

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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## GOVERNORSHIP CONTEST

Obviously the governorship campaign is simmering down to a contest between Withycombe and Olcott. Simpson is making a gallant fight but his support, says the Oregon Voter, is limited to those who know him and in addition are indifferent to whether Olcott of Withycombe is nominated. He has a host of admiring friends, who have every confidence in his ability and believe him to be of real big caliber, but who regard it as of importance to defeat Olcott and who hence cannot see their way clear to support Simpson. They are giving their support to Withycombe.

Moser's candidacy looked formidable for a while, when the grange-labor-Non-Partisan league group of radicals were applauding his denunciation of Simon Benson and the state highway commission, but apparently no part of this group has any real confidence in Moser and his support has dwindled to almost nothing. He and Dr. Anderson, the prohibition candidate, are now cutting very little figure. The grange-labor-Non-Partisan league element in the republican party lining up for Olcott with the belief that he will give attentive and sympathetic hearing to their suggestions.

The way some of the leading Simpson supporters feel is indicated by the following sufficient editorial in the Marshfield Record:

"Here on Coos Bay the vote for governor is certain to go to L. J. Simpson, home loyalty makes that a foregone conclusion. However, if there should be anyone who hesitates about voting for Mr. Simpson, let him remember Governor Withycombe has made one of the best war governors in the United States and vote for him. All the way through Governor Withycombe has been American. He never faltered when put to a test. He has made good but, as said before, Coos Bay loyalty is strong for L. J. Simpson and most people will, naturally enough, vote for him. However, don't throw your vote away on Olcott. If you don't vote for Simpson, don't vote against the governor who has made good."

## STYLES IN THE SPY BUSINESS

Some of our complacent people have come to feel rather satisfied about the situation on the German spy menace. Not many munition plants have been blown up lately. There has not been such an epidemic of incendiary fires. It looked as if the plotters had been rounded up by our vigilant secret service, and as if the arrogant German hopes of holding up our war activity are once more beaten.

We were too sure. It is simply that a new style of spying has been evolved, and one far more dangerous. Apparently the potato warehouse burners and bomb plotters have been called in. There is a bigger game for them to play.

The up to the minute style of spying is to work your way into a war work factory, and create defects in the product. So now we hear that the airplanes were delayed two months by spies who cut out sections of steel and substituted lead, so that the frames of the planes would collapse under strain. Also gas masks are said to have been defective for similar causes.

All those forms of "Kultur" will but make the American people one degree madder, and more determined to put their foot on Kaiser's neck. It was noted about simultaneously with these reports that a number of pro-Germans had been tarred and feathered and ducked in canals, etc. That is refreshing, but merely incidental.

It is time to get these spies. And also to do something more than treat them as honored guests in internment camps.

Furthermore the war work plants should be raked with a fine tooth comb to get disloyal people out. We can't trust them a moment. We must be sure of all our war workers. We have been too slow. We, the Americans who pride ourselves on our alertness, have been strangely fooled by the supposedly phlegmatic German. It is time to get busy and come down on this thing as if we meant business.

## SCHOOLING FOR ALIENS

The disproportion existing between our educational facilities for children and those for aliens, tends more and more to impress thoughtful people. The principle of compulsory school education for children is practically universal in this country. The United States spent last year in its common schools for the education of its children, the vast sum of \$55,977,146. In addition, the colleges and technical schools received \$107,530,226.

Out of these sums but an insignificant fraction was spent for the education of aliens over school age. Most of that education is conducted in night schools. There are probably no statistics showing just what was spent for that purpose. By judging by the very limited extent to which such schools are conducted, not more than a very few millions could have been expended for instruction of aliens. And a large part of these schools and classes are provided by voluntary effort, not by taxation.

Yet there is in our country a vast mass of aliens who need education just as much as our children. We give it to all the children, because we believe that if they grow up ignorant, they can not perform intelligently the duties of citizens in a democracy. Yet great masses of aliens are permitted to take part in the duties of the community, without the slightest

attempt to overcome their ignorance or give them any training for citizenship.

If the native born needs to know how to read his ballot before voting, why not the alien who came in here after he had passed school age? Why does not the theory of compulsory education equally require compulsory education to some extent for the non-English speaking alien, whether he has passed beyond the present school age or not?

