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AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

The purpose of the symposium of measure published in the Sunday Oregonian was plain enough. It was set against the persistent efforts of a few individuals to create preju-dice in Oregon against established the researches of men who are de the researches of men who are de-voting their lives to human welfare voting their lives to human welfare some friction and occupy much time, and also the results of the researches another class of scientists employed by institutions to which the follow its pleasure.

The United States health bureau was created by law and is maintained by the people. It is a bureau under the secretary of state Washington D. C. The head of the bureau has the title of surgeon-general. The surgeon-general protests, on the behalf of the public health of the entire United States against adoption by Oregon of the anti-medication measure.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research is a privately endowed stitute the name of which indicates It is not a profit makestablishment. It represents solely the efforts of a very wealthy man to put a portion of his fortune to public good. The name of its director is a household word. Simon Flexner informs the Oregon public that the menace of this legislation would be particularly great in a state with ocean ports at a period in the world's history in which destructive epidemic diseases threaten from every side.

It is to such men as Surgeon-Ger try is entrusted against invasion of typhus, cholera and other disease from those countries of Europe, and prevention have fallen down and disease is epidemic. If they do not know what they are talking about then private endowment and public money are wasted and there should be put in charge somebody from Oregon whose ideas on mediation are based not on scientific reseach but on suspicion and prejudice

There was included Sunday the testimony of Dr. Victor Heiser who ginning of work-work which asof health for the Philippine islands tem of highways. What have the during the period in which smallpox objectors to say about it now?

through the war with a minimum of infectious and contagious disease by port plan would have easy sailing. gon shall now discountenance.

The insurance companies of the United States are in the business of making money out of the health of the people. They have orkeep a record of medical experience in the control of epidemics and the prevention of disease. The committee of public health of the association of life insurance medical directors inform the people of Oregon that the statistics of life insurance companies are abundant and extencontention of the best medical scientific opinion of the world. The committee asserts that in every instance doned a outbreaks have occurred.

The insurance medical directors speak from a selfish standpoint, if you are pleased to call it that. The good health of the people means. greater profits for the companies. If vaccination and inoculation promote disease, as the Oregon objectors to those forms of preventive companies would have found it out

cination measure was defeated in on this occasion no excuse for ignorance or prejudice on the subject. The common sense of the voters of

ABOUT VAP AND MANDATES.

vides that mandates be held as a further for larger output, evidently be judged, and his party with him sacred trust for the inhabitants, but aiming at a further increase, Against by the extent of this opportunity and

it divides them into three classes. this succession of demands the gov-"Certain communities formerly be- ernment is firm. longing to the Turkish empire can ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. be provisionally recognized as inde-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.
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Manager. Editor. assistance by a mandatory until they

equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the league." The third class is "territories such as Southwest Africa and which . . . can best be adminis-tered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its terri-tory subject to the safeguards above digenous population." Yap seems to fall in the third class.

The provision as to "equal opportunities for trade and commerce applies only to the second class, therefore would not cover unrestricted right to use the cables landing at Yap, but that right might be secured under the following provision The degree of authority, control or ad-ministration to be exercised by the man-datory shall, if not previously agreed upon by the members of the league, be ex-plicitly defined in each case by the council. The clause, however, is not construed in practice as it reads. Instead of being agreed on by the members of the league or defined by the council the terms of a man-date are drawn up by the mandatory power itself and presented to the opinion on the anti-medication league for acceptance. That is the method adopted by Great Britain as mandatory for Mesopotamia, as stated by Premier Lloyd George, By the same rule Japan might make rules for use of the Yap cables and, disease preventives, the results of it any other nation protested, it would have to fight the matter out

good health of the community is a Unless a mandate is to be a mere cold, practical matter of dollars and blind for annexation, its terms should be laid down by the league itself, not by the mandatory, and equal opportunities for all nations should be ecured in all territory under mandate, not in the second class only. The manner in which Britain is dividing Mesopotamian oil land and is excluding American oil men goes to show the need of protection for the rights of nations

> ALWAYS PUTTING ON THE BRAKES. The Columbia River highway was built to the Multnomah county line over the panicky protests of a mossback element that regarded the investment as waste, extravagance, an orgy" of speculation devised by What have they to say about it now?

The interstate bridge, across the columbia, was constructed over the objections of the same mossback element, which said that the old ferry was good enough, and the \$1,250, 000 in bonds from Multnomah couna foolish project of spenderal Cumming, Dr. Flexner and thrift idealism, a needless burden on others that the safety of this counth the groaning taxpayers. What have they to say about it now?

