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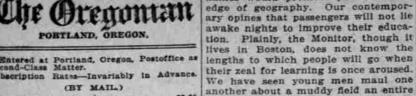
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HOW TO CUT OUT PRIVILEGE. "Cut out privilege," says Wilson. So also says Taft. He not only says it, but does it. The issue in this campaign is not, as Wilson assumes, whether privilege shall be cut out, but how it shall be cut out. The Demo cratic party is committed to an operation which, while curing the disease. would for a long term of years cripple was certainly the first knowledge the patient. Taft is even now per-forming an operation which will as Let the reader bear in mind that effectually cure the disease, but will Mr. U'Ren made his contract with the not sap the patient's vitality and will benevolent Mr. Fels in 1909. For the be followed by quick recovery. The Republican party asks the people to who is alike active in Y. M. C. A. phiallow him to complete the operation lanthropies and in single tax pro and not to change surgeons at a criti- tion, filed for the Fels fund a 1910 cal stage of the task.

Wilson assumes that any party which does not accept his remedy for 484.97. Among the items appears the the disease is opposed to curing it. He says that the Republican and Progressive parties alike propose "that we shall accept the consequences of the evil developments that have characterized the last decades in this country, shall assume that it is impossible to prevent monopoly, and shall merely set the Government to preside over it, see that its processes are assuaged and rendered less cruel, see that monopoly becomes a providence for the ople as well as a master over them." Herein he, perhaps unintentionally but grossly, misrepresents the policy the Republican party with regard to sons whom Mr. U'Ren names have the trusts. That policy is as diametrically opposed to that of the Roosevelt Progressives as the Republican citizens whose interests are directly tariff policy is opposed to that of the

Democrats The whole tenor and purpose of Taft's speeches and messages and of pends largely upon their activity and his executive acts have been to re- effective remonstrance, to join in a store competition by dissolving those corporations and combinations whose purpose or effect is to destroy com- the single tax experimenters? petition and to keep competition alive by preventing the formation of any more such combinations. He has been eminently successful in work of dissolution and is so the unflinching in his purpose to continue that work that he has driven than Bourne advertisement, carefully from his party into the ranks of the from his party into the ranks of the phrased so as to adhere to the facts pretended Progressives many men who but framed with calculated design supported him four years ago but who through ingenious typographical dis-

That is not the opinion of their value of Mr. Bourne's services in the competitors, who are best able to senate. Senate. Senatorial courtesy is a pow-ludge by results. C. D. Chamberiain, erful club. It actually brought a to be supporting Mr, Humphrey besecretary and general counsel of the Bourne encomium from Senator Elihu cause it is a "good business proposi- its franchise is to be revoked by popu-National Petroleum Association, posed of the Standard's competitors. to Attorney-General written Wickersham stating that "it may be him Senator for New Jersey. Martine things: Wickersham stating that "it may be safely stated that the giving of re-bates upon which the Standard Oil monoply was built up has ceased, pref-erential rates are few and far be-tween, disclosure of information by carriers of competitive shipments is no longer practiced, price cutting below cost to kill competition is rare, and many other unethical commercial practices have become so infrequent as hardly to cause complaint." The independent is now able to do busi-ness at a profit "and without the fearful handicap under which he ness at a profit "and without the fearful handicap under which he Bourne, product also of the direct pri-



4.255 0.005 0.005 0.0000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.0000 ucation.

FELS' HIRING OF U'REN.

