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TRYING TO TAMMANYIZE PORTLAND

Presentation of the local public utilities bill heretofore voted down by tendency of the times is toward the the people because of its defects, its short ballot and simplification of extravagance, its limited scope and its issues. provision for the care and sustenance of run-down politicians, is at this time an open affront to the voters and a piece of impudence that deserves a ound rebuke. If there were not a voted on November 2, a swarm of inithe imposition would not be quite so reprehensible, for it would then be subject to proper consideration and

open to serious question. of the advantages of an honestly con-ceived and adequately empowered by the Reclamation Service to the public service commission

The public service bill that is on Portland in the position of seeking to tive of the Second District. direct the Supreme Court in procedure on appeals, amend the state laws and impose duties upon county officers over whom the City of Portland has no control whatever. But est danger is in the high-handed and the pamphlet.

retary and fix his salary. fixed by the commission. In voters of Oregon as follows: addition thereto the commission, under the terms of the bill, "shall have the power and authority to incur such other expenses and disbursements as it may deem necessary."

Appropriations, however, I deem of minor importance, as I would consider my service a failure if I secured large appropriations at the sacrifice of the principles upon which I was elected. To my mind, principles are far more important than the pork barrel.

Not a single restraining influence expend the taxpayer's money is provided. Neither Mayor nor City Counagainst municipal extravagance, is specifically withdrawn for the benefit specifically withdrawn for the benefit of the proposed commission, for one section of the bill makes it the "duty" of the Council "to include in the annual tax levy or other tax levies for municipal purposes a sufficient sum to defray all expenses and disbursements provided for, or authorized," by the commission, "notwithstanding any the commission, "notwithstanding any control of the Chambers of Commerce and the Boards of Trade in every city and town of Oregon pass resolutions for whenever they had a congress? Appropriations can only be accomplished by a man influential on committees and on influential on committees. Jonathan Bourne is on the appropriations committee. the commission, "notwithstanding any limitation contained in the charter of City of Portland.'

Three days after the voters of Portland pass upon this impudent propothe people of the state at large will vote on the Malarkey state-wide public utilities act. The only material opposition directed against the Throughout the state it is looked upon with favor. In addition, the same resson that will impel many to vote No on numerous bills and rebuke misuse of the initiative power will misuse of the initiative power will impel such persons to vote Yes on the Malarkey bill and rebute abuse word, or his promise, or his platform, worth a continental if later it interof the referendum. The state-wide worth a continental if later it bill will be adopted. What will be the effect if the local measure is also

The result will be this: The state law will be supreme wherever a conof the local commission. The latter colony has been founded at this place home training. will be a high-salaried and useless which is attaining enviable success. It appendage of the city government. has no socialistic features, according been approaching. Why do remote to the accounts, but is based entirely and inaccessible country districts take merous politicians, but give them on individual ownership. It goes by to vicious habits? Evidently because nothing to do. It will create a body the name of "The Littlelanders. with power to expend unlimited funds

er spirit in direct legislation-all demand that this bill be not overlooked and that the vote be 135 No.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, arreaders to vote for Wilson. One of market. Whatever surplus produce all the noveltles of this anomalous political year may be a division of the ne- It is useless to think of founding a col- T. U. convention displayed the motto, to

gro vote to such an extent that the Democrats may overcome their violent objection to allowing the blacks to vote at all.

WHERE THE PEOPLE RULE.

The sample ballot for the state election of 1912 is a dark yellow broadside, thirty-four inches long and eighteen inches wide, and it therefore contains 612 square inches, or about four and one-half square feet. It is nearly as large as two ordinary newspaper pages, and contains the names of 176 candidates for office and the titles of forty separate measures sub-mitted under the initiative and ref-

On November 2, three days before the general election, the Portland public will at a special election pass on the new city charter and the various charter amendments. There are two proposed charters and twenty charter amendments. The ballot is no such barn-door affair as the state ballot, but it does fairly well in size and variety.

didates whose merits it must consider. The grand total for the inspection and determination of the intelligent voter is therefore 238 separate and distinct

Yet there are people who think the

ELECT MR. SINNOTT.

