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LORIMER TELLS **GRAPHIC STORY**

SENATOR SAYS PERFIDY OF BUSSE AND HOPKINS DE-

Statesman Explains Change of Vote By White-"We ex-Streetcar Conductors Stand Together," Says Witness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, in his testimony today before the Senate investigating committee was dramatic in the ex-treme. He told the story of his life, not quite in the same way he told it in his speech in the Senate and with many homely details.

Blacking boots at the age of ten, he supported a widowed mother and five brothers and sisters; then a cash boy, a laborer wheeling coal, a house pain ter, a streetcar conductor and a building contractor were the successive steps he detailed in his progress to present position as President of a National bank.

He traced his way in politics from Constable to a seat in the United States Senate.

The man under fire was the coolest man in the room while he told the story. His voice was unshaken extwo years dead. Then his eyes glistened and his words were a bit hoarse. The political sensation of the day's

testimony came when he declared that the faithlessness of ex-Mayor Busse, of Chicago and ex-Senator Albert J. Hopkins defeated ex-Governor Yates in the primary contest with Deneen, the present governor. He said Busse had promised to support Yates and pledged a campaign fund of 2,500, which he never paid, "After that I was convinced that

Hopkins had turned on his friends," Lorimer said, "and I treated him as I would treat any other man who tries to destroy my friends."

"Why did Charles A. White vote for you as Senator?" was one of the questions asked today. White is the ex-members of the Illi-

nois Legislature whose alleged confession of pribery, published in a Chicago newspaper, formed the foundation of the inquiry into Senator Lorimer's

"He came to me and volunteered his Senator Lorimer replied. "It was about ten days before my election tion. I didn't solicit his vote. He was a streetcar conductor and I had been

SENATOR BOURNE FILES DECLARATION

SALEM, Jan. 15.—Jonathan Bourne, Jr., United States Senator, filed his declaration of intention with Secretary Olcott today to become a candidate for re-election. He gave his slogan "The substitution of the general welfare for selfish interests in all governmental operations," In his platform he advocates the Oregon system of popular government; popular election of Senators; parcels post including rural delivery; Federal control of J. Bruce Evans at the Baptist church interstate commerce; exclusion of are growing in interest. The house coolie labor; liberal appropriations for was crowded Monday night and Sunrivers and harbors; free tolls for American shipping through the Panama Canal; liberal pensions for deserving veterans; fair share of irrigation tunds for Oregon; increased of interest of the shipper of the state of the shipper of the state of the shipper of the shipper of the shipper of the state of the shipper of the funds for Oregon; increased efficiency rather than false economy in governwith intelligent conservation; honest government, service and business.

PUPILS WIN LAURELS AT BORING MEETING

A largely attended parent-teacher meeting was held at Boring with Su-perintendent of County Schools Gary believe and tremble. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Anderson, supervisors, in charge. Miss Anna Bachman, principal of the Sandy school, read a paper on "Materials for school, read a paper on "Materials for relinquish her claim upon the sleep-through the workingman."

For the Best Pen of Buff Legnorus 500 strawberry plants given by charles J. Roth, of Canby.

For the Best Pen of Buff Orping-through the workingman." and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Anderson, principal of the Estacada school, read the Boring school gave a drill in arithmetic , which showed thorough work on the part of teacher and pupils. Dinner was served by the women of Boring. It was the first parent-teacher meeting ever held in Boring, and have another this year, if possible, and if not, next year by all means.

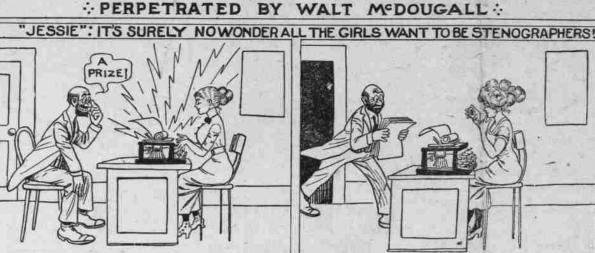
WON'T GO TO SCHOOL Ledevitch Tutson, ten years of age, will be given a hearing in the juvenile court today. The boy will not go to school and is generally unruly.