Let us see how gently and easily Mr. U'Ren seeks to glide around the exact situation as to his employment by Joseph Fels to promote the single tax in Oregon through the initiative. Mr. U'Ren had been East in the year 1969 and upon his return he disclosed the facts about his "arrangement" in a "public statement" at a meeting the Single Tax League in Portland in May. Other chosen friends in U'Ren inner circle seem also to have been aware of the agreeable facts But, so far as The Oregonian, or any one outside the U'Ren confidence knows, there was then no publication in any newspaper or other general notice of the U'Ren employment. The PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1912. Oregonian invites Mr. U'Ren or any of his coadjutors to refer it to any generally attended public meeting in 1969, or to any published statement, where the \$3000 annual payment to the U'Ren law firm was discussed. The facts first reached The Oregonian about December, 1910, in a letter written by an Oregon citizen who got his information from Joseph Fels. This was the first inkling The Orego-

SINGLE-TAXER FOR ASSESSOR. nian had of U'Ren's little deal, and it campaign of 1910, Mr. H. W. Stone,

campaign statement disclosing that the disbursements had been \$15.following: U'Ren & Schuebel, office expenses, \$650.48 That is all. Merely office expenses. No salary, no memoranda, no payments, except office expenses. Nothing there to show what U'Ren was privately getting, if he was getting anything. But in May of that year (1909) Mr. U'Ren had made public to his own chosen and well-nourished

Single Tax League the fact that he had arranged for \$2000 a year to be given to his law firm. We suppose that someone is paying of Mr. Shields. We suppose also the percontributed generously to an anti-single tax fund. Is it reprehensible for attacked by a foreign soapmaker through his hired agents, and who

believe that the public interest decommon cause to defeat the proposed vivisection of the Oregon patient by

SENATORIAL COURTESY.

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, is Governor Wilson's choice for United States Senator. That interesting fact was disclosed yesterday in a Jonanow despair of turning him from his purpose. The people should love Taft for having made enemies of these men. But we are told that the dissolution of the oil and tobacco trusts was a

desired, and so on. Nothing will be names would promote public knowl- and skill as a statesman. He started charged except the lecturers' traveledge of geography. Our contempor-ary opines that passengers will not lie on its course, wisely settling many ing expenses and his entertainment Those who deliver lectures will give awake nights to improve their educa- ticklish questions with the minimum

tion. Plainly, the Monitor, though it lives in Boston, does not know the pacified Cuba and started construction Mr. Alderman ma Mr. Alderman makes some valuable practical suggestions to those who of the Panama Canal. As President wish to arrange for lectures. Two or their zeal for learning is once aroused. he has determinedly fought and dethree districts should unite when We have seen young men maul one feated monopoly without great agitais practicable. The lectures should be well advertised and no admission another about a muddy field an entire tion; he has evolved a new tariff polafternoon to advance their mutual ed. icy, the essential features of which

are approved by his opponents; he has should be charged. The funds necesbrought the railroads under effective sary ought to be procured by some form of private subscription, or per he has secured legislation beneficial to labor and is securing haps appropriated by the school board

cess.

or the local Commercial Club. Mr. Alderman's project is so meritorious more; he has given us postal savings banks and parcels post; he has kept that every teacher in the state should us free from foreign entanglements and has advanced the cause of peace unite to help make it a popular suc-

among nations Taft's skill as a statesman has been

Credit for leadership in the move thrown into the shade by his shortment for publicity of campaign excomings as a politician, just as Roose penses is claimed for the Democrats velt's genius as a politician has disby the Louisville Courier-Journal, tracted attention from his shortcomwhich thus shows forgetfulness or ings as a statesman. But has not the me come when we should be guided lack of information. Oregon, which in our choice of a President by a is a Republican state, was a ploneer man's qualities as a statesman rather than as a politician? If we give Taft iting campaign expenses, for in 1908 another term, his opposition to a third this state adopted the corrupt practerm and his advocacy of a longer tices act. Oregon's example was folsingle term will prevent any political lowed by Republican California 1909, and Republican Connecticut and considerations from hampering his work for the whole people. He will Kansas provided for publicity in the thus be able to give his ablittles as same year. In 1911 the Democratic administrator free and untram- House took a leaf out of Oregon't meled play. He will be able to ad- book by passing a law limiting expenses in Congressional elections and vance the great problems which now confront us so far towards solution requiring publicity. This law passed that his successor will but need to cap a Republican Senate and was ap the structure he has built.

proved by a Republican Senate. The movement was common to both parties, but began in Republican states

we may hope for even larger increases

If Sherman should die before the

Some Americans may perhaps sus-

pect that the encouraging reports of

the good work done under our author.