## HELP DAYLIGHT SAVING

In some places it is reported that the people are not merely setting their clocks ahead to comply with the Daylight saving idea, but are moving their customary hours ahead also. Boarding houses that used to serve breakfast at seven o'clock, are now giving it at eight. In so far as people do that, it will defeat the whole plan.

The purpose of the idea is of course to get people up in the morning an hour earlier, so that they can quit work an hour earlier, and have an extra hour in the evening. We must continue to work and sleep by the clock, even though it is set ahead.

The benefits of the plan should be apparent. The change should be particularly popular among all who enjoy sport. Now in the long days they can have a nine inning ball game after supper. All kinds of athletics ought to flourish as never before. The young men who used to hang around the streets of Oregon City after dark, can now have a decent length of time to get out and practice all kinds of games and exercises. After this type of fellows have seen what it means, they will never be willing to go back to the old hours of early darkness again.

It should also be a great boost to the garden work. Men who formerly had no spare time outside work hours, are now given a long evening that will be amply sufficient to take care of a small plot. And we will all see the difference when we get our bills for electricity, gas, or kerosene.

The whole thing depends upon unanimous co-operation. Stores, factories, churches, and entertainments, must stick by the clock on its new time. In a very short time people will forget about it, and wonder they didn't do it many years ago.

## MR. STANDISH AND ETHICS

Robert M. Standish, publisher of the Estacada News, tells of his conception of newspaper political ethics in last week's issue. "Bob" is frankness personified. He says:

"While it seems to be customary newspaper ethics and probably good business methods for county newspapers to accept and give paid publicity to political candidates, no matter whether the publication favors or is against the candidacy of the office seeker, the News cannot square it with its own conscience, and consequently last week refused paid advertising from a certain candidate, who in the last legislature aided in the defeat of the Cascade movement.

"The News or its publisher may be foolish, and probably many will agree with this statement, but we can't conscientiously fight for our community's rights and at the same time accept money, and sell our space for the election of a man whose record shows him to have been against the interests of this section.

"It may be customary to take a 'middle of the road' policy regarding all candidates before the primaries, thereby profiting by a few dollars advertising, but the News refuses to follow such a procedure and herewith wants it distinctly understood that it personally favors and is doing everything in its power for the election of R. N. Standish for U. S. Senator—Hon. James Withycombe for Governor—George C. Brownell for State Senator—H. C. Stephens, G. J. Taylor and Chris Schuebel for State Representatives. And we don't care who knows it."

## MORE ENGLISH, PLEASE

Entirely aside from the purely legal question whether papers published in the German language shall publish a translation of their comments in the same issue, it is apparent that as a matter of wise policy, the German-language press should adopt the English language as rapidly as possible. While there are no statistics on the subject, it is altogether probable that a very large proportion of the subscribers to German papers can read English, also. They read German more easily, no doubt, and many of them would find it burdensome at first to be compelled to read their news in English. But any man or woman who can read German and who can speak English, can learn to read English.

Whether compelled to print a translation in English or not, a German paper should do so to as large an extent as possible, in order to aid its readers in acquiring a knowledge of the language of this country. Every loyal American paper published in the German language should encourage its readers to study English. Such a paper could render its readers no more valuable service in return for the subscriptions than to give them each week a few columns of interesting reading matter printed in the language in most common use among their neighbors. Thus, gradually, the German language papers could transform themselves into English language papers, and without losing their constituency. They would render valuable service to their readers, to themselves, and to the country. And in the meantime, they would demonstrate their true loyalty.

## LIBERTY OF SPEECH

During the debate on the proposed amendments to the espionage act, providing for the punishment of persons guilty of seditious talking or writing, an unusual phase of the question of freedom of speech and of the press was presented. As everyone knows, the constitution provided that for anything said by a member of Congress in speech or debate in either house, he shall not be called in question in any other place. This gives a member immunity from prosecution either criminally or civilly for anything said on the floor. In answer to questions asked by other Senators, Senator Johnson, of California, declared that in his opinion members of that body will not stand upon the senatorial-privileges but will speak just as freely on the hustings as on the floor. Said he, "Not only ought we to preserve liberty of speech to members of the Congress of the United States, but liberty of speech is just as dear and just as sacred to those less fortunate beings who do not constitute a part of the Congress."

