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REGON IS UNDER STATEWIDE PROHIBITION and, judg ing from reports of all sections of the state, the Cascades have not sunk into valleys, the coast line has not been hit by a tidal wave or Portland has not dried up from the great draught. Of course, the state has been under statewide prohibition only three days and one of these days. Sun day, would have been dry despite the prohibition law. Perhaps it is too early to judge the effects of the move, but every indication shows that it will be beneficial.

Reports from Portland Monday are to the effect that drunkeness has decreased, even in the three days, and the police of that city forecast a quiet year in their business. The Multnomah county district attorney's office also predicts that there will be a decrease in crime.

And so it is through the entire state. Crime will decrease and with it will go much of the poverty in the larger towns, which is directly traceable to liquor. We, here in Oregon City, have had plenty of opportunity to see

Incidently, we see some of the choicest arguments of the wets go up in rmoke. Before the election they declared through the pages of a certain class of newspapers and large signs and cards hung on every saloon window that the best business locations would be empty if prohibition came.

But, we find, now that prohibition is actually here, that the best locations in the business districts left by the saloons are being grabbed up by other lines of business. Some of the saloonmen, themselves, will continue to operate a soft drink place, in this way disproving some of their own arguments that soft drink place, in this way disproving some of their own arguments that the Enterprise)—Prince De Leon may be that we might have to carry our trom one source and to be the official have died from despair in his quest own mail if roads could not be repair ritualistic program of some authority hear these saloon men declare that they are glad to get out of the business. after the funtain of perpetual youth. ed soon. Since which time the same and all run about as follows: "Cap-They actually welcome prohibition. "I have been trying to get out of this Uncounted inventors have 'passed party has walked and carried his pack ital is afraid to come to a state that is They actually welcome prohibition. "I have been trying to get out of this uncounted in the business for the last 20 years," one Portland saloonman is reported as saying mechanics was by them perfected. But highways leading in and out of Oregon lation is propogated and tried out; in a Portland paper, "and now the law has put me out of business. I am that other age long search for the City are kept in a condition farily capital is afraid of a state that is every glad to get out of a saloon, and so is my wife and daughters. They have "honest lawyer" seems now to have passable; but the roads connecting other year giving many thousand votes been trying to pry me loose for years, but I stuck until January 1, 1916."

The state of Oregon will profit as the result of prohibition. Merchant, sues her wealthy lawyer husband for highways ought to have pride enough farmer, professional man, laborer—all these will be better off as the result. divorce on the ground he commanded to turn out and do some repairs if "it may be possible that the world farmer, professional man, laborer—all these will be better off as the result.

It may take several months to adjust business following the closing of saloons, to him. That to kiss her would change to him. That to kiss her would change them. If not we may have to carry our fection' without agitation and experi-

DLIND, INDEED, is the boy, or girl, or man, or woman who, in this perhaps, unfits me to properly analyse age of progress of moving pictures, does not know the graceful curves the situation; so if my observations of a woman's ankle or the sickening details of the so-called modern vironment forcing the viewpoint. problems. Even if the youth of 1916 does not attend the 10-cent theatre, there are the metropolitan papers that daily show their thousands of readers sicures of nude men and women and attract with suggestive declarations in handed justice according to the "cold next county commissionery. I behold type.

type.

Last week Portland papers circulated in Oregon City, had a picture of under the influence of the divine pastree as county and a picture of under the influence of the divine pastree as county acted in the state that render the inunusual indecency. A picture of a woman's leg, naked from the toe to the sion (and pity is akin to love), the waist. The other leg was mysteriously draped behind a flimsey curtain, central thought and impulse is crea-It was a picture designed to attract every person who glanced through the paper, and it did. Thousands crowded into that theatre, filled it to capacity at law" whose ultimate is destruction every performance, made money for the proprietor.

This week brings more pictures of the same class to Portland movie theatres and more advertisements of the same degrading level to Portland giveness or love had no place in his

Proprietors of these theatres find it profitable to capitalize this morbid pelled all influences interferring with trait of the public. The manager who bars such films from his screen, finds was truly consistent. An honest law. WEST LINN COUNCIL MEETS AND made the following remarks: his place deserted, while across the street, where the latest sensation is on dis-yer. To him justice was not only blind play, the crowd extends out on the sidewalk. Sooner or later, he, too, is which mortals have. He would be just forced to display these disguesting pictures, if he is to continue in business, tice personified. pay his rent and salaries.