ity in the Philippines are colored by

official optimism. To lull possible sus-

The Protean specter of the recall

has assumed an unheard-of guise in

recall of franchises," which is evident-

ly something far different from the

When a corporation misconducts itself

in the following months. The roads

will not be able to make those im-

was

All the

"Didn't he (Henry E. Reed) repudi-Prosperity reached the railroads ate the primary when Rushlight was with a rush in August, when they got nominated for Mayor?" inquires the

the first benefits of the movement of single-tax newspaper friend of Single. the bumper crops and of increased Tax Wagnon, the single-tax candidate general trade. The net operating revfor County Assessor, "Didn't Mr. Reed enue of 220,405 miles of line bring out Joseph Simon as an inde-\$96,402,972, an increase of \$10,927,009 pendent candidate for Mayor, to 'save the city'?" Hardly; but Reed supover August, 1911. This is a greater sum than for any preceding month ported Mr. Simon and managed his except. October, 1909. As the crop campaign. movement was only begun in August,

Mr. Reed entered the Republican primary as a candidate for Assessor and was nominated. He is the direct primary nominee. He had not been a candidate for anything before the pri- provements which, they complain, remary that nominated Mr. Rushlight cent scant earnings have prevented. for Mayor; nor, for that matter, was Mr. Simon. It takes a large and loose

imagination to bring forward any sug- electoral college meets, the complicagestion of "repudiation" in Mr. Reed's tions of this complicated Presidential present or previous political conduct. election would be increased. In that But Wagnon is the Democratic can- event, should the election be thrown didate and the Bull Moose candidate into Congress with Taft and Wilson as

for Assessor. Did he repudiate the the leading candidates for President, Democratic party when he became the the Senate would be forced to choose Bull Moose candidate, or the Bull between Marshall and Johnson for Moose party when he became the Vice-President unless the Republican electors should vote for a new candi-Democratic candidate? It is a puzzle, date in place of Sherman. hardly worth trying to solve, however, repudiates both Constitutional provisions for Presidensince he actually nominations when he becomes the sin- tial elections may be put to the test on this occasion. gle-tax candidate.

If the people of Multnomah want a shouting single-taxer for Assessor, they will find their man is Wagnon.

PORK BARREL STATESMEN. The Oregonian is not an admirer of

picions of this sort it might be a good Collier's Weekly; but Collier's Weekly plan to read Werner Frederich Bruck's is, or has been, an admirer of Senator account of American doings in the Bourne. It is therefore interesting to find in the current issue of the muckraking publication an article by Mark Sullivan, who bears the title of assoclate editor, entitled "Pork-Barrel Statesmen."

Editor Sullivan takes for his text the case of Representative Humphrey, of Seattle, who is a candidate for reelection, and for whom a vigorous ap-

Associate Editor Sullivan discusses

the following striking observation:

peal is being made because he is said Minnesota. It visits that state as to have procured "\$22,000,000 in ap- recall of franchises," which is evid propriations for the State of Washington." The Seattle newspapers are said recall of officials or court decisions

State Measures Condensed Advice to Voters Presented in Ab brevinted Form.

The recommendations of The Orego nian on the measures to be considered at the general election have been founded largely on certain general rules

ounced largely on cercain general targe of consideration, as follows: When in doubt vote "No." Vote "No" on attempts at lawmaking that can be handled by the Legislature. Vote "No" on local issues presented to the state at large. Vote "Yes" on referendum measures where the referendum nower has been

where the referendum power has been

It must be remembered in applying these rules that constitutional ments cannot be adopted except by vote of the people and that the Legislature has been deprived of authority to enact tax laws. But unless they be extremely simple propositions all tax laws (this does not apply to tax amendments) should be defeated with the view of

estoring to the Legislature its proper No advice is given on road measure

because there are three distinct plans each opposed to the other two, thus making adoption of an intelligent prothus gramme seemingly hopeless.