The California Senator thinks freedom of speech just as important outside the Senate as in it, but would hold every person accountable for the truthfulness and loyalty of his utterances.

## CREDIT TO COUNTY

The Oregon Voter, with no interest in the division fight in Clackamas county, and looking upon a man for what he is, has the following relative to the candidacy of Representative Stephens, of Estacada:

"Harold C. Stephens of Estacada, formerly of Umatilla County, is one of the live wire citizens of Clackamas County. He is a farmer and banker, a man of the soil and a man of affairs. He is one of the leading members of the last Legislature, quiet but forceful, a genuine constructive influence. He is a candidate for re-election as representative from Clackamas County. He was a credit to the county and to the state and it is to be hoped he will be re-elected."

The Washington Post, hitherto a staunch supporter of the administration, rebukes the attempt made through Mr. Wilson's "acid test" letter, to set up a loyalty test which is partisan by nature, in Congressional elections. It is worth noting that the Post's rebuke was later, by several days, than that administered by the voters of Wisconsin.

## GOVERNOR ATTENDS TO STATE BUSINESS AHEAD OF POLITICS

SALEM, Or., April 22.—Governor Withycombe said today that he would not make a personal campaign for the renomination, but would spend virtually all of his time between now and the election at his office.

"Under present conditions," said the governor, "I would not make a personal campaign even if I had time. I shall put in the time on state matters pertaining to war and on other state duties. My campaign will be a very inexpensive one. This is no time for large sums of money to be expended in campaigning, for all the money any person possibly can spare should be used to help the government win the war."

## WILLAMETTE VALLEY SOUTHERN OPERATES AT LOSS OF \$68,000

SALEM, Or., April 22.—The Willamette Valley Southern Railroad company operated at a loss of \$68,000.55 last year, according to the annual report which has been filed with the state public service commission. The ratio of the operating expense to the operating revenue is given as 103.995 per cent.

## PAPER COMPANY GETS PERMIT APPROVED TO RUN CHIPPING MILL

SALEM, Or., April 24.—Application of the Crown Willamette Paper company for a permit to appropriate 200 second feet of water from Youngs river near Astoria has been approved by State Engineer Lewis.

It is estimated that the development will cost \$150,000 and involves the construction of a dam 80 feet in height, short pipe line and power house.

In connection with this development, it is understood that the company will build a chipping mill to utilize portions of spruce timber which are not suitable for airplane stock. After the spruce timber is chipped it will be shipped to the company's paper mill at Oregon City for manufacture into paper.

## MOLALLA WOMAN CARRIES ROUTE TO AID FATHER

MOLALLA, Or., April 18.—Miss Mary Echerd, who is substituting on rural route No. 3 so that her father will be able to get his crop in, is planning to take the civil service examination to carry mail. Her brother John is carrying mail on route No. 1 during the absence of Raleigh Echerd, who is in the army. She also has a brother in the navy. Miss Echerd is a senior in the Molalla high school.

### I've Volunteered

Soldier in France Sends Poetry Home

Yes Uncle Sam I've volunteered... My life lies in your hand Long live the land where I was reared Its wish is my command No land-No Gold! No wealth at all Does it desire to gain We fight so justice will not fail, So Liberty may reign. Young men arise the time is here. Respond to freedom's call. It's silver chimes, how sweet and clear. Upon our land they fall. No man could calmly live to see A tyrant's flendish hand Liberty Snuff out the torch of Liberty In God's most favored land. Yes! Uncle Sam, I've volunteered; No tyrant's heel shall tread Upon the land where I was reared. I'll fight so help me God.

D. S. YOUNG,  
Somewhere in France.

Oh! Uncle Sam, just watch us ram The Kaiser in the throat. His beans we'll spill, His dreams we'll kill; We'll get his lousy goat. Through hail or rain, o'er hill or plain, It makes no diff to us. We're in to win, through thick or thin. We sure will get that cuss. His rule decline. Will soon decline. Yes! The time the tale will tell; And down below, he's doomed to go With his and his to hell. Though he is rank For such a crank, No torture is too strong. God speed the day When Bill will pay. His part for all this wrong.

