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RELIEF EASILY AVAILABLE. The oft-repeated and remarkably numerous stories of financial ruin due to the car shortage are now being va-ried by other stories of starvation, freezing, and even of death, caused by the coal shortage. To a certain degree, the car shortage may be blame-able for this coal shortage, but there are other reasons; and the principal one is the stupid policy of our Government in prohibiting the importation of foreign coal duty free. The iniquity and unfairness of this policy is in evidence at this time by a demand even from the worshipers of the sacred tar-iff that relief be afforded by at least a temporary suspension of the tariff. This in itself is an admission that the entire tariff policy is wrong, and out of the present crisis we may yet suc-ceed in forcing modification of the trade-handicapping and development-

tifling tariff policy to which some of he great trusts have bound us. need coal which sells in the foreign markets at low figures, but we also need vessels in which to transport and with which to relieve the operations of our coast shippers and robbing the lumber consumers through exaction of \$10 per thousand feet a short haul between Oregon and California ports. All over the world, in every port where shipping assembles, can be found ocean-going tonnage for sale at reasonable prices. Every other Nation on earth but the United States is free to purchase this tonnage at the best terms that can be made official figures, which show that in 1908 British shipowners alone sold to foreigners 550,000 tons of steam ship-ping and 200,000 tons of sailing vessel property, this being replaced by 1,800 .-000 tons of new shipping just launched it is needless to say that not a sing vessel of the 750,000 tons which passe out of British hands in 1906 became available for the promotion of American commerce under the American flag. The ship-subsidy plan for upbuilding a merchant marine has been tried by every progressive maritime power, and has failed; but, even if it were to prove of value, our business should not be hampered for the months and years that would necessarily inter-vens until we should complete our own ships. An emergency exists, and even the standpatters are inclined to favor free coal, because we are sadly in need

thrifty County Commissioners who have relieved the Sheriff of the work of feeding the prisoners.

TRUE DEMOCRATS.

"When I first went to Washington as a member of Congress," said Mr. Bryan to the Washington Legislature, "I had an idea that all virtues were condensed in the Democratic party, and that all vice and wrong could be found in the other party; but after while I found that there were bad Democrats and good Republicans, and when I became a candidate for high office some of the Democrats left me and some of the Republicans came to me, and after careful consideration I a Republican in the face than a Democrat in the back." Then, indeed, we shall have to make new arrangements for that proposed Bryan demonstration at the White Temple under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, for there will be no Re-publicans to look in the face. Pat Powers and General Killfeather and others of the Old Guard have had an executive meeting, and have decided, first, that Bryan didn't know what he was up against when he eigned that agreement to address his Democratic fellow-citizens in the First Baptist Church, and, second, that it is nevertheless the duty of every Democrat to ance of closed season, extension take seals on the front row, as nearly Kansas City, Mo .- Ricksecker Cigar Co., crats in the face and feel more at greed of men of all kinds of fishing nome, while everybody observes care-fully what Brother Stone and Brother Brougher and other leading lights of the Y. M. C. A. who are not honest Democrate are doing up there on the erm behind the unsuspecting Co Bryan. If the Colonel wants will have to make his speech with his back to the audience. There will be none in that harmonious throng, along with General Killfeather and General strayed from the strait path of true Democracy. Jeff Myers and Colonel Wood and Dick Montague and of the recurring supply.

Colonel O'Day will all be there, and no questions asked. But we should like to attend the Bryan reception and experience meet-ing afterwards at the Powers Emporium.

THE SHIPOWNERS' ERROR

The International Aesociation of Sailingship Owners is this season forced by circumstances to re-the truth of the principal cont of Portland against the discriminatory rate made in favor of Puget Sound. One of these contentions was that ships headed for the Columbia encountered no more delays than were met at the entrance to the Straits of Fuca. vessels crossing out of the Columbia River, nothing could be gained by a these contentions have been time after time this season, but new illustrations are continually appearing. save her charter, although she was beating around 'the entrance of the straits for eight days before she get in, and a French vensel ceded her a few days had been off Cape Flattery for ten days.

came into the Columbia River without delay of any nature. As an illustration of the advantage of remaining in safe harbor while storms rage at se the experience of the British bark Gat. gate is interesting. This vessel sailed from Portland November 18, arriving down at Astoria the following Heavy southerly gales forced her to remain in the river until November 27, when she sailed for Valparaiso. She arrived at Valparaiso last Thursday, after a passage of fifty-one days Lydgate, Curzon and J. B. Thomas safled from Puget Sound from thirty to Fuller and Carnarvon Bay, from Puget Sound, reached Valparaiso a few days ahead of the Galgate, after passages o eighty-five and ninety days respec tively.