The Broadway bridge, costing \$2,-000,000, was fought by the holdbacks on the ground that there were cost was four to five times too much-What have they to say now?

Less than four years ago, far-seeing enterprise devised the \$6,000,000 bonding road plan, and put it through the legislature over the panicky opposition of the mossbacks. It marked the end of talk about good roads for the state, and the be-

There was an emphatic warning solidation, for channel betterment, om Dr. Milton Joseph Rosenau, and for inner harbor improvement. robably the foremost bacteriologist Gloomy objectors see nothing but n the United States. He is medical bankruptcy in it. Everybody who advisor of the Red Cross and served was against the Columbia River in similar capacity in the navy dur- highway, against the interstate ing the war. He was one of those bridge, against the Broadway bridge, measure genius only with the man to whom the physical well-being of against road bonds, is of course countiess American sons was en- against the \$10,000,000 port project, trusted and it was he with others though, doubtless, they do not in-who brought the navy and the army clude all the opposition. But without the chronic objectors, the greater Progress is never promoted by the measures that it is proposed Ore- do-nothings, the try-something-elses, and the wait-awhiles.

A MINORITY ATTEMPTS TO DICTATE.

The strike of British miners is far more than a gigantic industrial conflict; it is part of a concerted effort on the part of labor leaders to force socialism on the country. Behind all the talk about wages, the price of coal and the cost of living is the demand for nationalization of mines. That is the aim of the spokesmen for the miners. It marks a revoluin the policy of the British labor party. The early labor members of parliament were staunch adherents of individualism, and their should recognize the equal right of workingmen to combine for colletive bargaining with employers. They now take advantage of gov-ernment control over mines, which survives from the war, to endeavor to force the government to buy the mines and give the miners an equal voice in running them. That was the demand made in the spring of 1919, and it is still held in the background, not abandoned. The labor party has only about fifty out of 676 members in the house of commons but this minority tries to impose its policy on the majority.

the British government have had the same effect as the posed on the people with very little communist system in Russia. By re- to show for it in material of war or July, 1919, warres were raised 30 per face of them the party which has Yap, which is a sort of halfway seven a day with an implied underhouse for trans - Facific cables, standing that the miners would league its leader is infallible and brings into prominence article 22 of compensate, at least in part, for the that this contains the leasure covenant, regarding man- lost hour by greater industry. Of changed except to clarify it, ito prominence article 22 of compensate, at least in part, for the that this covenant must not be late they have not done so. Producmandate covering all the Pacific tion in the first quarter of 1920 was such unerring islands north of the equator, but at the rate of 248,000,000 tons a year that concession. President Wilson said he made a but it has since fallen to a rate of special reservation regarding final 232,500,000 tons. The miners insist disposition of that island, and the that they should have higher wages and study of conditions both in this state department now claims unrestricted use of the cables, which Japan claims with the island.

to correspond with the increase in country and in the world at large, and to execute them as congress plies that they have not produced as apan claims with the island.

This little dot on the ocean may much coal for the last wage increase Mr. Wilson had an unexampled opplay a great part in the future of the as before. It proposes a minimum portunity not only to initiate but to Pacific. By helding it and control-output, which it calls a datum, and execute his own policy, for he was ling its cables Japan would have offers to raise wages in proportion considerable power over our com- to increased output above this damunications with the Philippines tum, even to a higher point than the and China, which might work to our miners ask. The miners insist that the whole period during which he detriment in commerce and certainly they are entitled to the demanded should have prepared for war, made

The miners have allied themselves with the railroad men and transport workers in the hope of forcing the government to surrender, but they The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press is excitated Press. The Associated Press is excitated Press are able to stand afone." As regards may hesitate to arouse the government of all news dispatches are dited to it or not other beautiful and their allies are able to stand afone." As regards may hesitate to arouse the government to a finish fight by going on a central Africa, the mandatory must be responsible for the administration of the local news published herein. All rights of responsible for the administration of the territory" under certain conditions. . . . "which will secure some districts there was a bare maassistance by a mandatory until they are far from united, and their allies jority in its favor, and well authen-ticated cases of intimidation indicate that many who voted for the strike are opposed at heart. The governcertain of the South Pacific Islands ment has quietly prepared to keep which . . . can best be administ the people supplied with food, to keep traffic moving and to husband reserves of coal. As it used motor transport to fight the railroad strike mentioned in the interests of the in-digenous population." Yap seems to larger scale. The great body of the people resents this attempt at dictatorship and may rally to the government as it did most effectively realizes that not miners' wages but majority rule is at stake.