Mr. N. J. Sinnott, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Oregon District, is likely to be elected. The expected mutiny in Beltran's army came not, and surrender or cloud of charter amendments to be It will be fortunate for the state, and especially for Eastern Oregon, if he is, tlative measures to be considered on for he is a man of force, intelligence November 5 and 176 candidates for and integrity, and besides he has a the mutinous officers and one-tenth decided aptitude for public affairs and of their troops accords with the bloody the requisite understanding as to the best way to get results.

Mr. Sinnott has long been a resident easy defeat, but in the light of all the circumstances the honest intent of those actually behind this measure is of every section of the state. He will Orozco and Zapata. There are provisions in the measure be impartial and he will be diligent at in a different class from the muthat savor of a well-conceived plan to Washington. If there is an opportu- tineers and may expect milder treat-Tammanyize Portland—to create a political machine and to cut a big melon for the henefit of the chiefs and hangers-on of the political clique ects in other states, it is certain to be but may move the men already under that has deprived Portland and other seized by Mr. Sinnott. In any event, arms to more desperate resistance. cities of Oregon for eighteen months the people may be sure that he will

many deserts of Oregon. Mr. Sinnett knows all about public the city ballot for consideration at the lands and the hardships imposed upon special election November 2 and num- the settler and the homesteader by saving the young from vicious habits. fore stewing everything together in a bered 184 Yes, 135 No, is the same bill, the Government's hard policy. He will Naturally the women who have spoken with a few minor changes, that the people of Portland rejected at the in all, Mr. Sinnott will be a useful man traffic as the source of this evil, as of polls in June, 1911. Some of the most glaringly silly provisions of the original bill have been eliminated, but the revised draft still puts the City of Mr. Sinnott as the first will be a useful man in Congress. Having now for the first time a Congressman of its own, that if the saloon could be abolished most bad habits would vanish with it. This may or may not be true. Others

PRINCIPLE OR PORK BARREL?

Senator Bourne wrote a piece about this assumption of power which the himself. It was for the official pricity does not possess is not the chief mary pamphlet. Theretofore he had degrades mankind will go with it."

evil in the bill. Nor is the fact that written a number of pieces about the the latest thought and experience of Oregon system, and this being an in- they are all honest, and, in part at accepted authorities on the subject of teresting topic and as he had some least, all are right. It will not be deregulation of public utility rates and prestige as a United States Senator, nied by any unprejudiced student of services are in favor of state as op-posed to local regulation the main tion. The effect of his literary success fruitful cause of poverty and vice; nor objection to this measure. Its great- was disclosed in the piece he wrote for will it be denied either that poverty

unlimited power it would confer upon He told the people that the people that follows from it. The simple three men to give out jobs, fix salaries owed him more than he owed them; is that evil reacts upon evil and all its and impose indebtedness upon the that they were on trial, not he; that various forms strengthen one another. his defeat would be their loss, not The local bill creates three new of his—in effect, that he was a great man inclined if he can believe that vice is fices paying \$5000 each. It permits whom the state could not afford to decreasing in our American cities, or the commission to increase the sal- lose. He chose to stand on his even in the country districts. There ary of the City Attorney. It author- record as a supporter of the principles are observers who maintain that it is izes the commission to employ a sec- enunciated in the Oregon system, even more prevalent in the country ers the commission to "employ such Casually, and casually only, he menclerks, inspectors, experts, attorneys tioned his efforts in behalf of appro- ties which seem to sustain their view. and counsellors at law and other as- priations for Oregon. But that was It is certain that some of the agencies sistance as it may deem necessary." not to be a cause for his return to the which were formerly supposed to up-The compensation of these persons is Senate. Dear, no. He confided in the hold morality among the country pop-

Today Senator Bourne has discarded en the power of the commission to He is demanding return to the Senate the principles on which he was elected. upon a pork barrel platform. Three daily newspapers in Portland yestercil is to have the power to veto or curtail the money-spending orgy that appeal told the voters that their hope would be provided for the faithful. for big appropriations of Government. levy, placed therein as a safeguard money for Oregon use, for a bursting open of the pork barrel, rested in

So reads the advertisement. Senator Bourne has pre-condemned his own campaign. He has said that he would consider his service a failure if he secured large appropriations at the sacrifice of the principles upon which he was elected. Senator Bourne owes his present seat in the Senate to malarkey bill exists in Portland.