Woman suffrage amendment: X 300 Yes. Vote Yes. ng plant: 201 No. Creating office of Lieutenant-Gover-nor. Amendment: 107 No. X 302 Yes. Vote Yes. 203 No Divorce of local and state taxation. 109 No. Amendment: X 304 Yes. Vote Yes. 305 No. Permitting different tax rates of 110 Yes. 111 No. lasses of property. X 306 Yes. Vote Yes. 307 No Repeal of county tax option. Amendons: 112 Yes. X 308 Yes. Vote Yes. 309 No Majority rule on constitutional amend. Extending time for filing applications nents. Amendment: 310 Yes. X 114 Y 115 No. 311 No. No recommendation. Double liability on bank stockholders mendment: X 312 Yes. Vote Yes. 313 No. Statewide public utilities regulation Referendum: "Authorizing Council to fix salary of X 314. Yes. Vote Yes. lity Treasurer: 315 No 118 Yes. Creating Cascade County. Local is-X 119 No. Vote No. 318 Yes. *Authorizing Council to fix salary of X 319 No. Vote No. City Engineer: 120 Yes. X 121 No. Vote No. Millage tax for University and Agri-*Creating office of City Prosecutor: 821 No. 122 Yes. X 123 No. Vote No. Majority rule on initiated laws. Amendment: 322 Yes. 323. No. Extending bonding act to street open No recom mendation County bonding and road construction X 124 Yes. Vote Yes. Grange bill: 125 No. 314 Yes. Removing police department from 325 No. No recommendation. ivil service Creating State Highway Department. 126 Yes. Grange bill: X 127 No. Vote No. 326 Yes. 327 No. "Authorizing taxation to pay water No recommendation. Changing date State Printer bill be mes effective. Misuse of initiative: onds: 128 Yes. omes X 129 No. Vote No. 328 Yes. X 329 No. Vote No. *Relating to manner of opening Creating office of Hotel Inspector. treets: 130 Yes. X 131 No. Vote No. Eight hour day on public works. Authorizing \$200,000 for public mar-Misuse of initiative: X 132 Yes. Vote Yes. 133 No.

Special Election Measures The Oregonian Gives Its Views of Two Charters and Twenty Amend-ments and Ordinances to Be Con-sidered Saturday, November 3.

The real issue in the special city lection Saturday, November 2, is the official commission charter. The Ore-

onian advocates the defeat of the short charter, the public utilities fraud, and advises a vote of No on several amendments because the substance of them is contained in the official charter draft. ond measures have been considered on

the ground of public needs. Official commission charter: X 100 Yes. Vote Yes. 101 No. Appropriating \$300,000 to buy Rosa Island 102 Yes. X 103. Vote No.

Appropriating \$850,000 for South Port-104 Yes. X 105 No. Vote No. Appropriating \$100,000 for incinerat-X 106 Yes. Vote Yes.

Appropriating \$2,000,000 for parks and oulevards: X 108 Yes. Vote Yes Appropriating \$200,000 for auditorium No recommendation. "Relating to waterfront street vaca-X 113 No. Vote No.

Public Service fraud and treasury

or bonding local assessments: 114 Yes. Vote Yes. "Authorizing Council to fix salary of Lity Attorney: 116 Yes, X 117 No. Vote No.

ultural College. Simple tax law: X 320. Yes. Vote Yes.

Philippines, as published in the Prussian Year Book at Berlin. Mr. Bruck declares that the islands have been disuse of initiative: improved by the American occupa-330 Yes. tion, and, coming from a German, X 331. No. Vote No. such an admission means a great deal.

> 332 Yes. X 333 No. Vote No. Blue Sky law. Misuse of initiative: 234 Yes. X 335 No. Vote No.

Prohibiting private employment of onvicts. Misuse of initiative: 336 Yes.

Authorizing city to transfer ferries X 337 No. Vote No.

134 Yes.

X 135 No. Vote No.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 30, 1862, Governor Gibbs vetoed the bill sub-mitting the seat of Government question to the people, and the bill pro-viding for two auditors of accounts

for Marion County on the ground of constitutionality. Oct. 28 .- Potatoes The Dalles, Or., Oct. 28 .- Potato are selling here \$2.50 per 60 pounds.