Some difficulty is experienced in conncing the foreign shipowners that the ne of a vessel to just as valuable when she is at sea being knocked around and strained by contrary gales, as when she is in a snug harboring for the storms to blow ove afford an opportunity for a speedy fairweather passage. If due consideration were given the delays, inbound and outbound, at Portland and Puget Sound, we could reasonably expect immediate adjustment of the present unfair differential against the port.

OUR UNNATURAL WEATHER.

The southerly slant the wind took

ships immediately at low prices, re- nook class, but it was such an imgardless of the name of the builder or provement over the breezes which have been blowing for the previous our great railroad kings assert that week that nearly everyone reloiced. where his yard is located.
Our great railroad kings assert that
week that nearly everyone rejoiced.
We are more in need of increased "It's an ill wind that blows nobody trackage than of more cars, and they good," according to a time-honored also tell us that every American rolling mill has orders booked ahead well is an east wind that blows nobody into 1908, and that it is impossible to good. In the great original distribuget steel rails for delivery within any- tion of heat and cold, and of wet and lery committees in Senate and House thing like a reasonable length of time. dry weather, the Almighty favored a few of the children of men with cilicase also should the tariff bars be lowmatic environment vastly superior to Senator Fulton's sincere desire to ered at least for a sufficient length of | that which surrounded others. Oregon | to permit purchase of a few was placed in the favored class, and, sand miles of steel rails. There like the original Oregonians who lived of course, plenty of other items on in tepees and worshipped the Great the list in which our people are vitally | Spirit that came at times in the form interested, but the three mentioned of a Chinook wind, the greater number have special bearing on the remarkable of the later arrivals also pay due homindustrial congestion which is spreading to that tempering breeze which ing financial ruin and physical distress | brings with it health and exhibaration, | more fish for hatcheries. But it will These tempered winds, blowing in the difficult to apply them. A commercian the ocean, exert an influence that is not confined to the air and earth, but is also felt by the people who have the good fortune to breath the magic closed season law stands between him bestow on the fair sex such complexvioted of no crime, but merely held as ions as become radiantly perfect under pension of the law, especially if the witnesses, are certainly entitled to Oregon skies, whether clear or clouded. river be "full of fish." For this reawholesome food. About two months and it is only on rare occasions, such as a last week, that the pinch of the cold legislate for themselves. Many indiby attempting to eat food which the east wind drives the glow of health viduals, diverse interests and sharp puty County Physician pronounced and comfort from the faces of the men.
The Oregon climate, of the brand to the willingness to put off president gain for future good, which we are all accustomed, has ent gain for future good. apparently offered, and, after the pris- enough of the charms of variety with- The tidewater fisheries should them-

food. There is a risk attached to cating putrid food, and a resultant damage suit might absorb all of the alleged environment which perhaps answered ful ignorance of Oregon and its won-derful climate, but from which any climatic attraction has now fled for-

Still we have with us a few who, with all of the perversity of Mr. Car-ker, declare themselves charmed with the cruel east wind and its attendant ing that black was white and white was black. So with the dwellers in Oregon who assert that they enjoy these misplaced installments of Arctic weather that occasionally drift down on us. Perhaps however, it may be nade up my mind I would rather look tivity, have insisted on sleeping with a ball and chain fast to their legs. wear furs and eat candles and axle grease long after they get into the zone of seasonable clothing and rea-

> SALMON TROUBLES IN COLUMBIA. mon industry to its present plight and appliances, to catch as many salmon

Add to this destruction of adult sallook any Republicans in the face he after few seed salmon have survived to reach hatcheries, the 33,000,000 ed in returning adult fish caught by Powers, who will admit that their feet only 5 per cent of that number. As a Milt Miller and Fred Holman and propagation has contributed some part

Senator Fulton urges that fishwheels be stopped—this fi a letter written from Washington to The Oregonian and published yesterday. "It is my conviction," he says, "that all fishing, except by spear or hook and line, above tidewater should be prohibited." The fishing above tidewater is practically all done by wheels. Two or three selnes have been operated, but Senator

Fulton's remarks are aimed at wheels But why not impose restrictions on all gear rather than abolish one? When the salmon caught above tidewater amount to only between 5 and 8 per cent of the total-pack of the Columbia River, and those caught in tidewater amount to between 92 and 95 per cent why not diminish the catch in tide water by restraining the greed of gillnetters, trapmen and seiners before abolishing wheels—this so that more fish may reach the now idle hatcheries?