Why can not the moving picture producer find some other theme than our personal affairs. The sternest smut? Why cannot be produce pictures that have some other attraction than judges have been moved to tears. The smut? Why cannot he produce pictures that have some other attraction than the well-shaped leg of a movie actress? Why should he continue to force out upon the public films that attract only because of lewdness, when there are themes galore that are both decent and attractive?

Take the minimum wage law. A continue to force of the money here in California I met their booty. Strong hearted rent lords will at times balt at eviction. Greedy of the cantendary of the strength of the money here. In California I met their money

It is to the ultimate advantage of the moving picture industry to stop this display of questionable pictures and as soon as possible. The continued this display of questionable pictures and as soon as possible. The continued tend time. Money lenders unnumber tend time. Money lenders unnumber to the first session of the year.

| Continued to the moving picture industry to stop that at eviction. Greedy shylocks will at times halt at eviction. Greedy shylocks will at times and time that one said to me in effect that Oreal shylocks will at times and time the first session of the year. The continued this display of questionable pictures and as soon as possible. The continued this display of questionable pictures and as soon as possible. The continued the first session of the year. production of pictures of the class of some that have been shown in Portland ed have in countless instances been in the last month can only result in the disgust of the general public.

THER SECTIONS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY could follow with advantage the course taken by the taxpayers of the eastern ing in loss of energy by duplication \$170.51 in its road fund, was read. part in forming an organization, the purpose of which is to promote that much of our industrial affairs are interest in public affairs, unite the voters on county and state issues and secure near is conducted by an agent who better representation in county and state bodies. Although at first glance the tells us he can't help it: "it's the orpurpose of such an organization may seem narrow, the organization will not ders from the company" and so the be confined if properly conducted. In fact, it should broaden the views of our social injustices flourish. In-

There is a woeful ignorance among men and women of the county re. I will not particularize. garding state and county affairs. The taxpayers committee of 15, which checked over the county budget before the annual budget meeting, showed That lawmakers are blind, I do not that representative citizens often did not know the first principles of county deny. Many of them "know not what management. A taxpayers' league will do much to clear up this ignorance and voters will be prompted to take proper interest in county affairs.

At the quarterly meetings matters of county business and community development will be discussed. Road matters, tax revenues and expenditures, the general welfare of east Clackamas county and the unity of the tax-choice of blindness for justice. Juspayers of east Clackamas-these are the purposes of the organization,

### 1881-1916

The growth of a solid, steady reputation cannot be pushed or hurried. The commercial trademarks which have become household expressions were not thrust upon the nation by a "whirlwind campaign" of advertising, but by the constant repetition year by year of claims which were made good to the letter. To win permanent, inseparable friends takes time and testing; it is so with a bank just as with any other business.

QOur friends have made us what we are; we believe we have had a hand in making them, too. To retain the old by continued fidelity and devotion, and thus attract the new, is our constant aim.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

It Molalla, Stafford and Wilsonville, Milwaukie and Canby, each town with its surrounding territory, had a taxpayers' league with aims like the East Clackamas Taxpayers' league, Clackamas county would be better off, its standard of citizenship raised, and the problems of county management better understood.

HE OUTLINE OF THE McADOO SHIPPING BILL places his friend and apologist. Stuart G. Giboney, in a somewhat embarrassing position. Only six weeks ago Mr. Giboney was explaining in LETTER WRITTEN TO ENTERa public letter that his friend McAdoo had abandoned the original shipping bill idea, that he was touring the west, not as advance agent of government monopoly of deep sea transportation but as a propagandist of preparedoess and an apostle of naval auxiliaries.

