

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

WHY OREGON PARES BADLY.

The Army board appointed by the President to investigate the Government reclamation projects and recommend a proper distribution of available funds (including the \$20,000,000 loan) approved the Umatilla project, which it regarded as "feasible," but it recommended that the "unimproved west extension" should be postponed at present on account of the large amount of money needed for the completion of other projects to which the Government is committed.

Even now Oregon's indolent and inefficient Senators ask, "What's the trouble?" They do nothing. It appears impossible for them to realize that Oregon is vastly stirred up over this business.

THE TRAFFIC IN VOTES.

It is no wonder that political conditions in Adams County, Ohio, have excited indignation throughout the country. A county in which votes are for sale at every election as articles of common merchandise, where the vile traffic is participated in by high and low, rich and poor, ministers and laymen, and where one township is left without a single untaught voter, is a thing to amaze and even horrify us.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Big new enterprises, when chronicled by the press, carry big headlines that everybody reads. Not so with notes of progress in the Pacific Northwest, published modestly from day to day; yet the aggregate of individual and community enterprises is far more important than any occasional undertaking.

A NEW OCTOBER.

Having driven all of the land octopuses into retirement or into better behavior, the Government is now about to tackle a "whale" in the shape of an octopus in the shape of an immense steamship trust which controls rates on the Atlantic. The steamers involved have followed the objectionable method of forming what is commonly termed an "offensive and defensive alliance" which has had the effect of eliminating most of the worst features of competition.

AN AGED CAIN.

It is inconceivable that two brothers should have lived to the great age attained by the modern Cain and Abel of yesterday's Oregon City tragedy, without having learned the lesson of self-control; or that the association of a lifetime should not have distilled the fierce essence of brotherly love.

allowed himself to become exasperated to murderous frenzy at the sight of his aged brother's wretched homecoming. This is, indeed, no excuse for the resultant tragedy and offers but a sorry explanation of it. The fratricide, mauling from age and drink, can hardly be expected to give, a reason for the combat the result of which has landed him, at four-score, in jail and deprived his scarcely less aged brother of the little span of life which Nature still held in store for him.

MULTNOMAH'S INTEREST.

The apportionment of the state taxes for the various counties for 1911 has been completed, and the figures are interesting. We note that out of a total of \$1,385,615.84 to be paid Multnomah will contribute \$492,485.98, or a fraction less than 36 per cent. Multnomah, of course, will make no objection to paying one-third of the running expenses of the state, but figures of this kind always recall the past statements by some of the country press regarding the desire of Portland to have a voice in the management of state affairs and state institutions.

THE RECONCILIATION.

The Boston story about the understanding between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt may be regarded as interesting and, likely enough, true. Yet it may also be supposed that both the principals would repudiate vehemently and indignantly any assumption that there was need or occasion for reconciliation between two old friends who had never had a misunderstanding. They never have, indeed; or hardly ever.

"FREE SPEECH" AND "MOVE ON."

These noisy "orators" who stand upon the monuments and blather about the patriots who fall against it and who complain that they are denied their "share" of the "wealth" which they did not produce are entitled to no curbstone rights of "free speech" that the community is bound to respect. There is no grinning slavery, no curbed patriotic energy in this Western country. Opportunities for making a fortune are more abundant now than they were for the men and women who created the men and women of today.

COMPETENT CLERKS DESIRED.

There exists a strong sentiment among the members of the House of Representatives in favor of adopting some plan that will simplify the selection of stenographers and clerks at the session which opens Monday. At every session there are openings for a number of positions to be filled. Under the system of choosing these employees heretofore followed many incompetents have obtained employment.

LEGISLATIVE JOBS ATTRACT.

Several aspirants for the different desk positions in the Senate and House are pressing their claims among the members of the Legislature. These positions pay from \$4 to \$10 a day. The fact that as a rule more or less political "pull" is necessary to land one of these jobs, does not deter a small host of applicants.

ARMY OF ASPIRANTS PRESS CLAIMS UPON LEGISLATORS.

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LEGISLATORS PERQUISITES IN SPAIN.

Spanish Deputies, some of whom are agitating for a salary, already enjoy certain privileges. They are entitled to frank their letters and to travel on the railways in Spain free of charge. Unlike the French Deputies, however, they have no right of exemption from taxation. In the Chamber, the only item supplied gratuitously being barley-sugar. Of this there is an unlimited supply, and ladies are invited to the Chamber, and always presented with a packet of this delicacy, which serves to sweeten the debates.

BAN ON MISTLETOE.

The Department of Agriculture has no soul for poetry or romance. This is not strange, for departments of Agriculture are not supposed to dabble much in sentiment. Cabbages are more in its line than canzonets, pumpkins and hennery more to its taste than the tuncful madrigal and the blithe ballad.

A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A Cleveland dishwasher has inherited \$2,000 from his mother-in-law. He ought to join the movement to abolish the mother-in-law joke.

ROADS AND THE PARCELS POST.

Rural Carrier Would First Measure Every Busy Road Ploverman. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Many a wight, inordinately proud of his putative address in the art of logomachy, tempted by the jocose gods rashly to challenge The Oregonian to a dialectical combat, has met with sudden defeat, embarrassing and humiliating. The Oregonian, not with a source of gleeful cachinations to the appreciative spectator.

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