To be sure, more salmon would escape to the hatcheries were wheels abolished. But this same result would be accomplished were gillnets abolished, or selves, or traps. The more fish caught for cans, the fewer survive for hatcherles. Should all kinds of gear abstain from grabbing every salmon possible, a larger number of sal-mon would remain for propagation; likewise if this gear or that should be abolished, and the other gears should continue making profits, unreetrained as all are doing practically at present. But this is the selfish remedy of those who would profit from it. Rather check all gears than abolish one for the benefit of the others. Rather make closed season longer and enforce the law to keep it closed: Appoint a Fish Warden who will enforce the law and stop the wholesale fishing as carried on in 1904, entirely oblivious of closed season.

Senator Fulton's idea is the Astoria idea. That is his home, and it is natural for him, perhaps, to look on the question from the Astoria side. The Astoria idea has tried repeatedly to abolish wheels. It has contended that no closed season in tidewater was needed (that is, before the paucity of hatchery salmon disproved this theory in 1904, 1905 and 1905). It has extended the open season for fishing, by means of its influence in Legislatures. It has required the Fish Warden, living at Astoria, to permit suspension of the gillnets on the bar, thus barrier to entrance of salmon into the river. It has so amended the laws that they are now a nullity, so far as protection through closed season goes, It has successfully resisted efforts to cut down the catch of tidewater gear It has pursued the April, May and June salmon so hard that they are nearing extinction, and now make only between 10 and 15 per cent of the annual pack, whereas they used to make more than half the pack. It has extended the open season in August by one installment after another, until the August fish, in the last three years, have been almost cut off from hatch-

entes. But the tidewater fisheries are learn-ing lessons, chief of which is: "Fish canned won't spawn; can all the fish the gears will catch and the hatcheries will be idle. There is better prospect named today as chairmen of the fish-

oners refused to eat it, the physician pronounced the meat putrid. Elimite and out the addition of ice and snow and the meat putrid. Elimite and out the east wind. Whenever these unwell-come visitors appear with their visions class of sear that takes only between out of the new game? When he lived in Portland no one thought him a there is any economy in supplying the white landscapes in the East and Mid- The open season between April 15 and quitter,

inmates of the County Jail with unfit die West, they of course awaken August 25 is too long. It should be closed Sunday. And then means should saving that is being made by the fairly well so long as we were in bliss- be taken to protect infant salmon from their fish enemies, whose devourings of the fry are known to experienced

The people of the United States comes to this country. Some will be warm in greeting because he is a pergovernment with which we are on friendly terms, but all will man'fest pirit of hospitality which the ward strangers. If the Prince is at all democratic in his ways, he will make friends of practically all the people of this country. If he is aristocratic, he will win the hearts of only the snobs.

states that are considering the adoption of an initiative and referendum amendment. One well-known writer has called Oregon the political experiit is that Oregon has gone further than any other state in experiments with new ideas in government. What Ore-gon has done in experimental government is becoming as well known in the political world as the achievements of

Why not settle all these contentions over the creation of new countles by have an opportunity to decide it themselves? If they want a county divided and a new county created, they should have the privilege, for upon them will fall the burden of maintaining another county government. The trouble with ered by men who wanted to have the power of filling the offices.

Get the appropriation bills in early Let them be made public long enough before the close of the session for the people to learn what they contain, so that some expression of public opinion may be had. Some of the appropriation bills, for ordinary maintenance of the state departments, could be intro-duced this week as well as later. The people have the idea that appropriation bills are put off until the end of propriations are wise or not.