Dr. Lovejoy's statement that she is not committed to the Plumb plan for the railroads does not compare tion of that plan by Representative McArthur and with his support of the Cummins-Esch railroad bill. Dr. Lovejoy's statement is evidently minds of those who are inclined to support her for congress but who oppose the Plumb plan whether she yould support it if it came in con-

The fact remains that she has a epted the support of advocates of he Plumb plan, that she is in the ands of people who try to promote t and that no reasonable doubt ex sts that she would be led by her ob ligations to these people to vote for during which the mandatory would in congress.

Dr. Lovejoy runs on the prohibi ion as well as the democratic ticket although there is no need of prohibi tionists in congress since the prin-ciple for which they stand has been embodied in the constitution and in the Volstead law. The prohibition party never advanced the cause of prohibition one inch. It was not enacted till it was taken out of the hands of that party and made a nonpartisan question. It would gain nothing by the election of Dr. Lovejoy in place of Mr. McArthur, for the present congressman has pron to oppose any weakening of the Vol-

The attack on Mr. McArthur or the score of his prohibition record is particularly discreditable, for those who make it justify course by the fact that he stood by idealists and real estate promoters. a promise to vote according to the wishes of his constituents as indicated by their vote on the state amendment. Having kept that promise, he can be trusted to keep the one which he has now made.

SEX AND INTELLIGENCE.

That psychologists should deem i necessary to conduct elaborate series of tests to support the thesis that intelligence does not rest on sex, but is a matter of the individual, indicates that certain of the hoary no tions of a bygone age preserve their enough bridges and its estimated vitality by repetition. But even those who are willing to concede, from their own observation, that the mental capacity of men and women is equal will be interested in the conclusion of Dr. Daniel Starch, assoclate professor of psychology in the University of Wisconsin, that equalty does not imply identity in every

particular. We do not need to be told, as Dr the head of the International Health about ways and means to make of share of the opportunities to develop statistics which show that whatever may be said as to the numerical preponderance of male genius, "at the other end of the scale, among criminals and idiots, the men far outnum-ber the women." Nor is it fair to made yardstick; it is a quality far too subtle to be gauged that way.

For, as Dr. Starch observes:

It rather seems to me that even in, this matter of genius we do not make a fair comparison. We judge women by their attainments in what have been for centuries the specific activities of men: art, science, medicine, law, statesmanship, oratory, war, business. . But why make the comparison there, since women's fields have been the home and seciety? Wouldn't it be more reasonable to judge them by the capacities they have shown in those fields? If we did, I think we would find more gentuses among women than we have supposed. It seems to me that there is as extraordinary a range of capacity among mothers, simply as mothers, as there is among doctors, or lawyers, or business men in their occupations.

Other traditions suffer by scienti-

Other traditions suffer by scientific analysis. The "vanity" of women. for illustration, may be but emphasis upon that which in the past has been man's chief source of powerher personal appearance. His appearance having ceased to matter much as a factor of success, man has stopped thinking a great deal about it. He is not called vain because he this again is because men have set year, the standard of appraisement. Both sexes are trying to develop the

The real issue of the campaign is. the utter failure of the demogratic party to deal successfully with the In a less degree the concessions great problems of war and peace, ande by the British government and the enormous expenditure immoving the incentive of self-interest in service for peace. The facts can ed to reduced production. In not be successfully denied, but in the marvel that a man endowed with uch unerring wisdom makes ever

The duty of the president is to initiate policy from his knowledge supported by a majority in both ser ate and house from March, 1913, to March, 1919. That period covered would do so in case of war, improb-able as that may be. Article 22 pro-offer, after this is given, to negotiate and begun reconstruction. He must he judged, and his party with

by the manner in which he used it He refused to prepare for war 1913, to March, 1917.

After con-

After congress declared war, he inexcusably delayed preparation and in consequence the army had not been supplied from this country with the most necessary implements of war-artillery shell, airplanes, tanks, gas and more than half the expedi-

tionary force had been transported in foreign ships, when hostilities He neglected to ask congress for authority to reorganize the govern-ment for war purposes till the war

had continued for almost a year. he was given authority more unlimited than had been given to any former president. He used it to create nineteen new boards, commissions and agencies outside the regular departments which employed clear definition of power, prompt 0.