St. Louis, Oct. 23 .- Colonel Chapman, chief of General Curtis' staff, who has just arrived from a council of over 10,000 Indians in Southern Kansas, says hey are anylous to fight the rebel Indian regiments in their own way.

San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- On September 15 Collector Rankin wrote ernor Andrew, of Massachusetts, ten dering a cavalry company, commanded by Captain Reed, First Light Dragoons of this city, the company furnishing everything but horses and passage everything but horses and passage East. A telegram was received today stating that the Secretary of War has authorized Massachusetts to accept this company and the Mayor of Boston agrees to pay \$200 per man to cover transportation.

The City Council again failed to transact any business last evening. Three weeks and more have elapsed now without any business appertaining to municipal affairs having been at-tended to. We are compelled to say that well-founded suspicion rests with many that the main cause of this neglect is a desire to stave off or prevent the passage of a resolution relative to the completion of enginehouse No. 1.

WOMEN IN THE POLITICAL GAME.

She Is Very Apt to Change Rules, Suggests Suffragist.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Ida M. Tarbell says one of her chief objections to woman suffrage is that "it will take the attention of women from what I believe to be their real civic duties by interesting them in the political game, when they should be concentrating their attention on specific civic work."

No woman can speak with more authority on the fascinations of "the political game" than Ida Tarbell, for she has studied it more closely than any of us can ever hope to do, unless we also choose, as did she, to go out into the world and earn a living in that way. Hers has been a noble callingshe takes rank as the foremost woman muckraker of the century, and, men and women, the muckrakers have fulfilled their purpose with efficiency and

for the public good. The suffragists are willing to concede to Ida Tarbell, therefore, the probability that they will become interested in the political game. The fact is, they have had their ear to the ground for a long time listening for any sounds that might help them to work out their special problems of home and business. Of late, certain strong vibrations have indicated so plainly the close connection between their troubles and the political machines, that at last the women have begun to follow up the lines of com-munication. Perhaps they may dis-cover what it is that adds to the cost of living here and subtracts from the earning capacity there, what it is that steadily forces upward the cost of materials and what takes the wearing quality out of the cloth. The suf-fragists are wondering what makes the wheels go round, and no doubt in the course of time they will take the po-litical mechanism apart to find out.

And when they do, what then? The New Hampshire politicians have answered that question. When equal suffrage was recently being considered by the Legislature of that state the political bosses did not say, as do the anti-suffragists in Oregon, that the women have more influence without the ballot than they could have with it. What these political bosses really said was this: "Vote it down. The women's clubs have too much power in this state as it is. We won't give

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1912.

solved. The Standard no longer con- from the direct primary. trols production and price of crude

greatly increased. The Standard's grip on the business has been so weakened that it and its former sub- dent who is a statesman, not a politi sidiaries now control only 66 instead clan; a man who has been tried and trusts would have strengthened their Francis Adams, grandson of a Presihold from year to year. He has stopped this increase in strength and has started the process of disintegra-recognizing the Confederacy. tion by restoring equal competition.

Wilson says the Republicans fail to see the principle on which the tariff Mr. Adams says that, owing to the must be lowered, which he thus rapid growth of the country in popu-lation and wealth "we are passing

That principle is that every part of the tariff that has afforded a covert to those who have organized monopoly in this coun-try and have thereby created high prices, thall be cut out as quickly as it can be cut out without risk of business disaster.

That is the very principle on which Taft's policy is based. While adhering to the protective theory, he would limit duties to difference in cost of production at home and abroad. That policy would spread the benefits of experiment and he gravely questions protection equally over all industriesthat is, over the whole Nation. No such a policy, systematically carried out, as it would be under Taft's plan of schedule revision and mark spin propriate training for the Presidential chair" and he predicts that Wilson's of schedule revision and expert, impartial ascertainment of facts.