Malarkey bill exists in Portland bodied in his principles and which he would now sacrifice for the pork bar-

Did Senator Bourne mean it when he said "Principles are far more im-

AN INSTRUCTIVE EXPERIMENT.

power to supersede the rulings country life and its possibilities.

for useless purposes and permit the no more, no less, from which he is ex-organization of a political machine pected to produce enough to support wretched simulacra of Christian bodorganization of a political machine pected to produce enough to support oiled with all the grease that a wide-open city treasury can give it. himself and his family. The signifi-cant part of the story is that the Lit-schools are dead or dying. There is have picked the bones clean. Economy, common decency, good tielanders are succeeding. They are government, preservation of the prop- all prosperous and some of them are nothing to relieve toll but dull viciouslaying up money from the crops on one acre. One man is mentioned who ditions not essentially different. Outcould not make both ends meet in wardly there seems to be plenty of Chicago on \$25 a week. In the colpublic mirthfulness and gayety, but ony he does better. Not only does he how much of it is disconnected with support his family by raising poultry, vice? It is all commercialized and the gro voter from bondage to the Repub- but he has an annual surplus of some trail of pretty nearly every commercial lican party, maintains that his inter- \$300. The industries pursued in the scheme for amusement leads directly ests are with the Democratic party, colony are various, as one might ex-because everything he buys is protect-pect from the success of the project. that the city provides as badly for ed, while the products of his labor are An important factor which has wholesome diversion as the country sold in the world's markets. It quotes worked for the prosperity of the Litnegro paper as recommending its tielanders is the proximity of a city nor country attends to the matter at

comparatively simple. crops to grow the year round. The experiment ought to be tried:

THE FIASCO AT VERA CRUZ.

of Latin-American code which sanctions murder of the wounded in battle. The promptness with Though they are

SAVING THE YOUNG.

Some of the most profitable discussions at the W. C. T. U. convention who have given much thought to the subject come to a conclusion directly opposite. As they see it, the saloon, with many other evil outgrowths of Little more than half a year ago civilization, is the fruit of poverty. "Abolish poverty," they assure us, "and everything else that perverts and often induces the drink habit, with all

A person must be very optimistically ulation have sadly decayed in recent We have in mind particularly years. by all to be decadent, and also activities such as the lyceum, singing school, and so on, which once afforded innocent amusement, but have now been replaced by dubious picture shows and questionable dances. It may fairly be deduced from all these facts that in as many divorce cases in the country day. as in town and fully as many girls led astray. Indeed there is some ground to believe that "sexual vice" is even more common in rural districts than in the cities. It is a curious and highly significant fact in this connection that the more remote and inaccessible a neighborhood is the more money it spends proportionally for drink, more family troubles it has and the more colored by vice is the life its

people lead. It is a serious error to look upon any form of evil as peculiar to cities. Those who include immorality among exclusively municipal diseases simply do not know the facts. Of course depravity gathers in larger groups where population is dense and displays itself more audaciously, but it is no more destructive on asphalt pavements than in green lanes, if we compare the number of its victims with the whole population. When these incontestable truths are properly appreciated, some interesting considerations follow. are driven to conclude, for one thing, that vice is a direct outgrowth of poverty of life. We do not mean merely the poverty which implies lack of money, for vice is as prevalent among the rich as among the poor, probably more prevalent. But there are other Not far from San Diego, Cal., in the kinds of poverty. Lives may be as San Ysidro Valley, an experiment is miserably starved for want of mental flict of jurisdiction exists. The Rail-going on whose progress concerns as physical food. More are ruined for road Commission will have authority everybody that feels an interest in want of wholesome amusement than A from any other cause except defective

This brings us to the point we have the people have nothing better to do. Each colonist has an acre of land, They have no roads, or next to none. no community life, no innocent mirth, ness. Passing to the city, we find con- in a haystack was the discovery of an that the city provides as badly for

One of the delegations at the W. C.