Now comes Mr. McAdoo with his "new" shipping bill, which would ause the government to purchase or build a merchant murine fleet and-as state greater good than it does injury? the government faces an \$80,000,000 deficit-to sell bonds to the amount of Does it actually keep out capital, re-\$50,000,000 to procure the funds with which to embark on this venture-

Fortunately for the country and for the Democratic party, this scheme, state grange, believes that the Oregon even with the enthusiastic backing of Mr. McAdoo's distinguished (ather-in-system is a success, so when he law, enjoys little prospect of success. It is unlikely that the Republican of the state was against our much adsenators will again seek to defeat it by a filibuster, but in the Democratic vertised brand of government, he ouse it seems likely to encounter serious and determined opposition.

The Democratic leader, Claud Kitchin, is energetically opposed to the shipping bill and so are the Tammany Democrats, while some who might jury to the state than the system. favor the legislation under normal conditions will oppose it now because of the grave financial condition in which the government finds itself.

Three Democratic congressmen from Indiana deem discretion the better part of valor and will not be candidates for re-election. They think it better to go while the going is good.

MAPLE LANE, Dec. 31.- (Editor of riers complained at the roads and hinthis whole viewpoint in life.

arrounded by commonplace affairs servants. are wrong the fault lies with my en- proposes Theissen for Commissioner.

To me, it seems that this lawyer's tion, how could be sit in judgment and pronounce a decree "according to death. As a student of law, relying upon the ipse dixit of statutes; kind ness, mercy, human compassion, for legal curriculum. Consequently he re-

We frail humans seldom will be as generous, even though they lost. But -law, that rapacious monster, knows no human attribute. Its philosophy is destruction, its last sylable is death! It is for that reason as well as a sav-

of an impersonal nature. The busiblame is shifted. Under this plea all stances can be cited by any reader, so

That the law (speaking in the usual sense) is unfeeling, I do not dispute. they do." That justice is blind, I contradict flatly. This legal jugglery which is poetically labeled justice in a sort of sealing of the livery of heaven to pay homage to hell. No sane person will swbmit to the chance tice must have an all seeing eye. Blindness is the deed of darkness, because they are evil. "Blind leaders of the blind" is very filling description of this legal destruction of justice. All is confusion, the outside is whitened but the inside is full of corruption and dead men's bones, and excesses.

Only recently a couple of judges and nerk of court in Portland were guilty of swiping the money in their care, if reports are to be believed. Men who make a specialty of administering law violating the law. They will no doubt escape the legal consequences of their acts: it is not contended they should

suffer them. The law is at fault. For a concrete Illustration of law glance at the havoc in Europe, all the result of law. Instead attempting an end, kings, kaisers, czars, presidents and parliaments are make more laws for promoting the destruction. This sable mantled monster must be banished and then we can have an ero when "the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled. In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

JOHN F. STARK.

Concerning Roads.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 31 .- (Edltor of the Enterprise)-The question of roads will continue to bob up until roads come. More than 20 years ago the question was agitated since which time enough has been destroyed in worn out wagons, harness patience and ruined stock to have built better oads than we now have. People

couldn't believe it then, they are too county but other roads are almost impunissia lyfer.

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATE.

MILWAUKIE, Ore., R. F. D. No. L unbitions were to become a just and (Editor of the Enterprise) - I wish to ambitions were to become a just and (Editor of the Enterprise)—I wish to go unchallenged lest, because of con-united that the according to the "cold as statement in regard to our stant repetition, they be accepted as law," Were he ever to feel the thrill lieve Henry Theissen would give the

H. LONGCOY.

# MAYOR LEWTHWAITE

ORGANIZES - COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ARE NAMED.

The recommendation that West Linn

except N. C. Michels, who is ill not considered very inviting." Charles Shields was elected president

The following committees were named: Finance, Hammerlee, Leighton and Clark; health and police, Humwater, Clark, Leighton and Hammerlee, and streets and public property, Shields, Humphrys and Michels.

business like way the new system was completed and the thoroughness of the

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rard, \$137)

In paper will be incre is at least one is steene has been stages, and that is reb. Cure is the only mean to the medical constitutional treation from the blood of the system, the treation of the dispersion of the patient strength by futlon and assisting ork. The proprietors ng its work. The proprietors in faith in its curative pow-offer One Hundred Dollars that it falls to cure. Send ers that they was that it falls to con-for any case that it falls to con-for list of testimonials.

