VALUATIONS CAUSE MANY COMPLAINTS

Thirty-seven Citizens Plead With Board to Reduce Sigler's Figures.

BIG OWNERS HOLD BACK

Most of Objections Filed Involve Small Amounts-One Man Whose Name Was Left Off Roll Would Be Included.

Thirty-seven protests were lodged yesterday with the County Board of Equalteation against the assessments made on
personal and real property in Multnomah
County. They were chiefly on small
amounts and every manner of reason
was given in the positions for reduction.
One unhappy taxpayer had it figured
down to a fine point just why the assessed valuation of his entire estate
should be reduced from 3300 to \$165. That
lost figure was all his property would
stand, be swore, and even then he said
he was allowing the full sum of \$5 for
the value of the family dog.
Another protesting taxpayer was horrilled at the estimate of \$1500 placed on
his launch. He offered it to Assessor
Sigler for \$1000. Several others denied
ownership of property and effects assessed against them.

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Amassement nearly got the better of the
Board when one man appeared and asked
to get on the taxroll. He said that
he owned a bleycle worth \$30, a doublebarrelied shotgun worth \$20 and four
fogs, worth \$5 a piece. It was a fine
display of honesty, but the esthetic display of honesty, but the esthetic beauty of the visitation was spoiled when the would-be taxpayer, H. E. Dodson, suavely confided in the Board that he wishes to become Clerk of an outlying School Board and that he must be taxpayer before his application would

Valuable Holdings Not Listed.

The protests began developing early and continued late. No large pieces of property have thus far been included in the lists. In most instances the protests are on personal property.

George W. McCoy, rooming-house keeper, protested that the entire furniture in his 56 rooms is worth not to exceed \$150. The assessment was \$1225.

W. J. Clemens, insurance, was amazed W. J. Clemens, insurance, was amazed that his launch should be assessed at \$1500. In fact he offered to sell it outright to Assesser Sigler for \$1000 and put the offer in writing. He hinted that even then the buyer would be playing a losing game. He asked that the assessment be reduced to \$500.

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V. D. Snith, living on the Linnton road, was astounded at an assessment of \$350 for cows. He said he would be willing to pay except for the trifling fact that he hasn't a cow to his name. The Evening Telegram, for similar reasons, declined to accept the assessment figures on an automobile. Ownership of any such vehicle is denied. John Butterworth also protested ownership of a sailboat assessed at \$50.

A. Christensen, 832 Borthwick street, thought \$300 too much for his personal property. He asked for a reduction to \$2550.

Missionary Society Complains.

The Western Oregon Missionary Soclety expressed surprise at being accredited with the ownership of \$1000 in personal effects. The total stock of supplies, fixtures included, is worth but \$425. as sworn, by S. J. Lashier, repre-ng the society.

V. Folkman protested that it cost

him \$12,000 to erect a building in Park Addition, and he asked that the assess-ment, based on 60 per cent of the real ment, based on to per cent of the real value, be reduced from \$5000 to \$7200.

Anyone wishing to buy the entire amount of George H. Jackson's household furniture for \$150 may have that privilege. He swore under oath that he would willingly part with it for that sum. The Assessor thought it worth

\$500.

Charles A. Jand's personal effects are worth only \$80 instead of \$200, so he swore. G. H. Bruckman objected to paying on a \$60 launch for the reason that he had sold it to an Albany man. A. Vester rated improvement on his lots in block 19, Pisamont, at \$1400 instead of \$2000. The cost of the improvements was not \$2000, he said.

James N. Davis and Mrs. Davis differed widely in the value of their effects. Her list showed \$700, on which the assessment was based. He protested that his list revealed only \$300 worth of property and he asked that the correction be made.

Abe Kamusher, 263 First street, had a bill of sale to show that the fixtures and

bill of sale to show that the fixtures and furnishings in his piace cost him only \$800. He objected to being assessed at double that amount.

