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Submitted under the initiative. "This is true liberty," writes Milton, translating from Euripides, "when free-born men, having to advise the public, may speak free."

A pamphlet containing information about these matters, issued by citizens speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, the Federated Trades, the Taxpayers' League and the Board of Trade.

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owed to him by C by offsetting the \$1000 he owes to B.

In practice the injustice of this system is multiplied, for one man escapes the taxation while another must bear the burden.

Another man owning a note of the same value but not secured will be punished by the assessment rolls if he is willing to pay the amount of the note.

The wool-buying season in Eastern Oregon is interesting, both for sheepmen and buyers.

The Southern Pacific seems to have reason on its side in the matter of the car for transportation of fruit.

The initiative is invoked for raising the salaries of officials.

Theodore Tilton is dead. But he lived long enough to see the day when the pessimistic individual who thinks the world is being over-bored.

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before honest capital and decent, self-respecting American labor will again be safe in the Bay City.

The wisdom of the Oregon Legislature, in turning a deaf ear to the request of Professional Agitator Furseth, of San Francisco, who was at Salem endeavoring to secure the passage of a bill repealing the law against crimping, is now apparent.

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GOOD WORDS OF SENATOR BOURNE. Why He Has Already Won a High Place at Washington.

Eugene (Or.) State Journal. That Jonathan Bourne, Jr. would make one of the best Senators that Oregon has ever had we never doubted and frequently asserted both before and since his election.

Every day's occurrences include shooting by men, and even women, whose fault begins when they put pistols in their pockets. There is sudden excitement, a disturbance growing out of an unpremeditated incident, some one pulls a pistol and commits murder or manslaughter.

Chicago Record-Herald. Most criminal vagabonds carry weapons. The city ordinance permit a fine of \$200 for the offense of carrying concealed weapons.

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CRIME IN CARRYING OF PISTOLS. Law is Nowhere Enforced, but it Should Be. Indianapolis News.

The man who carries a pistol in a state of war and rebellion; he should be treated as an enemy of the public, and the law so regards him.

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No Alarm in Milton Town. Milton Eagle. The report that a Mormon had been elected president of the O. A. C. is causing no consternation in this part of the state.

Color Line in Seattle. Portland Advocate. But, on the other hand, if a committee of colored citizens had been placed to find suitable locations and places for the entertainment of the bishop during their attendance at the Christian Endeavor Convention, and not attempt to force them into some hotels where their presence is not desired and their money not wanted, our estimation they would have been doing the proper thing.

Gossip of Oregon Editors. Hood River Invites Lownsdale. Hood River Glacier. M. O. Lownsdale has issued an open letter to the fruit growers of the Willamette Valley in which he proposes the holding of an apple show for the growers of the Valley this year.

Survival of Mosahackin. Pendleton Tribune. It is the survival of the old mosahackin tendency that kills. It was noticed a couple of weeks ago that when the state sheep inspectors went into Lane County to superintend, or rather, inquire into the necessity of enforcing the law against the carrying of sheep of scabby sheep, there were met with notification that if they undertook to interfere with what was claimed to be the right of the sheep raiser to graze his sheep on his own land, he would be driven off his premises with shotguns.

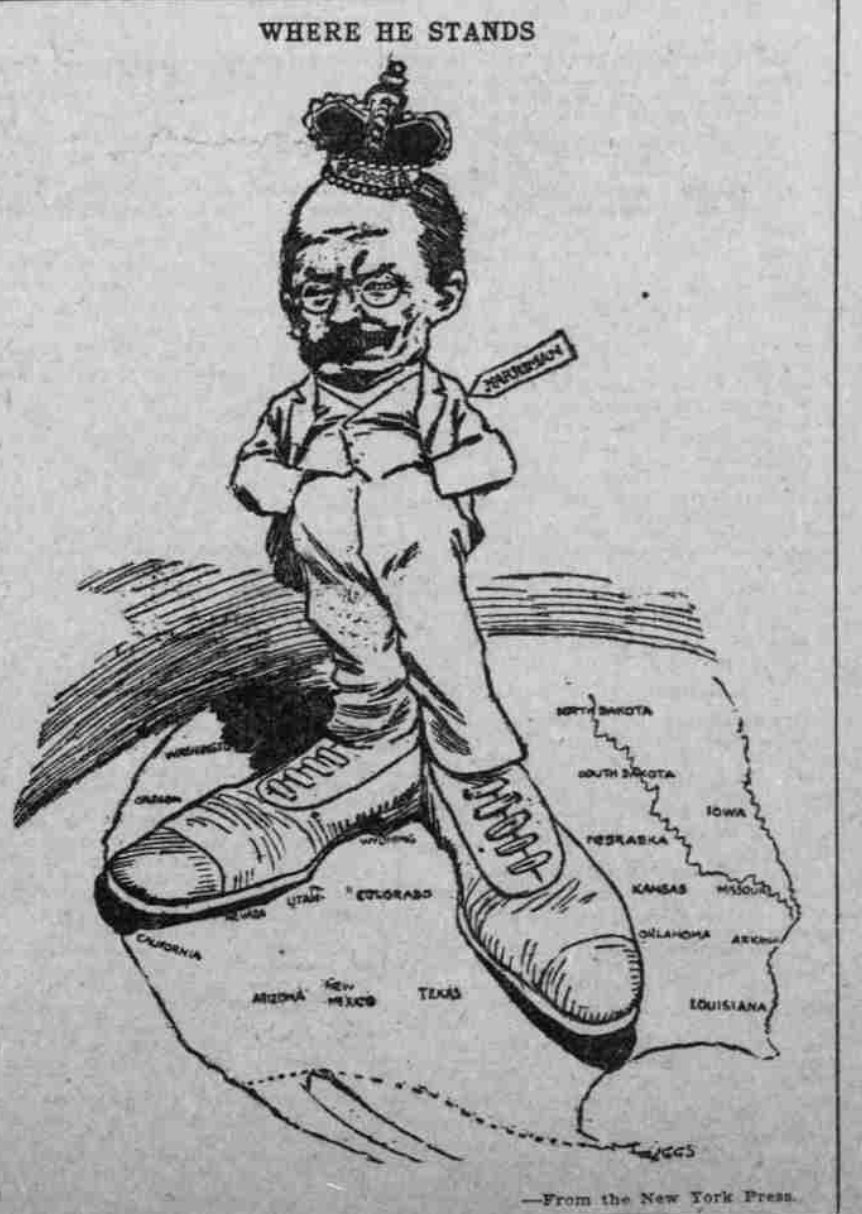
Jack London "Runs Dry." East Oregonian. The Portland Oregonian made a significant remark about Jack London in a recent issue when it said that the author should know what book he is going to take his next novel from.

Big Doings in the Country. Out of Sight, Anyway. Pendleton Tribune. As a result of a combine among the manufacturers of sheep and goat stockings are getting higher and higher—and the end is not yet.

Just Kids. Moro Observer. The mother Angela got belonging to Reed Hulse, had triplets this spring. One died, and the pair is a great attraction to all the other kids in town.

Everybody Works. Independence Enterprise. There is not an idle man to be found in Buena Vista and women and children are training hops for a dollar and a half a day.

Polk County Landmark. Uncle Ira F. M. Butler, of Monmouth, celebrated his 96th birthday, May 20. All day long his many friends called to pay their respects, and the band boys gave him some fine music in the evening.



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