The same power which was grant-ed for war could have been used to re-organize the government for peace reconstruction, for the Over-man act granting it extends it six months after proclamation of peace, and peace has not yet been pro-claimed. The cumbrous organization abolished, but it prepared no plans for reconstruction or demobilization. The administration was as unready The initiative to dissolve the war boards, which should have been taken by the president, had to be taken by the republican congress, the meeting of which the president delayed for two and a half months

after its term began.
Continuation of war expenditure long after the war ended was the result. For the fiscal year 1920, which began nearly eight months after the armistice, department estimates for For the fiscal year 1920 which opened almost twenty months after th ended, the estimates were \$3,217,000,-000, for war activities, but congress appropriated only \$1,854,000,000 for this purpose. In spending, the gov-ernment continued to fight long after the last shot had been fired.

The president failed to make peace. though in the round robin the majority party in the senate pointed out how peace could quickly be made. If the president had consented to divorce the league from the treaty, peace would have been established at least a year ago and a world conference could then have sisting that it should be done his way the president has brought it about that we are still formally at war and are isolated from the league.

Parties, like men, must be judged by the results that they produce. The democratic party has failed in all the cuties imposed on it by the war, and the people still pay the heavy cost of its failure. For that party to ask the people to trust it mission in the city is fraught with with the work of reconstruction secrecy and he refused to divulge which it should have done and the nature of his business. which it had the opportunity to do in the last two years is too great a tax on their confidence. Knowing that he has a poor case, Mr. Cox real issue, which is the utter failure of the democratic party to make either war or peace with efficiency.

speaks from experience as director of health for the Philippine islands during the period in which smallpox was stamped out and who is now at the head of the International Health Board, another endowed and non-profit taking institution.

We do not need to be told, as Dr. Starch reminds us, "that most of the world have been men." But this may be due to been men." But this may be due to objectors to say about it now?

Now, after years of discussion about ways and means to make of profit taking institution.

We do not need to be told, as Dr. Starch reminds us, "that most of the world have been men." But this may be due to the minimum. Men without other support than coupons cut from bonds ought to do the managing and bout ways and means to make of Portland a great port, a comprehensive proposal is made for port consists while they remain here at the Hotel Portland.

Peter Connacher of Tacolt, Wash. Well known in timber circles, is at momer. It is an anti-moderation work. Make it "classy," if need to be told, as Dr. Starch reminds us, "that most of the world have been men." But this may be due to the minimum. Men without other support than coupons cut from bonds ought to do the managing and work. Anti-compulsory vaccination measure the Hotel Portland.

Peter Connacher of Tacolt, Wash. Well known in timber circles, is at the Multnomah, where he will be for a few days arranging for materials be, and keep every dollar for the United States of forthcoming or possible "drives" should be reduced to the minimum. Men without other support than coupons cut from bonds ought to do the managing and work. Wash. Title of this amendment is a missible "drives" should be reduced to the minimum. Men without other support than coupons cut from bonds ought to do the managing and the first of the minimum. We do not need to be told, as Dr. Starch reminds us, "that most of the forties" should be reduced to the minimum. Men without other support than coupons cut from bonds ought to do the minimum. Men without other the Hotel Portland.

Pet be, and keep every dollar for the main purpose. There is no war to inspire contributions.

> Judge Wilson of The Dalles circuit is shocked at the moral degeneracy nanifest in the metropolis. others, not on the bench. Perhaps c. W. Alward, a Seaside druggist, one reason is too much paroling of and O. D. S. Wade, a merchant of criminals. A really merciful judge Eugene, are spending a few days in others, not on the bench. Perhaps and does not need be told of it.

There are 231,336 registered reare democrats who have the habit and for voting at a primary; but the number is small. Perhaps that grand total will go to the polls next week. "it's all over," to use the worn-out phrase.

That "the heathen Chinee is peis proverbial, but when a jury finds one guilty of selling narcotics he is no different from the American in that he takes the full attorney.

The Portland business excursionists who returned yesterday found the region "east of the mountains all they expected and more in thinks and schemes to increase his and material things. There are no ability in directions that count, but files on Bunchgrass-at this time of

'A millinery course is provided for the wives of the faculty and women teresting to recall that it is only a connected with the college at Corcentury or two since men dressed vallis, and that is downright mean century or two since men dressed vallis, and that is downright mean with quite as much display as women on the local milliners, for obvious reasons, mainly financial.

The new republic of Lienz in the Austrian Tyrol may not have been founded in vain. At least it will oring joy to the hearts of the philatelists.