However despicable the professional obbyist may be, his standard of citizenehlp is immeasurably higher than that of the member of the Legislature who will introduce a radical measure for the purpose of compelling the interests attacked to buy him off. Of course such things have never been done in Oregon, but in some states the corporations find it necessary to pay tribute in order to secure justice at the hands of petty tyrants temporarily

The French government proposes to impose a tax upon every person who American millionaire money into the French treasury. In a measure, it is a readjustment must continue. Values of breach of contract. When our Amerthey were not taxable. Taxing of titles that state of activity, confidence and

The Oregon constitution does not permit the Governor to veto single items of appropriation bills, but by the legislature can give him an opportunity to veto the bills and return them for elimination of such items as immediately and get this part of the legislative work out of the way.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, millionaire philanthropist, is discouraged. With his wife, he tried settlement work a few the poor of the whole world. Don't despair, Brother Stokes. Keep at it, active days no one individual can hold down Atlas' job.

bricklayers, plasterers and plumbers earn more per day in San Francisco than an Army Captain of twenty years' service. They work harder. Besides, Uncle Sam doesn't dock his men for Sundays, nor lay them off in weather and during -

Governor Chamberlain can point to at least one effective effort of his in the matter of economy in public funds. He saved this Legislature the necessity of appropriating \$600 for the pur-In the frightful harvest of death

from preventable disease, Chicago is paying the penalty of criminal neglect. We are not living in an age when plagues may be charged to an angry During this week's recrudes

the Democratic party in Multnomah, a very industrious man might find enough material to fill out a complete ticket for county and city offices.

Between Chancellor Day, of Syra-ine, and Professor Thomas, of Chi-ago, Standard Oil brain factories are not raising their value in the estimation of the plain people.

advocate nothing at Salem that they would not have dared to advocate in.

The Governor will surely concede hat the people know enough to select Chief Executive. Why, then, are they not competent to select a railroad the corpse of Multnomah Democracy.

Already forty-nine citizens have been unearthed to serve on reception com--It would be impolitic just now for

VALUES AND THE GOLD SUPPLY Apparent Necessity to Look Now for Commercial Readjustment.

New York Tribune.

One factor in the expansion of buslness and the stimulation of prices which has been more or less overlooked is the rapid increase in the world's gold production. In 1906, according to Mint, the United States alone added almost \$100,000,000 to the world's stock of gold, and the output last year of all countries probably amounted to nearly \$400,000,000. These figures tell their own story-the story of an enormous replenishment of our supply of primary me Twenty or twenty-five years ago shortening of money stocks, and agitation the output of the world's gold fields was actually declining. Gold production thrank from \$184,000,000 in 1860 to \$97,000,000 in 1875, and after a slight recovery fell in 1883 as low as \$35,000,000. Between 1883 and 1891-the height of the bimetallic crusade—it slowly climbed again to \$130,000. 000. But in recent years the world ba passed the \$300,000,000 point in production, and the \$400,000,000 mark has now been closely approached. Since 1900 nearly \$2,000,000,000 has been added to the volum of money of ultimate redemption-an in crease which would have seemed incredible 20 years ago.
It pleases the silver agitators of 1896 t

say that nature, by exposing new sources of gold supply and enlarging our monestocks, only accomplished forby legislation rehabilitating silver as a noney metal. Hindsight is easier than oresight, and Mr. Bryan and his associates, conveniently forgetting their prophecies and their famous argument that wheat and silver were linked to ecther by some mysterious tie, so that one could never rise or fail in value without enhancing or depressing the value of the other, now plume themselves on having planned to do in one way what Providence decreed should be done in another. The point is that their way was the wrong way and the dangerous way. They wanted to do by flat and by violence what could better be left to the slow operations of natural law. They other words, to build up a political would have arbitrarily deranged values and robbed the creditor to help the debtor. They would have discriminated between classes, while nature, knowing | not make it any safer proposition than as a blind goddess of justice, leaving no one with ground for complaint that prices have risen and the purchasing power of money has been forced down, because the process has been gradual, automatic and impersonal.

There are those who are seriously disturbed by the steady augmentation of our gold supply and the steady climb in values which has accompanied it. These observers hold that prosperity has encouraged over-speculation and the expansion of credit beyond the danger line They would like to see the upward movement in values checked and would wel-There is not a little to be said on that side, but so long as we dig relatively larger and larger supplies of gold out of bars and coin the present processes of other things than gold will probably go an helresses bought the French titles on rising, and we shall find the indus-was with the understanding that trial and business world pretty steadily in cheerfulness which are the earmarks of what we call presperity.

Mrs. Fish Freezes Herr Couried.