D. S. YOUNG,  
Somewhere in France.

## CITY ARGUES FOR RIGHT TO SPEND ITS OWN ROAD MONEY

The writ of review brought by the city of Oregon City against the Clackamas County court, in the suit for the municipality's \$14,000 of road funds, was argued Tuesday before Circuit Judge Campbell by City Attorney Geo. L. Story and Grant B. Dimick. The county was represented by District Attorney Hedges. The matter was taken under advisement by the court, and the decision in the matter is to be given next Monday.

The city claims its right to spend its road money as it sees fit, in conflict with the county's stand that the funds are to be appropriated by the court for road purposes only. It was argued by the city's representatives, that the legislature would not effect a legislative charter, such as Oregon City has, which provides that the money shall be paid over to the city treasurer. The \$14,000 amounts to 70 per cent of the entire tax, which the law states is the sum to be apportioned the district.

City work has stopped pending a decision in the case. The case was brought as a friendly suit between city and county to see whether the 1917 statute should be applicable.

## WILL FATTEN STOCK ON VEGETABLES TO CONSERVE WHEAT

To save wheat and other grains for the allies, Clackamas county farmers will fatten their live stock this year on pumpkins, potatoes, squash and other vegetables. This was the plan outlined Tuesday at an enthusiastic meeting of the county Council of Defense, attended by representatives from each section of the county.

President Harvey Starkweather presided and County Agriculturalist R. W. Arens and others outlined plans for constructive work to be undertaken in all sections of the county. In addition to the livestock feed problem, the matter of drainage of thousands of acres of unused lowlands in the county, was touched upon, and the delegates were asked to urge all owners of such land to drain and tile it in an effort to make the unused acreage productive.

## DIMICK TALKS AT MERIDIAN

Grant B. Dimick addressed a large assembly at Meridian Saturday, his subject being Red Cross and War Saving Stamps. The school building was filled to capacity. Patriotic instrumental music was rendered.

## "23" For Gus Moser Jinks on Williams Morrow is Unlucky

It's "23" for Gus Moser, aspirant for gubernatorial honors. This famous hoodoo number will appear opposite the name of Mr. Moser at the coming primaries, if a preliminary scanning of the official score card made in Oregon City today is correct. Ralph Williams, too, well known republican war horse, who would be republican national committeeman, must stir himself to unusual activity if he would copy the desired plum, for he must offset the fatal "13" which will appear opposite his name all over the State of Oregon.

## CANBY EXCEEDS ITS QUOTA BY \$15,050; IS STILL WORKING

W. H. Bair, chairman of the Canby Third Liberty Loan district, reports to county headquarters that his district has gone over the top \$15,050 and still going. The quota for the district was \$33,600 and the district raised \$48,650, through the able supervision of Mr. Bair and his committee. Canby district is one of the richest and most prosperous sections of Clackamas county and responded nobly to the Third Liberty Loan call. The following subscriptions were received from the several Canby districts:

18, Wm. Beeson, Canby,.....	\$ 6200
20 A. D. Gribble, Aurora.....	4100
28 J. F. Yost, Aurora.....	4800
40 Solon Kinzer, Hubbard.....	2550
73 M. G. Long, Canby.....	2050
74 M. G. Smith, Aurora.....	1900
81 Jos. J. Larson, Canby.....	2450
86 W. H. Bair, Canby.....	16300
91 Philip Wiegand, Aurora.....	500
92 Mrs. J. J. Yoder, Molalla.....	2500
93 E. L. Moore, Aurora.....	1650
97 J. J. Wurtel, Barlow.....	5200
110 G. L. Winsler, Canby.....	750
118—Aug. Rothenberg, Aurora, 400	

The women's committee from the Canby district did very efficient work. Mrs. H. B. Evans was the chairman and she reported in \$2550 in sales through her committees.

The First National Bank of Oregon City reports the following bond sales for Monday:

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Bertha B. Davies, T. H. Davies.