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## C.E.SPENCE OREGON SYSTEM IS FAILURE

PRIS BY STATE GRANGE MAS-TER IS ANSWERED.

tard development, hold back progress? Charles E. Spence, master of the

wrote a letter to the Enterprise in which he declared that the press of Oregon was responsible for more in-

Elbert Hede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinal, believes differently from Mr. Spence and replies to the latter's remarks. Mr. Bede says:

C. E. Spence, whom we take to be the same Spence who associated himsett several times with odorous U'Ren in the preparation of freak legislation. has the following to say in a recent issue of the Oregon City Enterprise:

The Oregon State Press association slow to learn it now. We are getting is giving the state a deal of publicity some pretty good roads in Clackamas which undoubtedly does more to drive away capital than do the so-called ex serim-ntal laws so strenuously con A few days ago the rural mail car-demned by that organization. The been ended, if we are to believe a rethese thoroughfaces are some of them to experimental tax laws; capital can cent press report. A New York wife almost impassable. People along such accure better protection and safer in-

mail ourselves; for the government mentation and it may be true that the Living all my life in the uncut and does not require impossibilities of its advertisement given the state by the publication of such statements as quoted above will have good effect and are made in good faith, but when they are harped upon by those who have in the past opposed all progressive legislation, they should not be permitted to

restment of capital more unsafe than in other states."

The question which Mr. Spence uses Is from an address delivered at Oregon City two years ago by the editor of The Sentinel and was not referred to n any way in the resolution recently adopted by the Oregon State Editorial seciation.

At the recent meeting of the editor ial association the governor of Oregon

"I am absolutely opposed to prostrating ourselves in any way in inducing investors to come here, and I am and always shall be against anything even privileges, but on the other hand I do to states that offer legitimate protect spend a certain part of its road fund believe that today it is absolutely imtation of offering real inducements by fears, but which haven't happened, change in favor of better industrial and present at the first session of the year, ment of capital was concerned, was trarily fixed by law, to compete with

of the council and Treasurer Clancy's annual report, which showed the town Governor Withycombe that the editors ideal where the cost of production is had \$3169.06 in its general fund and endorsed, and it was very emphatically so much cheaper that the outsider can stated that the object of the resolution undersell the Oregon manufacturer in stay in existence and if there are no was to combat the unpleasant reputa- his own territory. This would be an tion Oregon has gained as to its treat ideal law if applied to all states in the industries will enter this field. ment of capital. Only one voice was union, thus giving other states no ad. The recent expression of Governor raised against the resolution and that vantage over Oregon. was only because of fear that the res | Take the law that prohibits women | en a square deal, was a most courageclution might be misunderstood. None from working after 6 p. m. A woman ous utterance from a public man at a of the editors who voted for the reso may be willing and anxious to earn a time when politicians are inclined to Mayor Lewthwaite had words of lution are offering any apologies. They little overtime and would be in no way treat employers as persons that need Mayor Lewthwaite had words of as much as gave notice that the days injured, the employer may need to watching, and the West Linn water board for the and that those laws that are keeping. and that those laws that are keeping the law prohibits. If a girl didn't the test in the proposed central Oregon capital out of the state are going to start to work until 5 o'clock, the law railroads that Mr. Strahorn seeks to have their poison fangs removed and would not allow her to work over one finance. Whether they will show color their teeth extracted.

ing to capital.

subject, we will name only a few.

First and foremost comes the initia-

ageous statement to make concerning it discourages anyone from borrowing. There is some talk of a large smelter a law adopted for the express purpose money to build up industry. of putting the power of government into the hands of the people and to over- lar (which does not include federal and Oswego bid fair to go under way come graft and corruption, but we be tax), is another paternal way we have and become producers during the comlieve we are perfectly able to defend of inviting capital here. our position, and we will proceed to We might get more people into the In spite of business revivals that

endum were not adopted in their pure press of Oregon does not believe in slow bells during the presidential elecforms. Intended originally merely as this underhanded business. Those tion year. clubs over the law-making bodies, in gotten here under false pretenses will The European war will keep down Oregon the initiative is a method of hurt us more than had we never gotgeneral legislation and the ease with ten them. which the referendum may be invoked Besides, the only way to cure evils French war loan (still \$200,000,000 put Oregon for several years in the po is through publicity that will create shy) has a depressing influence on the sition of being opposed to higher edu an irresistible demand for their repeal. fiscal atmosphere.