New York World.
Mrs. Stuyvesani Fish lately gave a dir and entertained her guests music. "I would like Mme, Louise Homer to

"May I inquire if you have engaged singers from the so-called opera-house on Thirty-fourth street?" asked Conreld. wing profoundly. There will be," answered Mrs. Fish, frigidly.

"In that case, madame, I regret to say that I will not permit my artists to sing for you," said the Herr Direktor. Mrs. Fish regarded Conried as indifferently as if he was a spot of paint on his own scenery and remained silent. The consequence was that Mme, Don alda, M. Seveilhac and M. Dalmons, al from the Manhattan Opera-House, enter tained Mrs. Fish's guests most admirably.

Senntorial Wisdom in Cousins.

Senator Money and several friends Culbertson, of Texas, asked,

"I'm sure I don't know." Senator Money said; "I'm keeping out of the fight."
"I should think you'd be in it." "Well, you see, there are two candi-

dates," Senator Money said, "There Governor Vardaman. He is a cousin mine. Then, John Sharpe Williams is candidate, and he is my wife's cousin. Now you see why I am not taking an notive part in the Senatorial campaign in my state."

"Discharging Foraker From Senate." Washington (D. C.) Post, While Senator Foraker was et a the gentle pastime of the

rocks at the President in the Senate because of the Brownsville affair, As-sistant Secretary Latta, from the White House, came in with a batch of nominations. "Mr. President," he said, after Sen-

ator Foraker had been flagged, "a measage from the President of the United States." 'What about?" whispered Senator Spooner to Senator Frye. "Discharging Foraker from the Sen-ate," answered the Maine Senator.

New Nevada Money King.

Washington (D. C.) Herald.

Since the close of the last session of Congress Georgia B. Nixon, of Nevada, has become one of the richest members of the Senate. He was one of the original boomers of the Tonopah district, hav picked up there numerous prospet that have developed into properties vast value. His interest in three mines alone represents a cash valuation of \$20,-

Didn't Willie Spend Enough?

Chicago Tribune Two hundred editors in New York State have risen up and asked in thunder tones how much longer they have got to wait for the money that was promised them for their support of the Democratic ticket last Fall. Their only answer thus far has been the echo.

Arctic Advantages.

St. Nicholas.

Vit's bedrime dear," they always say
Just when I'm at my nicest play; And then I wish for arctic climes,

For six good months of arctic night.

Where day is six months long, at times must, when the hereakfast bull I hear. My bed does seem so sinus and dear, I yawn and long with all my might

CAN PRESS THUS BE MUZZLED!

Queer Legislative Method to Buildon Newspaper Reporters

Louisville Courier-Journal. The New York Senate has adopted a esolution empowering the clerk to exreporter whose newspaper, editorially or otherwise, may offend a member of

e body. The resolution is a species of Legis lative blackmail. Its purpose is to terrify the newspapers of the state into a passive attitude toward the of-ficial actions of the State, Senstors, in not into acquiescence. If any ill-conceived or dangerous measure is proposed and a newspaper exposes its weakness or its evil, the newspaper may be regarded as offensive and under the resolution its representative may be forbidden admittance to the chamber. This is the way it is expected to work.

The resolution smacks of Governor Pennepacker, of Pennsylvania. In its purpose to suppress adverse criticism of the people's servants it is vicious In its aim to muzzle the press it is contrary to the American spirit of papers of New York shall submit to the tyranny.

GOOD FOR THE OFFICE-HOLDERS The Idaho View of an Appointive Railroad Commission. Bolse News.

The Oregonian, in discussing the proposed creation of an appointive railway commission for that state, opposes litical machine at the expense of the egitimate anti-railroad and anti-

This claim is undoubtedly correct. The only advantage that is visible in creating an appointive commission in-stead of an elective one, is that the appointive one would create several more offices which could be filled with state, could be relied upon to use their Influence to boost that appointive power into office again or to boost those selected by him for office-in machine.
In Oregon the appointive power

would be a Democrat, but that it would in Idaho where the appointive power is a Republican. The principle is wrong and partisanship has nothing to do with it, nor is a Democratic political machine to be loved or endured any more than a Republican political machine. If the people can be trusted in a direct primary, for instance, why cannot the people be trusted to elect a few more of their

Why Not?

