacy in the end leads to a fight with arms.



the hight of Helgoland. It was report ed recently that he was wounded and in hospital. Later it was reported that he was dead. Apparently none of these rumors was true

its adoption the rule of the party boss nance declaring the tax levy. City Treasurer Clancey made

was supreme. He selected his minions and servants and made them members quarterly report. The town has \$1. of the nominating convention. The boss ridden convention apportioned the in its road fund. The only outstanding fellow political pirates of the boss."

In the chapter on recall, Mr. Hedges takes up every recent recall election held in the state in detail, including the Clackamas county recall. However, in all cases of recall discussion the author confines himself to merely a historical account and its relation to the study of the subject at hand. Mr Hedges finds one fault in the recall and in pointing out this fault says:

One Fault in Recall.

"The recall has been used at times without sufficient reason. Since its enactment it has been used frequently and with the lapse of time it will be invoked more often. Different officlais have been threatened with the re-A circuit judge was threatened with the recall because of his charge in a murder trial; a sheriff was threat ened with the recall because of his vigorous suppression of a street speaking nuisance: an assessor has been threatened with the recall because he dared to do his duty and list property for taxation which many thought exempt."

Comment Is Constructive.

The last chapter, given to conclu-sions and comment, is not negative alone in its effect but constructive as It suggests possible remedies for present evils and gives briefly the points favoring the various changes. In part the last chapter follows:

"The frequent use of the initiative in state, county, and city has brought a whirl of elections. One distinguished authority has intimated tyranny of elections for the people of the state of Oregon unless some means is found to chek the abuse of the initiative.

not to the high-priced ball players re-"An initiative measure is not submains to be seen. If they are dissatject to veto. It becomes a law after isfled of course that is their concern. its adoption at the polls upon procla-We have been hit so hard by the lack mation of the governor. Nowhere in the process followed to place the measto retrench in order to protect ourure upon the ballot does it pass under If there is any holding out, the scrutiny of a judicial official.

Initiative Tribunal Urged.

younger men. There should be some tribunal to 'I think one of the reasons for the which proposed measures could be suback of attendance here this year, has mtted before they are enacted into law en the lack of star players on our by the people. To prevent void legislation, a court should be created by law clother with authority to deter-mine the constitutionality of all pro-Rip Hagerman the attendance was augented. The year before that Vern posed legislative measures. This trib fregg was here, and drew well, parunal should possess no further judi-cial authority. The author of every inlcularly on the days he was schedled to pitch. I can easily see why Ty itiative measure should be compelled obb is a source of revenue for the Deto submit it to this tribunal before circulating petitions to have it placed up-stars just the same as they do in a the-atrical way." troit club. The people like also to see on the ballot.

"The two methods of enacting laws, NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The will of the through the initiative and the legislalate Mrs. Frank Leslie (Baroness de ture, might be retained if enacting Basus) filed here for probate today laws by the initiative be regarded as eaves to the cause of woman suffrage or emergency extraordinary an in America \$1,000,000.

RALLY POSTPONED

method. There is a movement on foot to make the initiative supreme and absolute. * * * Should the state senate be abolished the next step will be the elimination of the house of representatives. The question will then arise, can a state of the union have a rain. The new date has not yet been republican form of government withannounced. out a legislature? The supreme court

779.43 in its general fund and \$1,734,54 the right to take up and cancel said various offices among his friends and bills are against the general fund and value thereof with accrued interest to total \$61. City Engineer Parker reported that the road from the suspension bridge to

Bolton was being thoroughly graveled and in several places small changes were being made in the route of the road to make it conform with the plat and published and of general circulaof the town.

PLAYERS' SALARIES CUT MCCREDIE DEPLORES BAD YEAR

IN COAST BASEBALL

twenty (20) years from the date thereof; provided that Oregon City reserves

bond upon the payment of the face date of payment at any semi-annual in-

terest period at or after one year from the date of such bond or bonds, Notice stating that certain bonds are to be taken up and cancelled shall be published in a newspaper printed tion in Clackamas county not less than

twice during the month preceding the emi-annual interest period; and after ald semi-annual interest period the interest upon the bonds designated in uch notice shall cease.