Surely capital is not attracted to a publicity, state that poses as opposed to educa- The Sentinel wishes to make it emtion. The stench of the university ap phatic that it believes many of these

quired to sign the petitions to place a As Mr. Spence quoted from an ad-valley,

or tess of those signing petitions know plain more fully our position: what the effect of the measure would

by very rapid strides.

ing condition for capital?

ures have not had the time to study 'Why, why, my boy, hens come from them, and, even if they had, would not eggs, 'Well, dad,' the boy asked, ernment a success? Does it do the have understood what their probable 'who started the game anyway?' results would be. Voting became mere guess work- and quess work is danger, has led so rapidly to another and back tion. We'll venture the prediction guess where it is going to end. that we could pick five measures from

> tax), proportional, graduated or pro-serious than the ills that were cured. gressive taxation (whatever that may tive to capital.) sur-lax amendment tions, and the press should have due manner), universal eight-hour day and to perform that duty amendment (would have created absostate where industry is discouraged bearable for a like reason and a premium is paid upon shiftless. ness), smendment to take over the that have become law since this exchanne's of rivers (surely capital perimental reform movement started would appreciate investing in indus. may be necessary to our welfare and tries along river banks and be placed prosperity, but if study of the situaat the mercy of those who would con- tion leads me to believe that because ffscate property.)

> A free-for-all initiative made it possible for a fraction of one per cent of trial, agricultural and business develthe voters of the state, with the aid opment, I would consider myself a of others who signed petitions merely hypocrite did I hesitate to attempt to because asked to do so, to put these drastic, dangerous, confiscating, freak, experimental measures on the ballot. the electors who yoted upon them did an industry, probably the largest of by guess and by gum

able votes.

where such measures can get upon the any means. ballot and get thousands of votes, some day some of them may become laws.

last election. They are going to keep legitimate enterprise,

it from happening at any other elec-Through the many thousand votes one it now discribys. given every year to single tax and other freak tax laws. Oregon has got the reputation of being a strong single tax

That is another attractive invitation to capital!

The proposed laws we have men tioned have put capital and industry approaching the extension of special on the defensive. Capital prefers to go

industries in the states where condi-It was this sentiment expressed by tions of labor are theoretically less

hour that day. She couldn't be em- remains to be seen. Such notice on the part of the edi-ployed to work after 6 o'clock under tors, the greatest force for good in any circumstances. Certain excep- chamber of commerce is going to bear the state, will surely prove encourage tions are made but Cottage Grove bus- fruit if it is kept up on present plans iness houses were up against it when and broadened to include the whole Mr. Spence asks the editors to speci- it came to keeping stores open Christ- state. fy the laws that are hurting the state. mas week. Capital must be just ach-Not having the time to go through the ing to come to a state where it has three big volumes of Lord's Oregon little to say about running its own busilaws, and not being willing to devote ness and where a commission has powour entire paper to a discussion of this er to throw other barbed wire entanglements about it.

Let's not forget our mortage tax law, tive, which, in the form in which it Money owned outside the state and inwas adopted in Oregon, with its un vested here doesn't pay this tax, so dwindle, while the loganberry induslimited and unguarded power, is the why should we expect it to come here, try may expand. No one can tell what most dangerous-not because of what This mortgage tax law has a still will be the real outcome of this change

it is within itself but because of what more baneful effect. The man who in some of the states productive indusborrows the money pays the tax, which tries. Lumber is our only bounding That may seem to Mr. Spence a cour- results in an interest rate so high that asset.

state right at present if we didn't have long been promised, the develop-In Oregon the initiative and refer make these things so public, but the ment of Oregon will proceed under

The press of the state is giving that

our nostrils, but, thanks to the newspa- benefit if national laws, and none pers and others of high ideals, the would do great harm. It is only bestate now ranks high in its support of cause they place industry in Oregon cisco bay and Puget Sound. Oregon at such a disadvantage with the in-The initiative was to give rule by the dustries of other states that they have majority. How does it work out? been made the object of such bitter Only five per cent of the voters are re- attack by the editors of the state.