Ashland Tidings. It is very natural that Governor Chamberlain should desire the Legislature to pass a railroad commission law which would make the members of the commission subservient in every way to the Executive. It would add to the prestige of the Governor during the remaining years of his tenure of office and furnish more oil to run the mathine through which perhaps he hopes o grind out an election to the United States Senate. why the people are not to be trusted with the election of this proposed commission? The Governor believes hear-Senators by direct votes of the people. Why not faith in the common people in the election of a railroad commis-

Hen Labor at 31/4 Cents Per Day.

Senators Spooner and Tillman were discussing the increased price of living. 'Why," excialmed the South Carolinian with indignation, "I am gold that eggs cost 40 cents a dozen in Washington." "That's right," thoughtfully replied Senator Spooner, adding, "but then that is only 3½ cents for the hen's full day's work." Senator Tillman wandered back into the Senate chamber scratching his head.

The New Senator From Kentucky. Balilmore News.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky next March, is a large, muscular-looking man, and looks a good deal like Secretary Taft, hough taller and nothing like so ample in circumference. He has been a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in the Bluegrass State. Since leaving Congress, eight or ten years

WHAT OREGON PAPERS SAY

His Platform

With only a few exceptions Governor Chamberlain's message could correctly be beled, "Platform of the Willamette by Development League."

Inciting to Lawlessness.

Gresham Herald. Increase in crime," we believe y being strengthened by a teachings as is contained in nearly every ssue of such papers as the Appeal to Reason, the National Rip Saw and other organs of their class. They are inciting to lawlessness, rather than against it.

What Oregon Really Needs.
Salem Journal.
Oregon can use foreign capital and can ise all the tourist and professional and peculative class of people who come here, ut Oregon needs much more, 100,000 of the purely laboring element. Oregon needs people who will hew homes out of the virgin soil and who do not ask sala-

The Skies Are Clear.

Pendleton Tribune. Already the beneficent effect of ridding the legislative proceedings of the de-bauching effect of a prolonged Senatorial campaign is being felt and the atmosphere is cleared by that much. Mr. Bourne will be elected and the matter settled on the day fixed by law for the election of United States Senator—as it should be.

One View of Reapportlonment.

There will doubtless he a bitter fight on the proposed new apportionment of new apportionment scheme, as it would materially reduce their representaon and increase the already large rep-coerniation of Mulinoman County in both ouses of the Legislature.

Changes His Mind at State Line.

Baker City Herald.

Will the Oregon passholder who is bound for Walla Walla or Boise from Portland buy a through ticket to his destination? Of course he will—not his little game will be to use hi transportation to the state line, then change his mind and his destination all the farcical rulings ever made every-

ne must take off his hat to this one LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY

Hot Off the Ground Floor. Salem Journal
No legislative investigation has ever
stopped any graft,

The officials made the transfer of the M. V. R. R. Monday to the O. S. L. R. R.

All the Same to a Boy. McMinnville News Reporter. Severa! Baker Creek boys went coon hunting the other day. Instead of coons they killed nine skunks.

"Spenker" Rothehild.

Union Republican.
We must credit the Representative from Union with one thing—he has been heard, and the members know that he is there.

Aurora Borealis.

Some of the orchard owners around here have begun cutting down the trees in their orchards, the trees being so old and infected as to be of no use, and not worth the trouble of spraying and clean-

Disappointed Citizens.

Ontario thought coal was again on hand Tuesday morning, a scaled box car being sidetracked here tate Monday night. But when our citizens hastened early to the coal office they were informed the preclous car was filled with beer.

Ethies of Strap-Hanging. Tacoma News.

The man who denounced a colored man for not giving up his sent to a indy will, of course, when he himself is comfort-ably sented in a crowded car, arise and tender his seat to a colored woman who is hanging on to the straps. Yes? No? And yet they talk of assimilation!

They Want Too Much.

Albany Democrat. If bills passethat are being introduced the people of Linn County will think the present \$53,000 state tax a small affair. The state schools sione want \$50,000.

Thomas H. Paynter, who will succeed about double what they got in the last Legislature, and this following in the footsteps of a general kick all over the state against school appropriation graft. The people of Oregon are glad of the privilege of putting up liberally for the schools it is time to go slow.

-From the Chicago Tribune

SENATOR FORAKER AND THE INTERVIEWER



ter, aren't you?