ony of this sort unless there is a de- "Drive out evil with good." Is it not pendable market not far away. In-deed, farming cannot prosper in any circumstances unless markets are ample and accessible. The great agriculfor amusement? If amusement had
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tural question of the day is not so
been provided which led upward instead of downward, they would have
the farms as to sell wisely what is currently raised. When the latter probmake pleasure conduct to the church em is solved the former will become and home as to the house of ill-fame, but the way to do it seems not yet to Another element in the success of have been discovered. We may as the Littlelanders has been their in- well admit that so long as the pleascomparable climate, which permits ures offered the young are commer-This cialized they will end in destruction. enables them to live on less land than While the end is money, everything they could elsewhere. In Oregon it will be done which brings in profit, would require three or four acres to and since experience has proved that produce as much as is obtained from vice always pays heavily, it will be the one in Southern California, but, making allowance for that difference, of profit are eliminated. We are constructed by there seems to be no good reason why strained to believe that the astounding my brother's family is unacquainted.

From 1871 until after the Fall of the modern world is of profit are eliminated. We are constrained to believe that the astounding immorality of the modern world is largely a consequence of the kind of amusement it offers to the young. Until a radical change has been effected in this particular we may lecture and exhort as much as we like, but nothing will come of it. Youth will have pleasure of some sort. Life him to become an opponent. In the we should not have successful colonies immorality of the modern world is on the Littleland plan in this state. largely a consequence of the kind of The Diaz movement in Mexico and exhort as much as we like, but nothing will come of it. Youth will Here, then, is a total of sixty-two seems to have died as suddenly as it have pleasure of some sort. Life measures the electorate must study under the reference in and 176 can-pata rebellions, which sprang from the out it. The dull gray clouds of toil masses, this revolt appears to have must have color to brighten them or had its origin among the soldiery, the race will perish at the fountain-upon whom the name Diaz was ex-

substitutes, does any rational person believe that matters would be bettered an lota? The world cannot be reformed by negative measures. As the W. C. T. U. motto so wisely says, "We must drive out evil with good.

Revisions of the Bible appear rapidly in recent years. No sooner has one become familiar with its corrections of the text and what pass for improvements than another is project-A newest revision is on the stocks in England now, but Nonconformist divines are reluctant to hasten its publication. Scholarship has advanced so swiftly in our time and produced so many startling modifications in Biblical lore that it might be as well translation. It may turn out that some of the ingredients are adulter-

Lovers of roses will be delighted to learn that an Irish grower has produced a new white one of surpassing beauty. It is said to outshine even the lovely Frau Karl Druschki, which has been thought just about perfect. The new rose has a delicate green tea perfume, which is perhaps its crowning Coming from Ireland, it is likely enough to thrive in the climate of Oregon, which is similar to what the Emerald Isle enjoys. The name of this perfect rose is British Queen.

trated on the Roosevelt Progressives. They have been refused the right to masquerade as Republicans in Nebraska. According to the Bull Moose code, there is no justice for them except in Kansas and California, where the Republicans are judicially disfran-

even after he has made restitution, were followed generally, not so many

As the law now stands, 40,001 in stances of depravity in rural communi- detected thieves would be turned loose favor and 39,999 against will carry to commit more crimes of the same kind.

the country church, which is admitted dairymen. This is one of the very few items of food substitutes that are it. "just as good."

Merely to show what water will do

in Malheur County when ditches are

built, an Ontario man is reported to

have picked eighty-three boxes of ap-

ples off two trees It is divulged that John D. once worked for \$15 a week. Bet he'd be glad to work for half that right now

if a sound stomach went with the job. Acting Indian Commissioner Abbott is zealous over keeping liquor from

the redman, a problem as easy of so

lution as ridding a dog of fleas.

Sterling silverware is advancing a the holiday season nears. Plated ware, cheats the burglar.

Tragic deaths of aviators now pass under small headlines. Eventually their passings will be noted in the statistical column.

Directors of the harvester trust seem to have been as short-lived as a house fly. They voted to put through a deal then resigned.