The city council of Oregon City is hereby directed, and there shall be included in the general tax lovy eight

mills to pay the interest due on all the bonded indebtedness of Oregon City and to create a fund to pay the

principal of said bonded indebtedness. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5 .- "It is The city council of Oregon City is hereby expressly prohibited from inuite possible that we shall have to uild our whole Coast league club over corring any general indebtedness and ssuing warrants therefor in excess of next year to take the place of the men we have lost by draft and sale and the sum of twenty-five thousand (\$25,those who are figuring on jumping to the Federals," said Judge W. W. Mc-900) dollars and any member of the city council voting to incur indebted-Credie, the Portland magnate, this aftness or for the issuance of warrants which will create an excess indebted-

ernoon. From that statement it begins to ess prohibited by this section shall be look as if McCredle expects two or personally liable for the full amount of such excessive indebtedness and shall three of his Beavers to hurdle to the outlaws subject to a fine of five hundred

(\$500) dollars for each offense com-"This has been the worst year in the history of the Coast league as well as mitted under the provisions of this secother leagues in the country from a fi-

nancial standpoint, and it begins to look as if the salaries that were boostbe levied proposed or adopted, by Ored as a result of the appearance on the scene of the Federal league, will have first been made of the amount of to be shaved off. In other words, the money proposed to be raised by taxasalaries of 1913 will have to prevail. mate shall be fully itemized, showing Whether this will be acceptable or

under separate heads the amount required for each department of city gov ernment, for the improvement streets and for the maintenance of imof attendance that we have concluded proved streets within the city of Orecon City and shall contain a full and complete disclosure of the contemplated expenditures from the money or will have to replace the holdout with

noneys proposed to be raised by taxation, showing the amount of each publle expense. Said estimate shall also contain a statement of the probable lub. Stars are always a magnet, For receipts of the city from sources other old company of Portland has started instance, last year with Bill James and than direct taxation upon the real and work on the new \$100,000 administra personal property in its jurisdiction tion and recitation building here. during the period for which tax is to e levied, and the amount of all balances, if any, on hand in the funds of be made. be raised by taxation shall be made a

"The estimates required, together with a notice of the time and place at

The Republican rally which WRA planned for Beaver Creek last night

inafter provided.

which estimates may be discussed with the city council, shall be published by two insertions in a newspaper pub

lished in Oregon City once a week for another is missing and seven are seritwo successive weeks prior to the time appointed for such proposed meetings. "It shall be the duty of the city coun-cil to meet at the time and place desig-the explosion was caused by negliwas postponed on account of the heavy subject to such tax levy when made the concern, was arrested.

in numerical order and shall mature in it was in danger of being bombarded.

Japan Explains.

TOKIO, Oct. 7 .- American Ambas sador Guthrie called today upon For-eign Minister Kato to inquire concern ing Japan's intentions relative to Jaluit island, one of the Marshall group, a German possession, which Japanese marines have occup The minister replied that the occu-

pation was rendered necessary to protect the steamship lines from domination by German warships. He assured the American representa-

tive that the island would be retained no longer than was absolutely necessary to protect Japanese shipping and that of its allies.

Possession Temporary,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7. Through American Ambassador Guth rie in Tokio and Japanese Ambassador Chinda here, Japan today informed the United States that it had occupied Marshall islands, but gave assurances that debate. the occupation was only temporary and for military purposes only.

Want German Ship Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .-- German Consul Baron von Schack protested today to Rear Admiral Fond against the placing of an armed guard from the cruiser New Orleans on the German freighter Alexandria, awaiting clear-

ance from the port of San Francisco. It shall be unlawful for any tax to His objection proved ineffective and it was stated the ship would not be gon City, unless an estimate shall have cleared until the crew had been examined and it was made clear there were no fighting men included, for tion for the ensuing year. The esti- transfer to a German war vessel at Sea.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 1,-The subof committee of the senate finance committee agreed today to substitute a horse-power tax on automobiles for the proposed tax on gasoline.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 1 .- The Boyajohn-Arn old company of Portland has started

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Speaking Oregon City, at the time such levy will before the senate election committee Estimates of the amount to today, Representative Palmer charged that the Pennsylvania Protective union

which by law levies are authorized to the reelection of Senator Penrose. He be made to permit publication as here- produced letters showing the union

had been organized to promote Penrose's candidacy.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oct. 3 .- Three ersons are known to have met death.

ously injured by the explosion today of a powder magazine at the plant of nated in said notice, and any taxpayer gence, and John Andre, manager of was tried upon the same charge, was livestock and tools used in earning a er single taxers in the doubtful experiacquitted.

a barrel on bier, which would yield, at ington, are getting into shape. 50 cents over the normal tax, an add ed revenue of: \$22,500,000 annually The further additon of 25 cents a bar-

rel by the senate Democrats would yield another \$16,000,000. With the 5 per cent discount for prompt payment figured, the least to be derived from beer would be approximately \$46,000.

The proposed tax of 5 cents a gallon on rectified spirits, treasury experts estimate, would yield \$5,000,000. Thus the total to be derived from liquors would be more than half the anticipated treasury deficit caused by the European war.

When the caucus convened, the first mendment offered was by Senator Willams to increase the levy on beer o \$1.75 a barrel. Senator Hollis of New Hampshire moved as a substiute that the tax be made \$2 a barrel. This was voted down ofter prolonged

Prussians Lose 90,000 Men.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A record of 90, 000 Prussians alone killed, wounded and missing, is shown in the first 35 asualty lists thus far made public in Berlin, according to a news dispatch afternoon

Prussian officers to the number of 1000 have been killed, and 2000 wound- bers are 336 and 337. ed.