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C. W. Allen wanted his personal tax reduced from \$300 to \$105, the \$5 being for a dog which he has acquired. Charles E. Carry said that, in his judgment, his personal property should be assessed at \$300 instead of \$1000. Guy E. Holman expressed a reluctance to pay on an automobile by reason of not possessing any such luxury. such luxury

Thinks Appearance Misleading.

E. L. Tyler, 1076 East Alder street, thought the Assessor might have been misled by the nice appearance of the exterior of his home. He said the inside

exterior of his home. He said the inside isn't much and he wanted the assessment out down from \$300.

Rees and Jennie M. Price filed objection to paying \$1200 on three small houses on an acreage tract, citing as their reason that only one house exists.

Lot 4, block 10, Dolan's Addition, is worth only \$1500. James N. Davis testified to this fact in asking for a reduction from \$2000 in the assessment.

George M. Smith was on hand to swear that his property in South Sunnyside had been sadly overrated. He wanted the improvements on lot 1, block 3, reduced from \$1500 to \$2500, actual cost. The improvements on lot 4, block 9, cost less than \$1500, he said, and for that pearson wanted the assessment of \$2400 to.

BRYAN, MAKER OF FADS

A Republican Reviews the Peerless One's Changes of Base.

Mr. Bryan has never been looked upon with favor by the American people because of the mistakes he always makes in the selection of his paramount issues—mistakes which he acknowledges, not by admission but by

bendonment.

Not more certain was the Democratic party 1868 that the election of General Grant ould cause us to meet as a subjected at conquered people anid the ruins of libry and the scattered fragments of the institution see the platform for that ar—than was Mr. Bryan in 1896 that the attnuance of the gold standard would sedily result in the industrial ruin of the merican people.

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I heard Mr. Bryan-say during a session of the Trans-Missishippi Congress at Sail: Lake in July, 1897, that the gold standard directly killed more people in the United States each year than did all the atrocities of the years in the control of the states was a very live question at that these they are the voice and gesture of a sail with were the voice and gesture of the Bryan on that occasion that immediately the mass of delegates rose to their feet sud shouted like mad for five minutes, while there was a most picturesque hombardment of the atmosphere with a fuellade of canes, umbrellas, handkerchiers and hats, a hombardment which brought fears to the eyes of the handful of gold standard men who had through some accident secured credentials to that "moupolition! body." In the work of hysterically rejuded that we had an institution in this country that was dealing death to more people every year than was the Spainsh army in Cuba!

Surely, everybody will remember how Mr. Bryan the year before shouted from the tail end of every reliroad train in the United States that the farmstraof the country were in the were years of the crime of Tal. It was predicted everywhere in tones which were appellingly entranged with the price of all kinds of farm produce, was below a living scale because of the crime of Tal. It was predicted everywhere in tones which were appellingly entranged, and with gentures whose grace rivaled those of Henry Clay himself, that although Jaimers were then complaining that they were selling their wheat for 50 cents a bushel. "within one year from this time, mark my manded and the morey of the Constitution returned by the free colnage of sliver, you will be selling your wheat for 25 dente. The manner in which were applicable for the fathers. "For," and the crowds which assembled to hear rivers the ejection day in 1506 rolled around. The problem of the fathers. "For," and the crowds which assembled to hear in the price of wheat had nearly doubted and another seads in the more of the c

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However and nevertheless, Mr. Bryan is a pleasant speaker, has a magnificent genture, a spiendid presence and a lovable voice—a combination which pleases most people. I myself have been swayed by it and was among the first to make a personal call upon him during his recent visit to Portland, a form of respect which was extended by hundreds of other Republicans, the instances didn't furnish examples. tended by hundreds of other Republicans, but these instances didn't furnish examples of political admiration nor approval of his public career. Mr. Bryan is known by the record made during his greatest efforts and these have all been on the wrong side of economic and political questions—his fixed principles all having been fixed when the moon was in the shadow.

T. T. QDER.

RIGID FOR SIX MONTHS HE MOVES FIRST TIME.