With chilly weather and high cost of fuel, those pamphlets doubtless are being appreciated by many voters. Theft of Gertrude Hoffman's jewels

is reported. We thought the original

Jack Johnson is now being sued for alienation of affection. Nat Goodwin better look to his laurels

The mob of 2000 women who pillaged a Berlin butcher shop must

No less a feat than finding a needle

error in the ballot. Berlin women started a riot over

neat. Burglars will soon be cracking safes for it Not hampered by unnecessary clothing, the Greek is able to put up a good

fight. Many a man's desire to be a "j'iner' makes him a "sucker."

LETTER FROM MRS. DUNIWAY. Makes Reply to Leaflet Distributed by

Anti-Suffragists. PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian October 11. 1912, appeared a letter signed Margaret N. Scott, who is my beloved and honored sister-in-law, in which it was asserted that my deceased and lamented brother, H. W. Scott, had always op-posed equal suffrage. I had decided to pay no attention to the letter, but copies thereof in the form of a leaflet having now been used as a campaign document by Mrs. Francis J. Bailey, president of about a score of wealthy anti-suffra-gists, who claim to be the majority of the women of Oregon, and want to in-fluence or dictate to the voters of the prohibition movement, which caused him to become an opponent. In the year 1900, when the Oregon equal suffrage amendment had become so popular as to achieve within I 1-8 per cent of a majority vote. The Oregonian fought the movement for reasons of

masses, this revoit appears to have had its origin among the soldiery, tupon whom the name Diax was expected to work like a magic spell, and among the Cientificos, who hunger for the fat pickings they enjoyed under Diax 'rule.

But the name of Diaz could not work its spell in the absence of the man who for thirty years held sway over Mexico. The soldiers who mutinied to join his kinsman lost heart when cornered by Madero's troops. The expected mutiny in Beltran's army came not, and surrender or death was the only choice.

The death penalty which hangs over the mutinous officers and one-tenth of their troops accords with the bloody code of Latin-American warfare, beltween the sunstitutes, does any rational person the fact of the receiver the race will perish at the fountain of a majority vote. The Gregonian of a majority vote, the Oregonian of the movement for reasons of the movement for the color shall be supplied from the builting one dample continued under the fountain fount to fam majority vote. The Oregonian of the movement for a majority vote, the Oregonian of the movement for reasons of the movement for the color shall be supplied from the petilot, and among the cientific points and free silver. I do not presume to say that he would or would not now advocate equal suffrage. But I do know that he had given up active or to the movement for typical modern city would gain or opsition to the movement.

It is a fair question to ask whether a typical modern city would gain or opsition to the movement.

It is a fair question to ask whether a typical modern city would gain or opsition to the movement for the would or the delegation without adopting ring rule to say that he would or would not now advocate equal suffrage. But I do know that he had given up active or the fount of the would or the movement for the would or the desired the would or the movement for the would or the head given up active or fair the would or to the thought would in the movement for two would not now additional to the movement for the wou porting the disfranchised women in their effort to get their rights. The is-sue of The Oregonian of November 30. sue of The Oregonian of November 30. 1883, contains an especially strong argument for suffrage from the pen of Mr. Scott. A single paragraph therefrom will disclose the essence of the Assem entire article:

"The whole sum of the matter is that woman is capable of exerting an influence in public affairs which the state needs, and this influence can be made effective only through the suffrage. Prejudice may for a while longer present it but no arrangement that the property is not stand for vent it, but no argument can stand for a moment in its way."
There were similar articles on No-vember 4, 1883, and November 28, 1883,

and on other dates.

There is no family dissension this or any other question. My love for my brother's memory increases with the passing years, and my regard for his surviving family can never be ob-

literated ARIGAL SCOTT DUNIWAY.
P. S. I see by the papers that Dr.
Francis J. Bailey, husband of the presdent of the score aforesaid, has purchased at residence in factoma, which were balley will soon reside. Women vote in the state of Washington. The lady in the state of Washington. A. S. D. foresald, has purchased the handsom-

PAMPHLET STATEMENT MISLEADS

there is a statement made by the Ma-jority Rule League that is incorrect and misleading. In their argument plan, when all possessed equal power.

and misleading. In their argument
favoring the proposed amendment to
the initiative they assert that "every laws for the living. Assemblymen are Another "fraud" has been perpetrated on the Roosevelt Progressives. They have been refused the right to masquerade as Republicans in Nebraska. According to the Bull Moose code, there is no justice for them expect in Kansas and California, where the Republicans are judicially disfranchised.