Read the Morning Exterprise

Public Demonstration

of the Vacuum Clothes Washer every day at 2:30 except Sunevenings at 7:30. o'clock. 401

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"MEN WHO DO NOT BELIEVE IN GOD WORSE THAN DEVILS,"

APPEAL IS MADE FOR WORKINGMEN

"Reason Some Are Not Drunkards Is Because They Are Too Tight To Spend Five Cents," Says Evans.

The meetings being conducted by

"I never saw a higher critic that was a soul winner. Some of the lower mental affairs; National good roads critics are however, doing more harm legislation; use of public resources to Christianity in the rabid spirit with which they denounce men of learning than all the higher critics.

"If you are living like the devil you are going to hell no matter what theory of religion you believe. "I do not believe the scales of justice are evenly balanced in this old world. There are many social injustices being tolerated and which are never punished. If God is just there must be a place in the future where wicked men will get their just de

"Any man who does not believe in

"Some of you little two-by-four a paper on "Health in Education," and knots on the log criticise me because the pupils of the intermediate room of I dare say what I think relative to politics. The platforms of the political parties are like a mother-hub-bard, covering everything and touch-of Korrect Poultry Food, given by

ing nothing.
"When some women get married they do not know what they are mar-Superintendent Gary was urged to rying. A woman whom I know mar ried a man and in six years was the mother of five children. Her husband had become a drunken dog and she a raving maniac. What wonder! Will a just God not bring to justice the man who by his vices brought this woman to insanity?

'Yet I have no quarrel to make with the average poor drunkard. They are drunkards in nine cases out of ten drunkards in nine cases out of ten because they are so free hearted. The reason some of you are not drunk-West Side died Sunday after an illspend five cents.

ber." The sentences quoted above in grew worse. Her father is a mill no wise portray the power of the man worker. The funeral will be held to speaking them. The sermon was of day. a high order. Monday evening Mr. Evans spoke

from the text, "The Hidden Manna."

GEORGE TURNER.

Recently Appointed to International Joint Commission.



PRIZES FOR POULTRY SHOW ARE DONATED

The following special premiums have been donated for entries at the Oregon City Poultry Show February

tons-One-half dozen two-year-old rose bushes, given by Charles J. Roth,

of Canby. For the Best Pen of Poultry at the Oregon Commission Company, Oregon

CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

ards is because you are too tight to ness of more than eight months, which was caused by the extracting of a The above remarks were uttered by tooth. The girl suffered from necrosis Mr. Evans in the sermon which he delivered from the text "Son, Rememorphism operations her condition gradually

Young Receives Relics. from the text, "The Hidden Manha. The manna mentioned refers to the experience of the Children of Israel in the wilderness. Mr. Evans in five points showed the ways in which that beads from Memaloose Island, and a beads from Memaloose Island, and a beads from Memaloose Island, and a continued on page 3.)

George Total Property of the State which are unusually rare. Mr. Young also received three strings of rare beads from Memaloose Island, and a continued on page 3.)

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CLAIMANT OF GLADSTONE OF-FICE QUOTES CHARTER TO VINDICATE SELF.

BOOKS STILL IN HIS POSSESSION

William Hammond, Former Recorder, Says Framers of Charter Were Under Misapprehension.

J. H. Pardee, who declares that he is City Treasurer of Gladstone, al though J. C. Paddock was elected to the office at the last election, said Monday that even if the election gave Paddock a legal right to the office it had been invalidated by his failure to qualify the first Monday in January as specified in the city charter. Par dee says Paddock did not file his bond until January 6. Pardee called attention to the following section of the

city charter: The term of office of each person elected to office under this act shall commence on the first Monday in January after the election and by such time each person must qualify therefor by taking and filing an oath of office, and give such official undertaking for the faithful performance of his duties as may be required or he shall from their former position, and that office shall be declared vacant by the dollar exemption on personal proper-

"Further than this," said Pardee, "neither the council nor Paddock have demanded the books of the treasurer, and I have not received a warrant for the salary due me for my last quarter of service."