General White, compelled by "nefound himself a classical hobo when with the time-honored hayfork. "Why should the spirit of mortal

be proud?" "Why should a hen cross the trail?" Why should "Pat" Mc-Arthur, congressman, worry? There are no answers.

A Kentucky preacher is on a hunger strike to compel his daughter to join the church. He should know better. Leading beats driving woman.

Three secret indictments were rethe grand jury, and ha anyhody left town that you know of?

this year.

Those Who Come and Go.

Arthur Bullin Johnson, owner of the Lumber Review of Chicago, who travels 10 months in the year throughout the United States and throughout the United States and Canada, thus living largely at hotels, on leaving the Multnomah hotel the other day said: "I think you folks on the Pacific coast do not appreciate how little on no profiteering there is done by the hotels of this section, compared with the Mississippl valley and the middle west generally. Acand the middle west generally. Ac-commodations east are nearly double the rate of those here, I find. This comparison of charges is true for the entire coast. I am glad to be in a section where I can find relief from ment of some form of police establishment of some

Yesterday was such an attractive outdoor sort of day that most of the tourists who are making their way to California at this time of the year and who were in Portland made their more persons and cost more money than all the regular departments of the army and navy. This organization scattered authority, overlapped at the Hotel Portland who were laying the scattered authority and highways. Among the visitors at the Hotel Portland who were laying the house the scattered beautish in their regise of the scenic heart. from scattered authority, overlapped functions, caused confusion and delay and was wasteful in the extreme, where centralization under one head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradford of Oxford. clear definition of power, prompt action and economy where billions were involved were essential.

The same power which was granted for war could have been used their journeys in Portland so as to view the country.

Canadian operators in timber are 305 no. interested at this time in the situ-ation on this side of the line, as it will govern their activities almost en-tirely, states William Baker, presi-dent of the Crows' Nest Pass Lumber company of Wardner, B. C., who, with his manager, C. M. Pennock, is at the Hotel Portland. Offshore export trade is flourishing in the north, these men say, and goodly orders are being booked from the British possessions in the Pacific ocean.

F. D. Henshaw of Scattle, brother of the inventor of a rotary plow that they believe will revolutionize the farming industry, is at the Benson hotel after a trip east in the interests of their business. He reports that business conditions are excellent at Pittsburg and that he had little difficulty in getting a manufacturer there. culty in getting a manufacturer there to take up the proposition of caring for their interests.

George M. Brown, the newly appointed associate justice of the state supreme court, was in Portland for the first time since his appointment yesterday as he and the other members of the court passed through the city on their way to open the eastern Oregon session of the court at Pendleton today. Presiding Justice Medical Procession of the court at Pendleton today. dicton today. Presiding Justice Mc-Bride did not accompany the party who stopped at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Behrendsen and Miss Esther Kretman returned last week from an extensive trip abread, and report conditions in Europe greatly improved. The party England, Ireland, Wales, Holland Germany and France.

Charles Hall president of the state chamber of commerce, who signs the Benson hotel register from Coos Bay. will be a busy man for the next few days as he has a great mass of detail work to clear in connection with the state boosting work that his chamber is doing.

Walter K. Taylor, ex-mayor of Cor vallis, realty operator and prominently identified with the state dairy association, is at the Multnomah. His R. H. Hoskins who sells fruit and

produce at Astoria is at the Multno-mah hotel. Winter contracts for per-ishable vegetables are interesting that he has a poor case, Mr. Cox ishable vegetables are interesting selects the league as the means of making a smoke barrage to hide the indications are for a good holiday season.

G. Gennell of Panjalo and F. St. J. Gebhie of Bombay, India, are on an observation tour of the United States

the city with their headquarters at the Oregon hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grotke, after spending the summer at Gearhart and Astoria, have returned to Portland and are stopping at the Nortenia. and are stopping at the Nortonia Mr. Grotke is a well-known news-

paper man of Astoria, J. W. Condon, who operates the telephone exchange at The Dalles, and Mrs. Condon are registered at the Imperial. Mr. Condon is on one of his

frequent business visits to the city. H. G. Wilson, formerly in charge of the Indian agency at Roseburg and who is yet in the Indian service in Montana, is at the Imperial.