Wilson may be and doubtless is sincere in his desire to cut out priviwhish may be and holders is sincere in his desire to cut out privi-lege, but it is doubtful whether he could do so if elected President. A howl would go up from the Louislana Democrats if an attempt were made to put sugar on the free list. We know from the way Democrats from the Southern cotton manufacturing and lumber states voted on the Payne-Aldrich bill how deep is their devo-tion to a revenue tariff. Having in-flicted incurable wounds in the am-bitions of Clark, the Democratic Speaker, and Underwood, the Demo-Speaker, and Underwood, the Democratic leader, of the House, Wilson an experienced statesman, one of a cannot expect that hearty co-opera- long line of statesmen. When we exist after a Democratic revision of mind." His denunciation of the antithe tariff; we should have a change trust law as an excuse for its utterly of beneficiaries, nothing more.

labored" before the trust was dis- mary, but now a poor loser bolter with increasing indignation other pork-barrel cases, and winds up with

oil by controlling transportation, and the production and price of erude oil TICIAN.

At its worst the pork-barrel argument for e-election is a confession of bribery; at its pest it is drawing a herring across the trail. Insist on knowing how your Con-creasman voted on the tariff. What this country needs in these times of gradual revolution is a Presi-If Editor Sullivan will look up the records he will be pained to discover of \$7% per cent, except in California, proved, not an experiment. This is that Senator Bourne voted for the where it controls only 40 per cent. Had Taft not forced dissolution, the a decision in favor of Taft to Charles eulogy of Mr. Aldrich, whose daughter is married John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

> In a letter to Isaac Markens, p lished in the New York Evening Post.

fluence of the schools and unite them more closely with the living affairs of the home and the community. The day has passed by when sensible peoducted in the most orderly and least destructive manner." This, he says, at ple looked upon the schoolhouse as a temple dedicated exclusively to once eliminates Roosevelt, whom he arithmetic and grammar, where men calls "a man of lawless mindtion of the business of everyday life was desecration. The world has bewho chafes under, restraint and de-lay." Mr. Wilson he pronounces an "whether his (Wilson's) many years most intimate with the environmen of pedagogical work is the most apwith others in the drama of life. rected with an eye to four years hence and the succession." Adams then

his list of topics for the lectures There are ten of them and all the topics: "New View of Boy Life," "New View of Recreation," "New View of Education," "New View of Human Life," "New View of Rural Life," "New View of the People's Wealth," "New View of Working-men's Rights," "New View of Com-munity Life," "New View of Public Finance," "New View of Crime and Criminals."

That is the deliberate judgment of The list is inviting. If the various subjects are handled as they ought tion from them which would be nec- look back at Roosevelt's career, we to be there will flow out into the rural essary to whip these recalcitrant ele-ments into line. Privilege would still ization of him as "a man of lawless river of inspiration and knowledge. The speakers are to be competent men selected from among the citizens inadequate enforcement; his blinking of the state who, Mr. Alderman as at Oregon jury-fixing; his sanction of

The Christian Science Monitor the steel merger; his secret counte-smiles rather disdainfully at The Ore-nance of the Panama revolution are Oregon in our daily work." City sugonian's comment on the naming of the electric rallway sleeping-cars after the tributaries of the Willamette. The Oregon in our daily work." City su-perintendents and rural teachers who counter to his will, the law is set at our daily work." City su-perintendents and rural teachers who wish a course of lectures on this plan are invited to write to Mr. Alderman

Oregonian dutifully hoped that the Taft is a man of proved experience giving particulars as to funds, subjects

tion." All this makes the Collier's lar vote, fair compens The salient fact about Senator Mar- editor quite sorrowful, as of course it lowed. The new development is intine is that Woodrow Wilson made should, and he says, among other teresting mainly because it proves again that when you start a hare you

never can tell how far it will run.

Miss Frances Moore, the bindery girl, might be excused for breaking off her match with Frederick S. Newman on the ground that Sir Frederick, his father, is an undesirable fatherin-law. But the loyalty of the son who gives up \$100,000 to win her may compensate for the shortcomings of the father. Then the father may relent; they often do.