J. C. Paddock, whom J. K. Pardee says has no right to the treasuryship of

Pardee will probably file a contest in the Circuit Court. William Hamhandsome line of arrow heads, numbering twenty. Several are of agate, "Under the provisions of the state ry Lee, Thomas Jefferson and others."

laws, and saying "We hope in God" were known as Whigs. Every American school boy has been taught to Henry, Roger Sherman, Richard Hen-We may not have any bitterness

SINGLE TAXERS HIT SCHUEBEL AGAIN

MEN IN EMPLOY OF FELS ARE SINGLE TAXER DEFENDS VOTE 1,000 PERSONS THROWN OUT OF LIKENED TO HESSIAN SOLDIERS. FRANCHISE.

ANALYZED CONSTITUENTS GAVE INSTRUCTIONS WATER AT STANDSTILL EARLY TODAY

"Under Leadership of King George Attempted to Fix Scheme of Taxation.

The Morning Enterprise is in re-Starkweather, of Milwaukie, in which the single tax theory is attacked. After quoting a statement of Joseph Fels, Mr. Starkweather says:
"We may not have any bitterness

for the Tory or Royalist. Though wrong, they may have been honest in their opinions; but there is another character who figures at about this same time, the paid hirelings, the Hessians, having no natural interest. who came to this country to fight against the patriots for pay.
"History repeats and we now have

the Whig, the Tory and the Hessian." Mr. Starkweather's letter follows: Milwaukie, Or., Dec. 28th, 1911.

To the Editor: Since so much space has been given by our great dailies to the discussion of the merits of the single tax movement, and since so much has been said and written by the paid hirelings of the millionaire soap-man, it seems in order for those who are not in sympathy with such a movement to point out a few of the most glaring defects of the proposed new system.

Taxes are levied to support govern ment, which includes police protec-tion, public schools, road-building, etc., who should naturally pay for such legitimate expenses of government? Does the vacant land require the same police protection as the land which is used and occupied? Does the vacant land demand the same fire or police protection as the sky-scraper building be-Should the wealth of our country other than its land contribute nothing to support our public schools? Does not the man whose wealth lies in personal property owe a duty to the public in the matter of roads?

With all its imperfections, our present system is vastly better and more equitable than the proposed revolu-

tionary changes of the soap-man.

Most of the imperfections of the present system are due to administration, and are incident to any system which is administered by mere man.

Our friends tell us that land like lution was introduced and unanimouserty of the government, and they thereby justify this system of confis-

The land did belong to the government uptil the government parted with its title to the settler or purchaser. In either case such transfer of ownership came about as the result of an agreement or contract by and between the buyer and the seller. In the one case the government agreed with the settler to give the land in exchange for service, i, e. occupancy of the land. In the other case the transfer was for cash; and in either case, the sale was that the government did not mean it man can live without air, only a few seconds; he can live without water only a few days; but land ownership is not in the least essential to longland, often because it produces such a 1912.

small income on the investment. I am aware our friends of the soap persuasion, whose palms have been lubricated with oleaginous naptha, will say that we misquote their position, and that they do not mean to be quite so radical as suggested. We are aware that they have receded somewhat e deemed to have declined and the some are advocating a three thousand ty, a sort of mongrel or hybrid cross which has most of the evil tendencies of the one side and few of the virtues of the other. It is what they call the entering wedge for the farther exten-sion of their doctrine.