Mary Boeschen and Wilda Salmon of Salem are registered at the Benson

A YEAR FROM MY WINDOW. The madrigal of meadowlark, The sheen of greening grass, The odors sweet from everywhere

Say spring's about to pass. Summer The dust hangs thick on leaf and Both beast and bird are dumb, The sun hangs molten in the sky,

Midsummer day has come.
Autumn.
The sun folds rosy pinions close,
And sinks to rest full soon; While in the sky play baby stars, Nursed by the crescent moon.

The last dead leaf floats slowly down To its home beneath the sod; The naked branches seem to lift Imploring hands to God.
—MARIAN D. MERRY.

Strange Rose-Growth Stated. London Tit-Bits.

Flowers seem so highly specialized that one does not associate them with the vegetative or growing part of the plant. Yet there is no doubt that blossoms have had a leafy origin

responsible for the curlosity. The bud, instead of expanding into a flower, sent up a stalk, at the end of which was borne a rose that was finely developed.

Vote 318 7

State mark yes; \$21 no.

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London Star.

Recall the fine-toothed comb of your boyhood? They cost 10 cents now, but results are the same.

Spokane is first to lead with dollar eggs. The season begins early this year.

London Star.

Pumpernickel is the rye bread used by the Westphalian peasants, which in some other parts of Germany is regarded as a delicacy. The loaves are sometimes 60 pounds in weight. The name is said to have originated in the saying of a French cavalry this year. disgust, saying it was only "Bon pour Nicholas"—that is, fit or good for Nicholas, his borse.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON MEASURES WHAT PORTLAND BALLOT OFFERS The Oregonian's Analyzes/State Bills City Measures Explained and Recom

tions thereon.

Compulsory voting and registration This amendment establishes nothing except the authority of the legislature to compel by subsequent enact-ment all qualified persons to register and vote. Similar measures in other countries have failed of their purpose

Vote 301 no. Regulating legislative sessions and payment of legislators. 302 yes; 303 no.

Constitutional amendment length ening the legislative term from 40 50 days, and, increasing the pay of members from \$120 to \$300 and for-bidding in most instances the intro-duction of new bills after the 40th day. Adoption would promote a more orderly consideration of laws. This prospective improvement is worth the additional cost.

Vote 302 yes. Oleomargarine bill. 304 yes

The bill is an attempt to legislate oleomargarine, cocoanut butter and all other butter substitutes from the market by imposing a high license upon sale and upon use in public places. State and federal laws now amply protect the consumer from de ception. The bill is defective in that it prescribes no license for retailers and its effect would largely be to transfer manufacture of wholesome butter substitutes in this state to other states but still permit retail of imported products. Bad in both principle and detail. Vote 305 no.

Single tax amendment. 306 yes Eliminates all taxes except taxes of land with the ultimate but unstated object of expropriation through high taxation of all lands and conversion of all farmers into tenants of the It is a measure heretofore re-

jected by the voters on numerous or occasions. Similar measures adopted in Canadian provinces have an economic failure and are abandoned as rapidly as possible. is a dream of theorists, some of whom have money, and has been worked to death in Oregon by propagandists in need of meal tickets. Whether its This amendme proponents have been subsidized this ream has not been disclosed.

Amendment fixing term of certain county officers. 368 yes; 309 no. An amendment giving to five county officers the same tenure of office as other county officers and state and city officers in general. Corrects an eity officers in general. Corrects an struction work. 512 yes; 513 no.

Vote 308 yes. Port of Portland, dock commission consolidation. 310 yes; 311 no.

Provides for the consolidation of two commissions performing the same functions and authorizes the single commission to issue bonds for river progress of the work. The warrants up to 80 per cent of the work performed during the comes from a loving and intelligent progress of the work. The warrants scrutiny of her manifold works. Port of Portland, dock commission onsolidation. 310 yes; \$11 no. channel and inner harbor improve-ment, and for acquirement, reclama-tion and disposal of low lands in and by the improvement district until reabutting harbor. While approval of the entire state is required it involves no statewide taxes or issuance of state bonds. It is believed that despite this interest charge for a short period the application to the Port of Portland. Does not specifically commit port commission to the much discussed optional with the council the respective contract price on the work. As progress payments are optional with the council the respective contract price on the work. Does not specifically commit portonmission to the much discussed Swan island project. In its progressive and investment character it is similar to the interstate bridge, Co-vote 512 yes.

and contracts in his line.

Charles M. Gunn, president of the Gunn-Carle company, dealers in pig iron and steel and one of the best-known business men of San Francisco, is at the Multnomah.