If Rockefeller and Archbold should sell their stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Pierce, it will be the first case on record of their selling to "the other fellow." Hitherto they Hitherto they have made "the other fellow" sell to them at their price. Times have changed since the trust-busters got in action

A New York "gentleman" burglar who has been robbing millionaires says he has been under his pal's hyp-notic influence. That chap has been filling up on popular magazine detec-

tive tales. SUPERINTENDENT ALDERMAN'S COURSE. Superintendent Alderman's lecture Lucile Cameron's stepfather has is

sued an edict that the girl's mother course to be given for the general public through the schools is a matter of profound interest. It is a step in must renounce her or leave him. In which event it isn't difficult to forecas the great movement to extend the inthe mother's action

One Pennsylvania town produced 3,500,000 cigars last week. Think of the strain on the cabbage supply that comes with election time.

> The plot to force the Czar to abdicate reminds us that Russia is still living in the twilight between the dark ages and modern times.

Mrs. Belmont, in engaging in an encounter with a milliner, overlooked the fighting propensities suggested by the name Clancy.

The Turks must find it difficult to distinguish between a line of Greek soldiers and a troupe of ballet dancers

> At last the secret of the precipitate Turkish flight is out. The Montenegrin commander writes poetry.

No, it isn't altogether safe to name the new baby Woodrow. Better wait until next Wednesday.

A post-season of Pacific Coast ball would be shockingly indecent. Let the corpses rest in peace

Micrococcus is the name given to the germ transmitted in kissing. Who

Why not a thirty-foot harbor for Coos Bay? The cargoes are there.

Trainrobbery continues to be an exhilarating Oklahoma industry.

Save the straw votes for a bonfire over the real thing.

Everybody's claiming it!

Relating to employment of county X 138 Yes. Vote Yes. and city prisoners. Misuse of initiative: 137 No. 338 Yes Recognition of Greater Portland X 339 No. Vote No. State road bonding act. Harmony X 138 Yes. Vote Yes.

easure 139 No. Yes. 341 No. No recommendation. Limiting state road indebtedness. Harmony measure: 141 No. 342 Yes. 343 No. No recommendation. Short charter: County bonding act. Harmony bill: 344 Yes. 345 No. Limiting county road indebtedness. Harmony amendment: ter. 346 Yes. 847 No. No recommendation. Providing method for consolidating itles and creating new countles: X 348 Yes. Vote Yes. 849 No. Income Tax Amendment: X 350 Yes. Vote yes. 351 No. Tax exemption on household effects. Elemental tax bill: X 352 Yes. Vote Yes. 353 No. Tax exemption on moneys and cred-s. Complicated. motive. 354 Yes. X 355 No. Vote No. Revising inheritance tax laws. Complicated. 356 Yes. X 357 No. Vote No. Something about freight rates that obody can understand. Misuse. 358 Yes. X 359 No. Vote No. County road bonding act. So-called Medford bill. 360 Yes. 361 No. No recommendation. State-wide single tax with graduated tax jug handle. Amendment. 364 Yes. X 365. No. Vote No. Abolishing capital punishment. 366 Yes. X 367 No. Vote No. Prohibiting boycotting. 368 Yes. 369 No. No recommendation. Giving Mayor authority to control streat speaking. X 370 Yes. Vote Yes. 871 No. Appropriation for University. Refer-endum. Misuse of referendum. somewhat suspicious. X 372 Yes. Vote Yes.

Appropriation for University. Refer-endum. Misuse of referendum. X 374 Yes. Vote Yes. 375 No.

Multnomah County Measur Making Port of Portland Commission elective

376 Yes. X 377 No. Vote No. County single tax without graduated jug handle. 378 Yes. X 379 No. Vote No. Creating county high school fund. 280 Yes.