If the rule to be followed in Pennsylvania, of prosecuting an embezzler is a supposed amendment to the initiative they assert that "every person not voting on a measure in effect votes in favor of it" under our present law. This appears in capital letters at the top of page 86 and is emphasized in italies about the middle of the page. If this were true, with 100,000 votes cast for a candidate at an election and 20,000 falling to vote on a certain measure, then 20,001 voting in favor of it and 49,939 against it would carry it and 50,001 would be required against 29,939 in favor to defeat it. But this is not true of our present law is the power of dead men to enact new laws for the living. Assemblymen are to serve four years and cast as many proxies as they received votes at election. There is no record to show for what Assemblyman a deceased elector voted, hence no way to know whose power to curtail as electors die. This is one of the living. Assemblymen are to serve four years and cast as many proxies as they received votes at election. There is no record to show for what Assemblyman a deceased elector voted, hence no way to know whose power to curtail as electors die. This is one of the living. Assemblymen are to serve four years and cast as many proxies as they received votes at electors and its die power of dead men to enact new jaws for the living. Assemblymen are to serve four years and cast as many proxies as they received votes at electors die the power of dead men to enact new jaws for the living. Assemblymen are to serve four years and cast as many proxies as they received votes at electors die the power of dead men to enact new jaws for the living. Another power jaws for the living. Another power jaws for the livin sylvania, of prosecuting an embezzler But this is not true of our present law

measure and 40,001 against, with 39,899 in favor will defeat it.

Now, under the amendment which Manufacture and consumption of leading statement propose, 30,001 against peanut butter are increasing rapidly. the measure, with 49,999 in favor would though not fast enough to alarm the defeat it and 50,001 in favor, with 29,-999 against would be required to carr it. I would like the voters to com pare these figures with those for the

November 21 will be "Made in Oregon" day, and with a little coaxing Colonel Hofer, prophet of home manufactures, might be induced to give his photograph to compare how how that photograph to every boy born that of corporations who could influence a small minority vote, to block all pro-gressive legislation. It would mean the killing of the initiative as far as like to have you sign this petition.

its main purpose is concerned.

The Majority Rule League misrepresents our present law, making it out much worse than it is; then they propose killing it by doctoring it up with an amendment that curs out essential

If I went to a physician for some minor ailment and he told me that my heart beat was 100 per minute when i could tell by actual count that it was but 80, there would be suspicions aroused in my mind and if he insisted that the only-way to cure me would be to remove this organ which was beating too fast, my suspicions would become so strong that I should feel justified in dispensing with his services.

E. R. BUSH.

Bourne has done for the state. Full man on the strength of his record. Don't you think it a good one?

Citizen—Maybe so. But there are plenty of capable and loyal citizens of Oregon who could no doubt have done the same and who may in the future be depended upon to work for the interests of the state. You don't mean to say that Bourne has a monopoly of all the Brains and statesmanship of this commonwealth? If I went to a physician for some

F. V. HOLMAN NOT FOR SUFFRAGE however, makes a fine display and Admirer of Mrs. Duniway Says He Does Not Agree With Her on that Issue.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—In the report in The Oregonian this morning of the meeting held last night in honor of Mrs. Duniway, a statement is made giving the impression that I am in favor of woman suffrage and advocated its adoption at this meeting. This statement is erroneous. I said nothing in my address in its favor. I recognize that it is one of the great political questions of the day, but I am not in favor of its adoption.

your petition because I have already voted for a Democratic candidate at the primary.

Circulator—Now, that's just where you make a mistake. Here's the idea, you sign this petition to nominate Bourne. In that way you get another man in the field and help the chances of the great political questions of the day, but I am not in favor of its adoption. PORTLAND, Oct. 23 .- (To the Edi-

question, but that I should be pleased to speak at the meeting in honor of Mrs. Duniway, as an Oregon Pioneer, and of her ability and high character, and of her courage and steadfastness of purpose in advocating woman suffrage during so many years. Of course it would have been improper and unseemly for me to speak against woman suffrage at such a time and place. I was greatly pleased by the invitation, and I endeavored to make my address in accordance with the my address in accordance with the ccasion.

occasion.