The Bank of Oregon City, with bond sales totalling \$145,500, reported the following subscribers Monday:

P. H. Allen, L. Moser, Spencer Allen, Rudolf Mullenhoff, Arthur Anderson, Roy Newman, John Emmett Bellinger, J. Papech, Ladora Blanchard, W. D. Primm, Wilbert Brodie, Addie Rambo, Iva Cantrell, Harry Roach, E. P. Coulter, Robert Rutherford, Alex Schlerman, Thomas R. Klentfeller, A. V. Cooke, Schmidt Brothers, Louise F. Cooke, Herman Seibert, Will B. Donley, Fred D. Shank, Wm. Edwards, Lucina Shearer, J. C. Elliott, Myrtle Shearer, A. Fleming, Richard Myrtle, Katherine E. Fox, Wm. Staehely.

Hugh H. Fox, J. Stanich, Thomas Fox, Lawrence Strodeley, Maggie Frederick, M. Sumner, Chas. H. Gates, Walter Theob, Edith Gilkey, Henry Tschopp, Gladys Burr, Albert Trose, Guy Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Varley, Lloyd Graves, Irma Mary Vose, Victor Gustafson, H. C. Wade, Casper Helman, Edna Wolfhagen, A. C. Helmer, Emil Wiese, Henry Hillary, C. P. Wilson, Jno. M. Hollowell, Dudley Woodward.

Homer E. Hollowell, S. P. Huddle, P. A. Hunter, Sidney Irlah, Tru James, W. A. Knighton, Frank Krotsch, Louis Krotsch, Wm. Larson, Frank H. Maier, Rosa Miller, W. L. Moore, Fred Moser.

The Bank of Commerce reported the following subscribers Monday:

B. J. Staats, Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Mattilda Guenther, Hugh C. Mitchell, J. O. Staats, S. L. Casto, Edith Keck, McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutcher, Adolph Benson, Fred Lindan, Frank P. Wilson, James P. Tobin, R. B. Rinow, Geo. E. Sullivan, Geo. H. Lenox, John Webber, J. P. Simesco, Anton Nelson, Sattie M. Sullivan, A. A. Spangler, Harry Draper, Geo. F. Thompson, Mrs. T. J. Bunke.

## FARM LABOR BLANKS ARE RECEIVED HERE BY CLACKAMAS AGENT

The Federal government realizes that labor will be the limiting factor in the production of food this year and that food will go a great way toward winning the war. Several emergency acts have been passed. The Federal Labor Bureau is filling applications for farm labor every day. Up to date they have been able to fill about 75 per cent of the applications made for farm labor. So send a list of your wants to your county agent and he will probably be able to help you out. Another emergency bill has passed which will assure the harvesting of the crops. If it is very important and no other help can be obtained, soldiers can be furloughed and will help. The county agent has the necessary blanks to tell your troubles to him.

Interchange of labor will go a long way toward helping the labor problem in short periods such as haying, planting different crops, etc.

## SOCIALIST PARTY HAS ARRANGED FOR JUNE CONVENTION

The Socialists of Clackamas county have decided to hold a nominating convention in this city June 15, at which time nominations will be made for the various county and district officers. At a meeting held Saturday the Socialists passed resolutions declaring themselves as standing with the administration in its war program, but recommending that both wealth and labor be conscripted, wealth above \$100,000 to men of families and above \$25,000 to single men and labor from 18 to 70 years of age not engaged in productive enterprises.

SALEM, Or., April 22.—Keep public schools open 48 weeks in year as war measure, is the recommendation urged upon the schools of the country by federal officials.

## SEES NOTHING BUT RED WINE Wallace McCord Says French Live on Red Wine and Are 50 Years Behind the Times

Somewhere in France, March 19—18  
Dear Mother and Father:  
Well this is a nice day and thought it a fine time to drop you a few lines to let you know that all of the boys are well as myself, were fine and dandy, all getting fat, and have lots of pep.

Everything is going fine. We are sure accomplishing a lot of work, this job is a very large one, much larger than you might imagine. But we have the finest weather all the time and are making great headway. The climate is ideal to work in, for we get very little rain. We have had weather like you have in May since the New Year.

We have had very little sickness since we have been here, and is getting less as we get climated. Our M. Ds. are very careful with the sanitary conditions.

We eat good and have good hats to live in, plenty of clothes and blankets, so you see we are very comfortable.

We have gotten acquainted with most of the people in this neighborhood. We are trying to learn to talk, but it comes slow for we learn a few words, then do not have a chance to use them for a while and forget them again.