C. W. Alward, a Seaside druggist, and O. D. S. Wade a season of the season of

Fixes the legal rate at 4 per cent and the contract rate at not more than 5 per cent. Attempts by law to reduce interest rates are as old as history and have never failed to promote a money stringency, and actually increase the rate of interest by compelling borrowers to resort to unscrupulous lenders. No home owner with a mortgage on his place would scrupulous lenders. No home owner with a mortgage on his place would be able to renew it if this amendment passed, except by violating the law and paying a higher rate for the at-

Vote 315 no. Roosevelt bird refuge measure. 316 yes; 317 no. Cedes Malheur lake to the government for a perpetual bird reserve.
Out of the irreconcilable evidence at hand The Oregonian has reached the conclusion that part of Malheur lake can reform the world by obeying

The Portland Dray & Hack comarea is valuable for agriculture and divine law. It is woman's business part is not; that adoption of this measure would mean surrender of certain valuable property held in trust for the public schools, in return valuable property held in the they are stratifying their own trust for the public schools, in return valuable property held in the strategies of the strategies are stratifying their own trust for the public schools, in return valuable property held in the strategies of the strategies are stratifying their own trust for the public schools, in return valuable property held in the strategies of the strategies o for which countless aquatic and marsh delinquency of others. birds, some of which are enemies of Of course, we are our brother's farm pests, would be better perfectly better perfectly better the perfectly better better

ment. 318 yes; 319 no.

The aim of this amendment is the same as that of 302 yes-303 no, here-inhefore discussed, but it seeks to attain it in a different way. It provides for a recess of nearly 60 days after the legislature has been in session 40 days and for reconvening of that body thereafter for ten days in which only final action would be permitted on bills considered in the first period. Does not increase per diem of members but adds ever fine tends of the session amend—

When touring this month with Senator Harding wore her summer hat, to the amazement of the women who recent for tribute"; also the year in which and the circumstances under which they were spoken.

E. F. WESCOTT.

The words are attributed to Charles Cotesworth Pinckney when ambassador to the French republic in 1797.

Proclamation of the Lagland, on March 1 1802. mitted on bills considered in the first of this good work becomes popular. England, on March 1, 1796, had threat-period. Does not increase per diem when the between the United of members but adds somewhat to many needed reforms when she beost of legislature by lengthening session and increasing mileage traveled. Those in favor of this measure should also vote 302 yes, as widespread discrimination between the two by those who favor an improvement in legislaeven though this is not always very obvious. A strange case of a flower breaking away into a shoot is recorded. A rose bush growing in a garden in Natal, South Africa, was responsible for the curiodity.

State market commission act. 320

This measure gives state encourage ment to co-operative and other methods of reducing the spread be-tween what the producer receives and the consumer pays. It is in the in-terests of both classes.

At Forty Dollars a Throw?

Glendale News.

We just knew the women of this country were endowed with becoming modesty as well as good sense. Not a single one has shied her millinery into the presidential ring for the election

mendations Made Thereon, Following are The Oregonian's The Oregonian presents herewith analysis of the several measures on the state ballot and its recommendative and charter amendments to be ance and charter amendments to be voted on in Portland November 2, together with its recommendations

> Zoning Ordinance, 500 Yes: 501 No. discussed by the press. It establishes districts wherein certain types of buildings and property users are permitted or prohibited, the object being definitely to fix the character of these districts as regards erection of factor-ies, business houses, flats, apart-ments, residences or other structures. It is in line with the best ideas of civic improvement and betterment. Vote 500 ves.

Amendment authorizing additional municipal Judge and establishment of night sessions. 502 yes; 503 no. An incident in city growth. present municipal court is so overburdened with work that proptr con-sideration cannot be given to cases sideration cannot be given to case and it is constantly running behind its work.

Vote 502 yes.

Amendment authorizing five-year lighting contracts, 504 yes; 505 no. Contracts may be entered into for lighting streets and public buildings now for only two years A lower rate can be had on a five-year contract.
An economy measure.

Amendment ratifying reinstatement of certain civil service employes, 506 ves: 507 no.

Involves the civil service standing of 34 city employes who at one time left the service, but have been re-employed. A perfunctory measure in-volving no new principle.

mills annually in addition to the maximum of 8 mills authorized by the present charter, 508 yes; 509 no

This is a re-submission of a measure adopted one year ago. It merely authorizes a continuance of the present tax rate, the increase of a year ago having been made temporary in the hope that municipal living costs would come down. There having been no reduction in the cost of materials or labor the extra three mills are as necessary as they ever were. Vote 508 yes.