In a similiar way I was invited by the Republican committee in charge to speak in eulogy of Judge George H. Williams at the last banquet given to him a few days before his death. While on many great political questions, I so, in what way?

In a similiar way I was invited by GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Did the Democrats cut their own throats in 1892?

Is Wilson a better man for President than was Grover Cleveland? If so, in what way?

How many laboring men voted for Cleveland I accepted the invitation and spoke in his praise with pleasure. spoke in his praise with pleasure. FREDERICK V. HOLMAN.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 22.-(To Poor Wilhelmina has indeed a cross and his parents not citizens, is a full-lear. Rastus—He du bear.

DANGER IS SEEN IN UREN BILL Voters Warned of Measure That Would

Disfranchise Them. PORTLAND, Oct. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian today gives cer-tain reasons for voting no on Mr. U'Ren's Bill 362, giving Oregon a new plan of government. I do not question the sufficiency of the reasons set forth for opposing the bill, but because of the pretense that many reputable citize of Oregon indorse the measure, is it

not well to call special attention to a few of the tricks embodied in the amendment?" Mr. U'Ren, in designating the design of his amendment as it will appear on the ballot, pretends to abolish the State Senate when as a matter of fact he effectually abolishes the present plan of assembly also. He establishes or pretends to substitute a new creation,

elector from voting for more than one, so that if a party is not thoroughly and systematically organized, it would require more than a two-thirds vote to

May I wander from the subject long

enough to call attention to the fact that Mr. U'Ren registers as a Repub-

Under this proposed government the Assemblyman is not to represent him-self in the name of and for the people, but he is to vote the proxy of every but he is to vote the proxy of every man who supports him at election. If true to his trust, he must express, not his own will, but the will of his con-stituents. Votes are secret and no As-semblyman knows who voted for him stituents. Votes are secret and no Assemblyman knows who voted for him unless he received a unanimous vote of all parties. The proxy idea being impractical and the law bestowing one vote on each Assemblyman for each vote he receives at the election, one Assemblyman is liable to cast ten times vote he receives at the election, one Assemblyman is liable to cast ten times as many votes as his colleague and those votes will represent his own desire with no element of proxy about it. Victories will no longer be won at election, for under the master hand of Mr. Lyren, or Mr. Fels, who employs him the Governor and the defeated candidates for Governor will cast the proxies of the men who lose their votes on defeated candidates for the Assembly, so that many a defeated candidate for Assembly will, by proxy, cast more votes in the Legislature than others who are elected.

Basembly man is liable to cast ten times together over various projects regarding road-building, and he has turned me down a great many times; but I always figured that he was entitled to his own opinion, as he is the "Watchdog" of the treasury.

Mr. Lightner has been in office a long time, has given his entire time and energies to the office, and surely has had a great deal of experience. Now get in and help to elect this man. Do not think that I have any selfish motive in mind or that I am a special friend; but I feel in my heart that he is the right man for this place. The present administration has road work who are elected.

Issue Taken With Claim That Failure
to Vote Alds Mensures.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—In the official voters' pamphlet there is a statement made by the Majority Rule League that is incorrect. change

cion of desiring honest government.

An apology may be due for assuming that there is any danger of the passage of such an amendment, but the fact that we seem to have been disfranchised already to the extent of being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on none out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on none out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can, can you blame her for being denied a vote on nine out of ten as we can. delegates to our National conventions, ing just a bit careful whom she selects and permitted to vote for only one out to play the third and last act with?

Now, I think a great deal of credit is due the woman who has the courage

Methods of Signature Hustlers Described by Mr. Uthoff.