These people live very queer, they build houses, then build a barn and chicken house on to it. Their houses are built in groups. Their houses are made of stone and most of them are built for two or three families.

They cook in fire places, not many of them have stoves. Their fuel mostly is in the trimmings from grapes, which they cut and tie in bundles and stack up to dry.

Mostly all they raise is grapes for wine, which is the most of their diet. All you see is grapes for miles around.

## SOLDIER BOYS ARE ENTERTAINED Beaver Creek Gives Real Demonstration Of Western Hospitality

Western hospitality was exemplified to Eastern soldier boys stationed at Vancouver Sunday by Oregon City people. Mrs. William Griesentwaite, of Beaver Creek, had extended an invitation to a number of young men stationed at Vancouver Barracks, who had recently arrived from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, of this city, and Mrs. W. J. Wilson met the young men in this city, and took them by automobile to the Griesentwaite farm, where a chicken dinner was awaiting them. Everything that the market could afford was served Uncle Sam's boys, who thoroughly enjoyed the feast, and say that this was the best day they have spent since leaving their Eastern homes. They had no idea of the wonderful country here. Following the dinner they were taken over the country in automobiles, and later returning to the Gries-

watte home, spent the remainder of the afternoon in vocal and instrumental music, and games on the lawn.

The party came to Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes took the soldier boys to one of the local "movies." Before leaving this city for the barracks, they pronounced Sunday one of the most enjoyable they have ever spent.

Those accepting Mrs. Griesentwaite's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Oregon City; C. Toloney, of 410 Squadron, whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio; Roy M. Harris, 410 Squadron, home in Illinois; Lawrence G. Myers, 401 Squadron, of Washah, Indiana; Sergeant A. Wats, 410 Squadron, of Boston, Mass.; Lloyd Shern, 444th Squadron, of Hoff, Clackamas county; Mrs. Anna Spence, Beaver Creek; Mrs. T. J. Davies, of Carus; William Martin, Beaver Creek.

## LEVEAN MOEHNKE IS HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM IN ARMY

OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.—John Moehnke, of Wilsonville, received a letter from Major William S. Gilbert, chaplain of the 162nd United States Infantry, Third Oregon, on Friday which makes Mr. Moehnke somewhat proud of his son, Levean Moehnke, of Willamette, who is now with his regiment "Somewhere in France."

The letter is as follows:

In France, March 22, 1918

Mr. John Moehnke, Willamette, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Moehnke: I thought a word of appreciation of your son would perhaps do you good. He was just now here in my room, and we have had a friendly talk. He's a fine lad, and you may well be proud of him.

No doubt you know of his promotion to be assistant band leader. He has a fine spirit, and you need have no fear for him. I know you, like all fathers, are anxious and perhaps this line may help you to feel easy. HE IS ALL RIGHT.

Very truly,  
WILLIAM S. GILBERT

## GLADSTONE IS DEFEATED

The Gladstone school team, with one outsider, was defeated by the Clackamas town team Sunday 12 to 9. Batteries for Clackamas were Johnston and Urniker, and for Gladstone were Warren and King.

## WALTER A. DIMICK Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator

HE STANDS FOR:

- Legislation to stamp out disloyalty and I. W. W.'ism.
- For an anti-idlers act, and promises to introduce and cause to be passed a law putting every able bodied idler to work;
- For the ratification of amendments to our Federal Constitution for nationwide prohibition and equal suffrage;
- For a business-like expenditure of state money and securing for the taxpayer one hundred cents on every dollar expended in all public improvements;
- For a greater Oregon, with more prosperity and payrolls;
- For elimination of all possible Boards and Commissions;
- For anything that tends toward cleaner and better government;
- For an undivided Clackamas County.

HE DEFEATED in the 1913 session of the Legislature, a bill to turn over to land grabbers and speculators thousands of acres of swamp land in Lake County, at the expense of the common school fund.

HE DEFEATED in 1917, the division of Clackamas County, and kept the county undivided.

HE PREVENTED the prohibition bill in 1916, from being nullified by the liquor interests of the State.

HE HAS KILLED more pernicious legislation than any other man in Oregon.

A vote for Mr. Dimick, is a vote for good government and a vote against the division of Clackamas County.