They seem to think that this bait will lure a class of unpatriotic voters who wish to shirk the natural responsibility of citizenship-that of contributing to the support of the government which protects them, schools their children, and builds their roads During his last, and perhaps his only visit to Oregon, this man Fels is quoted by the Oregonian of January 31st, 1911, as promising \$12,500 for the promotion of the Henry George theory. Strange is it not—this philanthropist (?) loves us so much on such very slight acquaintance?

We confess we fear his love is prompted by ulterior motives. In the same article this man Fels is quoted as saying, "I spend half my time in Europe. We have a branch factory in England and I use it as an excuse to put in my time hobnobbing with the money rascals on the other side." of King George Third attempted to fix up a scheme of taxation for the Americans about one hundred and fifty years ago. History now repeats itself. In those days there were some patriotic Americans who thought that the Americans should make their own

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ATTACKS DIMICK CLOSED BY FLOOD

AS COUNCILMAN FOR

'Same Money Rascats," Says Writer, Mayor Asked If He Wanted To Be Cellars And Outhouses Flooded And Elected This Year Because

In another open letter to Mayor ceipt of an article from Harvey G. Dimick Monday C. Schuebel, single was at about a standstill at 4 o'clock letter follows:

Oregon City, Or., Jan. 15.

information in regard to my vote on the Fields' franchise,

by is granted unto G. C. Fields, of Canemah, Oregon, his heirs or assigns, dozen outhouses are flooded, and if nemah, Oregon, his heirs or assigns, the right and privilege to lay down, the water countinues to rise homes maintain and operate iron or steel will suffer. The Abernethy is over-railway tracks, and to erect poles and flowing its banks. The streetar serappliances and stretch such wires vice between Oregon City and Canethereon as may be necessary, for the mah was suspended Monday. purpose of transmitting power and current over the same, and to operate a railway within the City of Oregon passed here Monday. There were up-City as follows:

of \$50.00 per annum, beginning on the at Wilsonville, attaining a height of first day of January, 1900." The County Court granted the fran-chise between the city fimits and Ca-

nemah. The City Council had no jurisdiction over the County Road. Before the meeting at which the Fields' franchise was finally passed, a called public meeting was held by the residents of Ward No. 3 (from which I was elected) in the hall over Ely's store at Ely. J. W. Grout was chairman of the meeting. I asked for in-

Mayor Dimick says, speaks of the Third Street franchise." Mayor Dimick deliberately mistates had been arrested, was not held, the facts. Mayor Dimick's freight there being no evidence against him. franchise is Ordinance No. 274 on page 162 of the charter, and Section 5 of

said Ordinance is as follows: hereby granted unto The Oregon Water Power and Railway Company, its cash; and in ether complete and evidenced by a form of privilege to run and operate express warrantee deed called a Patent. In successors and assigns, the right and this Patent issued in pursuance of law, and signed by the president of the United States, it is agreed that the United States, it is agreed that United States, it is agreed that of said company upon Main Street of said Oregon City now laid or hereafter to be laid, in such manner, at such times, and under the conditions hereand that the land like the air and inafter mentioned and specified in this water still belongs to the public. A ordinance, and to carry and transport ordinance, and to carry and transport freight and express matter thereon and thereover, and to collect tolls and charges therefor."

The above franchise is the only evity or earthly happiness. Thous-ands of people do not choose to own pany has and it expires November 10,

> Is it because the freight franchise expires this year that Dimick wished to be mayor? Mayor Latourette was offered \$500 per month to let the slot machines

> They did not run. Mr. Dimick succeeded Mr. Latour ette for four years. The slot machines and other gambling games ran wide open during the four years. Dr. Sommer succeeded Dimick as mayor and was asked to state the price for which he would allow the slot machines to run. He answered, "Get your slot machines out; if you don't I will take them out and burn them." The slot machines disappeared and have not been in Oregon City since. Would you like to have the slot machines back again?