PORTLAND, Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Here is a conversation in substance between a Bourne-petition circulator and a citizen; scene, a down-

nominating Bourne for United States Senator? Citizen-I am a Democrat and have scruples against signing such a peti-

tion. Circulator—Oh, that makes ference. Consider all the good things Bourne has done for the state. Put party feeling aside and work for the

Circulator-Well, no. I wouldn't say hat. But he's a mighty good man. Citizen—I haven't time to argue the that. point, but I will say that I cannot sign your petition because I have already voted for a Democratic candidate at

day, but I am not in favor of its adoption.

When I was honored by being invited to make an address at this meeting, I accepted with a full understanding by the officers of the State Equal Suffrage League that I am not in accord with them on this question, but that I should be pleased to speak at the meeting in honor of the merching.

A Trial for Damages, Puck.

Railroad Attorney-You are sure ft the Editor.)—I would like to know was our filer that killed your mule? if a man born in the United States What makes you so positive? and his parents not citizens, is a full-Rastus—He dun licked ebry other

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 25, 1862.

We have been kindly furnished by Mr. Aaron Bushwiler with the following statement of the population of Portland, compiled from the census report he has been completing for a city directory, viz:

directory, vin:

years
hinese males
hinese females
loating population, estimated from
calculations made from registers of
hotels and boarding houses.

Thus it will be seen that Portland Is fast assuming the proportions of a city of considerable magnitude. When we reflect that four or five years ago the town could not muster over 1000 or 1200 inhabitants and state that two

years ago the city probably did not contain over 2000, we begin to realize the rapid progress made in population. Washington, Oct. 17. - Accounts from other than newspaper sources show that since the battle of Antietam there are less indications in Europe than formerly of a recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The World's Harpers Ferry correspondent says the reconnoisance yesterday was most bril-liantly successful. The enemy has been discovered in force between Bunker Hill and Winchester.

New York, Oct. 18 .- A letter dated Fayal, Madeira, September 1s, says on the eighth and ninth a rebel steamer, supposed to be the Alabams, burned seven whalers and a schooner.

MR. LIGHTNER'S GOOD RECORD. Commissioner Has Proved "Watchdog"

of Treasury, Says Mr. Wemme. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 21,-(To the Editor.)-I have noticed of late that the press regarding the next County Commissioner. The average taxpayer and politician pays very little atten-tion on election day to this particular office, whereas it is one of the most important, for the simple reason the Commissioner handles and expends a great deal of our money for various

ho are elected.

New parties and new laws do not hange dishonest to honest men, and had a man in your employ who had

MARRIAGES NOT ALL LAUDIBLE Women go to Altar Sometimes From

Selfish Motives.

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.)—I have been reading with interest the letters in your paper on the marriage question.

that it is not politic to call attention to the defects of a bill which lacks every world by remaining single. Is she not essential of rational legislation.

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man who marries because she finds it an easier way of earning her daily bread or because the man whom she marries can place her in a home of ease and luxury? She is not marrying because she loves the man whom she calls "husband," nor from a sense of duty. If she were, she would bear children. But she won't; she simply won't have children. Now, for the life of me, I cannot see hew a woman who

won't be a mother can make a good wife. I would call her a coward.

So, bless you, girls, "be old maids," but don't remain one, "For every Jack there is a Jill." So keep your eyes open and don't let him pass you by. He will be just as willing to be caught as you are to catch him.

London Tit-Bits, "I dream my stories," said Hicks, the author. "How you must dread going to bed!" exclaimed Cynicus. Special Sunday

War Maps. - An illustrated page account of the system whereby the President keeps in touch with the whole world and its

Features

troubles. Are We Growing Crazier?-Statistics show that insanity is on the increase and the subject is discussed interestingly by noted alienists.

Bernhardt has met them-on the stage. A record of her marvelous death scenes during her long professional career. Fighting the Turk-An illus-

Ten Thousand Deaths-Sarah

trated half page of the type of men that are now fighting to the death with Turkey's troops. Gentlemen Criminals-Faurot,

noted detective, classifies criminals and explains the aristocratic type of plunderers. A Quiet Election-That is what

will be held in France shortly to select a President. Neither campaiguing nor public interest marks the event. German Critics-An illustrated

letter from a Berlin correspondent upon the wave of discontent that these critics have set in motion. Cruise of the Wock-Second in-

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