Sits Up and Looks Around, but at Once Relapses Into State That Puzzles Doctors.

After lying in a cataleptic condition, rigid in muscle and limb, with wideopen eyes for six months. K. Oghura, the Japanese laborer who has been in the Good Samaritan Hospital since April 18, yesterday morning rolled his eyes, moved his arms and legs and raised himself up in bed to look around. This is a greater movement, say his nurses, than Oghura has ever accomplished since he entered the hospital nurses, than Oghura has ever accomplished since he entered the hospital and it is thought may be an indication of an improved condition. In addition to the movement, the Japanese had a healthy tinge of color in his face, that up to yesterday was pale and wan. When one of the nurses spoke to him in Japanese he seemed to evince understanding, and the suggestion was made that while in the cataleptic condition he only understands his native language. When the Japanese phrase was uttered, despite the probably incorrect pronunciation, Oghura raised his head and moved his eyes and eyelids. Employed on the North Bank Railroad, and belleved by Dr. Buck to be suffering from spinal menin-

Railroad, and believed by Dr. Buck to be suffering from spiral meningitis he was sent to the institution last April. Oghura walked in, "Sick, want medicine," he said. He was shown to a waiting room pending a communication from his doctor. He iald down on a couch and inside of 10 minutes he relapsed into the cataleptic

condition from which he has had no relaxation, except once or twice during the first month and yesterday. His nurse feeds him by pouring an egg or similar nutriment down his throat from William Reidt paid only \$1050 for his 30-horsepower Arrow automobile and he objected to being assessed more than that. E. B. Holmes had a protest at being assessed \$200 for the improvements on his lot in John Irving's Addition. The improvements cost only \$700, he swore. He asked, too, that the assessment on his household furniture be cut from \$200 to half that amount. been able to give his physician any clew to the cause of the strange maindy which might assist the study of the disease.

Gas Consumers, Take Notice.

Get Welsbach mantles by the dozen, One's Changes of Base.

FORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor.)—
The one thing Mr. Bryan has developed in his iong semi-public career which is notice able and commendable, is the unserving loyalty to Bryanism on the part of a large purcentage of his subjects, so matter what evolutions Bryanism may have gone through during the interval between its quadrennial appeals for recognition and acceptance. But



\$447,760 Security Given on City Reservoir Contract.

HIGHEST FILED IN OREGON

Agent for Maryland Concern Takes Huge Responsibility --- Company Guarantees Mt. Tabor Dams Will Follow Specifications.

Recording the biggest single bond ever given in Oregon, the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland yesterday filed a bond for \$447,760 as surety for Rebert Wakefield & Company and the Pacific Bridge Company, concerns which were awarded the contract for the construction of two immense reservoirs in Mount Tabor for the City of Portland. It is unusual for a municipality to exact bonds equaling the amount or the contract, usually only 10 per cent of the contract sum being required, but Portland, suffering a loss when the old reservoirs were built 14 years ago, learned a lesson, the immense bond demanded on this occasion

being the result.

The big bond was negotiated by Frank E. Hart and issued by W. J. Lyons, manager of the bonds and casualty department of the W. J. Clemens Company, agent for the Mary-Clemens Company, agent for the Maryland surety institution. Not only are the figures of the bond immense, but the guarantee assured by the bond company involves great responsibility. The bond guarantees the completion of the reservoir contracts on the specified dates, takes the responsibility of keeping the big dams in repair for six months under a water test, and accepts the liability of paying \$250 a day for every day the contractors prolong the work after the dates set for completion of the reservoirs. For every day of of the reservoirs. For every day of of the reservoirs. For every day of delay after six months the surety company will be obliged to pay \$500 to the City of Portland, the only alleviating clause in the contract promising a bonus of \$250 a day for every day the

reservoirs are completed in advance of the dates the contracts end. Work on the huge dams is already nder way, one to be completed July 1, Their construction for \$447.760 entails a saving of \$142,240 for Portland, the City Engineer estimating that the reservoirs could not be built for less