181 No. Adding to Port of Portland improve-ment territory. X 382 Yes. Vote Yes.

383 No.

Granting franchise to Northwestern gether for the highest civic aims. Heotric Company: These bodies of women, over a mill-X 140 Yes. Vote Yes. 142 Yes. X 143 No. Vote No. *Covered in Official Commission Char-VOTERS INVITED TO WRITE. Next Sunday, November 3, The Oregonian plans to publish a symposium of letters from the people discussing initiative and referendum measures. Not more than one page will be devoted thereto. Writers must observe the following rules: Letters must not be more than 300 words in length. They must be free from peronal attacks or questioning of Each letter must deal with but one measure or one subject. That is, several tax measures may be discussed in one communication, but not one tax measure and one road measure. Every letter must be signed by the true name of the writer. The Oregonian will make its own selection of communications. but will be governed therein by unbiased judgment as to the clearness of the argument. Letters should be addressed to the editor of The Oregonian and be in this office Thursday night, Paid propagandists and hired press agents are barred.

ROSS ISLAND PURCHASE OPPOSED. Pince of No Practical Value to City, Is Charged. DOPTIAND Out 28. (To the Edit PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(To the Edi-ing of the Single Tax League in Port-land, on my return, in May of that year. During the Spring and Summer, I told many members of the People's Power League and other friends. It was never a secret. No one seemed to regard it as of any narticular importance until ers to buy Ross Island at this coming election by voting \$200,000 bonds for somewhat suspicious. Evidently the only part that the voter has to do with it is to vote to

pay the \$300.000, and no more. whole attempt to induce the taxpay-was to huy this island is a great frost ers to buy this island is a great frost. Eastern journal. Those who know what Ross Island is, know that it is swamp most of the year, and that to put it in order to be used as a place for a jall and other municipal purposes is the work of a lifetime and can be done only at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dol-mer Presting the merily four-fifths of the expenses of Mr. Shields, Equal Taxation League? Those who know what Ross Island cost of hundreds of thousands of dol-lars Practical men look upon this as a joke which should be beaten at the polls. In the first case, it is too far from the center of the city for a jail; and to use it as a crematory site, new bridge costing thousands of dol-lars—yes, hundreds of thousands-would be necessitated. We have just completed a new crematory at a great cost. This whole deal looks strange to many of us, and I would advise that it should be voted down and yoted down hard. VOTER.

them any more." So much, then, for the value of the ballot to women. But this indisputable authority touches also upon another vital spot—the power of women's organizations. Wherever there is a woman's club or similar organiza-tion of women, there will be found a nucleus of capable women drawn to-

ion strong in the country, have for years been training themselves in everything that is conducive to good citizenship, and they are the agencies through which it will be easy to dis minate political knowledge

Why should the antis worry, lest with equal suffrage, women would be forced into the "political arena" with men? There will be far less necessity then than now for women to mingle with politicians in the campaigns. Unwith politicians in the campaigns, der present conditions when w wish to urge any measure for the pub lic welfare, they are forced to go to the men and make their plea-to but-tonhole them individually, to wait upon the politicians in committees, to lobby in the Legislatures at Congress. The suffragists do not like this kind of campaigning. Do the antis? We think they do, if their arguments mean any

The suffragists are one and all look-ing forward eagerly to the time when they will be free to perform their civid duties with intelligence and dignity; when they will be enabled to spend the season of the campaign in a quiet eduseason of the campaign in a quiet edu-cation of themselves and other women in the measures to be enacted, rather than fluttering about from one poli-tician to another exerting their fem-inine influence. We shall get into the "political game." of course, and per-haps change the rules. E. M. NEWILL.

MR. U'REN'S \$3000 PAY BY FELS

Arranged in 1909 Salary Should Be Given to His Law Firm.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Last Sunday The Oregonian asked when I first made public the fact that Jos. Fels was paying my law firm \$3000 a year that I might be free

The Power League and the single tax pro-

"New

is afraid?

sumes, "will be familiar with the

"new." The lecture course looks forward and not backward. Here are

come convinced that the best educa tion is that which makes young people where they are to exist and prepare them adequately to play their parts

It must have been with some such thoughts as these in his mind that Superintendent Alderman arranged