The wounded were known to include Prince Franz, the king of Bavaria's

third son, who is in a Munich hospital take "the other German states' losses

into account.

Japanese Lose 2500 Men.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 .- Twenty-five undred Japanese were reported here today to have been killed and wounded in dislodging the Germans from their line of Kiao Chau defenses. This version was from Pekin sources. The Japanese story was that losses were very light. The Germans, fighting

ons were injured, mostly women delegates to the grand chapter of the Eastern Star convention here this afternoon, when a temporary stand on which 500 were grouped for a photograph, collapsed.

and chest crushed, Charles Custer, aged 32, was found early today in Hollenbeck park by a policeman. Custer

known single taxers, and are steps in a

scheme to bring about a single tax on land. tempt to extort money from Oslin M. dollar tax exemption designate this taxes down to the lowest possible sum, Jackson. Detective E. Kirkwood, who measure as an exemption on homes. rather than follow Mr. U'Ren and oth-

ROME, Oct. 7 .- Having entered Hun THE HAGUE, Oct. 7.-News of the inding of another German destroyer in passes, two Russian columns from Gathe North sea, either by a mine or a licia were reported today converging torpedo, reached here today. Where on the towns of Huszt and Hossunezzo the disaster occurred was not known, and a Servian force from Semila was One of the kalser's cruisers, it was understood to be marching to join stated, saved the destroyer's crew, them

Graduated Extra-Tax Bill

Constitutional amendment initiated by H. D. Wagnon, 603 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon; G. M. Orton, 82 1-2 Front street, Portland, Oregon; H. A. Rice, 442 Third street, Portland, Oregon; C. S. Goldberg, 1026 E. Ninth St. N., Portland, Oregon, F. E. Coulter, room 300 Labbe Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Specific personal graduated extra-tax amendment of Article 1X. Oregon constitution .- Purpose places extra tax on owners of realty, assessed value over \$25,000, to-wit: On each \$100 over \$25,000 and under \$50,000, 50c; over \$50,000 and below \$75,000, \$1.00; over \$75,000 and below \$100. 000, \$2.00; over \$100,000, \$3.00; said personal tax not exempting the realty from regular taxes; application of funds so raised to-First, county's share received here from Copenhagen this state revenues; second, county general school and library fund; third, county road and bridge fund, fourth, other expenses of the county. The ballot num-

Affirmative Argument.

Affirmative Argument. This is a bill to put the burden of only in the sense that it exempts a Except in Franz's case these figures taxes on those who are most able to dwelling-house as personal property. related to Prussians alone, and did not pay them; a measure which will en- The land upon which such a dwellingable the working man to own and house stands is not exempted from taxmaintain a home of his own. This is ation at all under the measure. Indeed, all the time.

a bill for the poor man first, last and the tax on the land upon which the home stands would be increased. This The proposed graduated extra is so because the fifteen hundred dob

amendment will not leave all the bur-den of taxes on the rich nor will it as provided by the measure, would a take all the responsibility from the lease about \$150,000,000 of property shoulders of the poor and moderately now upon the tax rolls, from taxation well-to-do. Those owning property as resulting in an increased levy on all sessed at less than \$25,000 will pay land. This is caused by the fact that a taxes but they will not pay as high a given amount of revenue must be de rate as the men owning \$50,000 or rived to defray the expenses of public rate as the men owning \$50,000 from fortified positions, did not, it was understood, suffer heavily. inst for the state to levy the same taxes on every individual. The rich increased, so that while a home owner, man is much more able to pay his or a farmer, would find his dwelling-share toward the support of the state house, livestock and tools and certain than the laboring man and he should other personal property exempted up be charged in proportion to his riches. to \$1,500.00, he would also find his land The present tax laws are as absurd as subject to a higher tax levy. The in the store in which you would pay as creased tax on land would probably much a pound for flour as you would fall heavier on the farmer than on any for spices and extracts. Taxes should other class, for there are more holdings be levied in the just proportion of the in number of the above mentioned per wealth of the man who pays them. sonal property up to the value of \$1. 500,00 in cities and towns than in the

country; while in the country the rela-The fifteen hundred dollar tax ex-emption and graduated sur-tax amend. erty is greater. The result is that an tive value of the land to personal propincreased tax on land is an increase of taxation on the farmer.

In conclusion, it is suggested that the best solution of the tax problem from The advocates of the fifteen hundred is to keep the amount raised living. The measure, however, is an ment of single tax on land.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 .- Fifty per-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- His skull

said he had been robbed and beaten by three men.

Negative Argument. ments are measures proposed by well-

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 1 .- The jury as returned a verdict of guilty against Ernest Dennison, charged with an at-