than \$590,000. The mammoth reservoirs are known as Nos. 5 and 6, and the sites selected lie at the end of Hawthorne avenue in the vicinity of East Sixtleth street. Reservoir No. 5 will have a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons, and the capacity of No. 6 will be 75,000,000 gallons, indi-cating that both reservoirs will be

hours. Reservoir No. 5 will be built at

The board of directors elected consists

A tax levy was voted and a new school-house is nearly finished at a cost of \$1550. A teacher has been engaged and the first term of school will hegin the second Monday of November. There are about 45 pupils in the district. Almost in the center of the district is a tract of 330 acres of excellent land recently purchased from James Manary for colonization purposes. It has been platted into 63 small tracks, only one of which is over five acres in size. An East-

SALOON MEN ARE SCORED

Pendleton Prohibitionist's Views of the Dry Town.

PENDLETON. Or., Get. 18.—To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian's report of the Western Hotel Men's convention in last Saturday's Issue, I find some poculiar statements in regard to this town.

I moved my family of nine to this place in the early part of last Winter for better school privileges, and on account of its being a dry town. In canvassing for a house I certainly did not find the half of 200 vacant bottes, and at present many of those I did find are occupied. As to the population decreasing, how is it that the school people be taken from us, without a noticelise effect on the number of children?

I hear our Western hotel men quoting two of Pendleton's hotel men as authorities on conditions here. But these men are now under indictment by the graffi fury for violation of the law—a law which they claim is inoperative and produces worse conditions than no restrictions. It looks to me that the Western Hotel Men's convention was playing the same role as in days gone, when men in a crowd called "Look out for pickpockets," the purpose being to draw men's hands to the vicinity of their cash and thereby facilitating the pickpockets and men the ame.

Other allegations raised against Pendleon are new to me, and there is little doubt they are as valueless against us, as temperance people, as those noticed to be unworthy. The "wets" are trying hard to make the nasity thing look pretty, but with little success—judging from the meeting Saturday evening.

Pendleton is all right. We know what we've got and propose to keep it. The kind of prosperity that comes with saloons—we can do without.

R. B. MORTON.

capable of receiving and distributing is believed to be because of a fear that he 125,000,000 galons of water in every 24 would be arrested and punished for beat-

DISTRICTS FORMED

Growth in Eastern Multnomah Makes Another School Necessary.

GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)— A new school district, designated official-ly as No. 49, has been established about five miles east of Gresham. The district was created from portions of Nos. 6, 10 and 15, known as the Orient, Cedar and Lasted districts, respectively, and is the nter of a new and rapidly-growing set-

of Waiter Cooley, chairman; John Ickier and William Morgan. F. Foth is clerk. A tax levy was voted and a new school-

which is over five acres in size. An East-ern colony is expected to take these small farms and the neighborhood will soon be one of the most flourishing in this sec

Father Who Beat Son Missing. Because Adolph Schiewe, of 772 Mary-iand avenue, who bent his young son severely with a broomstick recently, has left the city, presumably for San Fran-chco, Juvenile Judge Bronaugh took no action yesterday afternoon regarding him. The boy was ordered kept at the Deten-tion Home until further court instruc-tions. The sudden departure of the father is believed to be because of a fear that he



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"In other words, increased population-the community-increases the wealth in each successive generation

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There are 80,000,000 people in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. A very large percentage of them are looking to the West for their homes, and hundreds of thousands of them are coming. The result will be a prodigious increase in the population of Portland and other Coast cities, with a resulting increase in the value of property.

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ing the boy. An order restrain from disposing of his \$3700 worth of real estate, and ordering that its proceeds be used for the boy's maintenance, may be

Adrian Lectures in Idaho.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The annual session of the Idaho County Teachers' Institute has been one of the most successful and interesting ever held in the county. About 70 teachers were in attendance. County Superintendent Klanville presented an interest-

ho: and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Miss Belle Chamberlain.

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