C. SCHUEBEL.

VOTERS URGED TO REGISTER AT ONCE

County Clerk Mulvey announced Monday that registration, which started January 2, was slower than ever before. Mr. Mulvey said that from now until the close of the books voters must register at the rate of sixty day to have as many as last year. All persons who fail to register will be This reminds us that these same denied the privilege of voting in the money rascals under the leadership April primary. The books will be opened again for registration for the general election.

GIRLS SEEK WORK WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL

Several girls of high school age would like an apportunity to work in a good home for board and room while attending school. The superinten honor the names of such patriots as dent of schools will be glad to furnish Samuel Adams, John Adams, Patrick the names and other information.

Justice Marries Couple

Jermima Shey and J. F. O'Brien, were married Monday by Justice of the Peace Samson.

WORK HERE AS RESULT OR FRESHET.

Several Homes Threatened-Streetcar Line Is

It was thought that the river here tax advocate says the slot machines this morning. Only a little work was and other gambling games were conducted during the four years Dimick was Mayor. Mr. Schuebel says C. D. Latourette, who preceded Dimick as Mayor, was offered \$500 a month to permit gambling, but stopped it. His letter follows:

In smorning. Only a little work was done at any of the mills Monday, and it is probable that all departments will be closed today. The water, however, is expected to recede rapidly, and operations will continue as usual in a day or two. Almost 1,000 employes have been laid off as a result ployes have been laid off as a result

of the flood, Editor of the Enterprise: I will The grinders and feeders of all the gladly furnish Mr. Dimick the desired paper mills and the picking depart-The grinders and feeders of all the ment of the woolen mills were out of commission Monday. The water is Ordinance No. 241, page 151 of the so high that there is scarcely any pow Charter, is the franchise referred to by Mr. Dimick.

er and several of the plants are flooded. There is water in several cellars Section 1. That there be and here- in Greenpoint and at Fourteenth and

Borne along by a strong current, wreckage of about every description rooted trees, small outbuildings, logs,

Third and Main Sts.; thence southerly along and upon Main Street and over and upon the road on the easterly side of the basin, to the southern boundary of said city.

"Section 11 The southern the twenty-four hours it fell or feel." boundary of said city.

"Section 11. The owners of said railway shall pay annually to the city of Oregon City, as a license, the sum stage of twenty-five feet, and 3.8 feet 30.4 feet.

WOMAN IS HELD OVER ON STEALING CHARGE

Justice of the Peace Samson held gard to the Fields' franchise. A resolution was introduced and unanimous. Mrs. Mary Johnson and D. M. Holling was introduced and unanimous. water and air is naturally the prop-ity of the government, and they me to vote for the franchise. bonds of \$250 each. Mrs. Johnson, who is the wife of R. L. Johnson, a Is Mayor Dimick willing to do the Portland chauffeur, was accused of same thing in regard to the appoint-ment of Chief of Police? stealing silverware from Mr. L. Nay-lor, of Eagle Creek. The defendant lor, of Eagle Creek. The defendant "Schuebel denied the charge, and, in turn, ac-Johnson, who cused Holbrook.

aid Ordinance is as follows: "Section 5. That there be and is DIVORCE AND ALIMONY ARE GRANTED WIFE

Emma Emert was granted a divorce Monday by Judge Campbell from James T. Emert. The defendant was declared to be the owner of lot 9, block 56, Sellwood, and orderes to pay the plaintiff \$10 a month alimony. They are to share the custody of their ten-year-old son, Cecil. The plaintiff asked \$30 a month and \$1,500 manent alimony. She accused her husband of cruelty. They were married in Oregon City, October 8, 1992.

MILL WORKER HURT. Samuel Buguslaski, an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, was injured Monday night while handling paper. His left knee was wrenched. Dr. Meissner attended the man.

THREE COUPLE GET LICENSES. Marriage licenses were issued Monday to Jermima Shey and John T. O'Brien, Phoebe R. Brand and E. F. Livingston and Eula Schuebel and Lee H. Bequeaith.

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