measure on the ballot. Under the pe dress delivered by the editor of The tition-hawking method that this de-Bentinel, we wish to quote further veloped, probably about five per cent from the same address, in order to ex-

"I am not afraid to try a thing mere be that they were asking to have ly because no one else has tried it. I placed on the ballot. So about a quar am not afraid of experimental legislaer of one per cent of the voters knew tion merely because it is experimental what they were placing on the ballot. -but I do try to learn by experience, That's not getting popular government and my experience teaches me that this experimental reform movement is With this small numbers of voters getting much like the story of the litable to place measures on the ballot, the boy who wanted to know where the number and character of measures eggs came from. Why, my boy, his submitted has been appalling. Those dad replied, 'eggs come from hens. asked to enact or reject those meas. Well, then, where do hens come from?"

"In this reform movement one thing our when deastic laws affecting indus again that pretty soon no one will try and capital are up for considera know where it started or be able to

"Whatever may be your and my in the most recent 'nitiative ballot and dividual opinions regarding their unthat not ten per cent of the e'ectors' derlying principles, however stubborn who voted upon these measures could by we might oppose a return to former give an intelligible opinion of what conditions, we are compelled to admit their effect would be, Is that an invit that everyone of these reforms has 'led to something we didn't anticipate; Look at the recent buflot. Take the everyone has brought its own prob-\$1500 tax exemption (concealed single lems, some of the latter being more

"These reforms have come about be), two tax amendments to allow tax- largely through the protest of the ation of incomes (particularly attract press against correct political condi-(evidently women not included), a tax credit therefore, but my point is this: on all land not public property (would if the press takes credit for bringing include churches, etc.), amendment for these reforms to pass, it must at the proportional representation (a freek same time assume a responsibility for of the freaks), amendment to revoke the new problems created by them and franchises of Fortland Gas & Coke it is the duty of the press to see that Co. (surely capital would like to come mistakes are corrected and abuses to a state where charters once granted overcome. I call upon the press of may be revoked in this high-handed Oregon to assume that responsibility

"If the press had been quicker to lute chaos in all industry), special tax act before, conditions would never for employment of unemployed (sure have become as unbearable as there ly capital is auxious to come" to a were. Let them not again become un-

"I believe that some of the measures of certain of our laws our old state is lagging behind its neighbors in induscorrect the evil:

1f Mr. Spence is not yet convinced that the editors are right in their po-And then the largest proportion of sitios, The Sentinel is ready to name its kind in the state, one that has had And everyone of these measures, a large part in the development of several of which might have created agricultural Oregon, that is ready to chaos, got many thousands of favor. Quit simply because of the fool and freakish laws with which it is hedged Capital is suspicious that, in a state about—and this isn't the only one by

Better get on the band wagon with the gavernor and the editors, Mr. The editors of the state have served Spence, and help spread the good notice that such a thing can never hap, news that, while we have absolutely no special privileges to offer to capital. They kept it from happening at the yet we guarantee it full protection in

> It won't take long to give Oregon a different sind of regulation than the

### Industrial Outlook for 1916 in Oregon

(From Pacific Coast Manufacturer.) In Oregon there has been a decided

The last legislature started a move-Take the minimum wage law. A ment for tax-reduction and ceased put-The tax commission and public util-

ity commission adopted conservative policies of encouraging capital already Conservative administration of labor laws has also helped some industries to

new displays of arbitrary power new Withycombe, that capital must be giv-

The constructive work of the new

Owing to the experiment of prohibiting manufacture of beer, yet allowing it to be shipped into the state, and the litigation bound to ensue, constructive energy will be largely absorbed in fighting.

The hop industry will be inclined to

coming to Portland. It may go to Spo-Taxing banks at 100 cents on the dol- kane. The cement plants at Gold Hill ing year.

ping. The failure to float the English-

Oregon is the most remote from eastern financial movements and industrial revivals. The transcontinentpropriation referendum is not out of so-called freak laws would be of great al lines to the north and south of Oregon will continue to build up the population of southern California, aSn Franwill advance slowly in population.

> Lakeview-Nitrate deposits 25 per cent pure discovered in Goose Lake