Charter amendment authorizing

This amendment permits transfer of property as provided in the port and dock commission consolidation mea-sure on the state ballot. It will be without effect if the state measure fails but will be necessary if it car-

Amendment authorizing progress

Street and sewer construction con tractors must now swalt comple-tion of their work before receiving payment from the city. Large con-tracts are therefore bid on only by interest charge for a short property owners would profit by obtaining a lower contract price on the work. As progress payments are optional with the council the pian can be abandoned if it does not make the predicted saving. It is a safe the predicted saving. It is a safe work gathering his harvest. He would seize a nut, give it a twist, when down it would come; then he would dart to another and another.

OLD - TIME .VIRTUES ENJOINED

Example Set by Mrs. Harding Should

Vote 313 no.

Amendment fixing legal rate of inserest. 314 yes; 315 no.

Wives the legal rate at 4 per cent. to start a worth-while reform it can become more efficient in righteous-ness if it will obey these old-fash-loned virtues. It is true that women have not added to their personal apnave not added to their personal appearance by squandering millions of money on costly raiment. However, foolishness along this line has reared an unworthy standard, for many people appear to think that clother and the cost of the cos

the voter should use his own judg-ment.

No recommendation.

money for foreign work and then fall to present his own body a living eac-rifice. But God is not mocked, there-

comes mistress of the White House.

CAMPAIGN (NURSERY) RHYMES. Sing a song of candidates Talking till they're hoarse Using up their rightful breath
A-taking us by force.

When November 'lection Two will be left out. Isn't that a sorry thing For them to think about? Sat in his corner Not caring to go "on the stump.

But his porch solved his plight And he speaks there each night While the people just come on the fump.

There was a little man
And he had a little can
Full of good rich mud he had borrowed. But he got in a fight And he came out a sight. For the way he did "sling mud" was

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

TO A LITTLE BOY AND GIRL. nd so you think the robin's child. Has not a thing to do But chirp and flutter, free and wild, The happy hours through. And bathe himself in crystal brooks And fill the air with song While you must bend o'er lesson books

In school, the whole day long!

But you are wrong, my little friends, For where the branches sway
The school the robin's child attends
Makes yours seem merely play,
And if he fails to learn to fly
Or firmly slight, alleged Or firmly clutch a limb And that's the last of him!

And he must train his beady eye For almost half a year ith watchfulness to scan the sky. When Old Man Hawk is near. That tells where worms-and dinner Beneath the grassy ground.

And if one lesson's left unlearned out yonder in the wood. Well—up his little toes are turned
And school is out for good.
The school the robin's child attends
Is hard, and stern and grim,
And not for worlds, my little friends, Would you exchange with him!

An Edge on Buseball. Most wrestlers know less about throwing their adversary than they do about throwing the match.

Kiplingizing. They are now calling the Canadian order the "far flung bottle line." Proverbs for Chauffeura. The more fines the less speed.

Copyrigh by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? Is the red fox a native Ameri = 2. How does Kentucky blue grass

By what is the flavor of an animal's flesh determined.

Answer in tomorrow's nature notes. Answer to Previous Questions:

birds adopt in pursuing

ther birds? When one bird pursues another, it has the power to tack and turn, and to time its movements to that of the bird pursued, which is quite marvelous. The sparrow might as well dedge its own shadow as to dedge the sharpshinned hawk. It escapes, if at all, by rushing into a bush or a tree where the movements of its enemy are impeded by the leaves and branches.

2. What pleasure does the study of nature bring?

In nature are "all manner of tastes," science, art, poetry utility. tastes," science, art, poetry, utility, and good in all. The botanist has one pleasere in her, the ornithologist another, the explorer another, the walker another and the sportsmen another and

3. How does a squirrel harvest One October morning I was walk-

would dart to another and another (Rights reserved by Houghton Mifflin Co In Other Days.

Johnny Staver, the Multnomah club's crack class B rider, leaves this evening for California, to ride on the southern circuit.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 25, 1870.

The Portland Dray & Hack com-pany, of which F. Cant is president and Ed F. Albright is secretary, are launching out gorgeously in the hack We understand that the celebrated

trotting horse Mohawk- was st from Ladd's stable Sunday night.

hen she be-States and France. Pinckney was hite House. sent to France in September of that year. The directory refused to receive him, or received him with studied discourtesy, according to matorians of the period. Talleyrand is said to have intimated that a payment of money might be a necessary preliminary to negotiations, and that a refusal might bring war. To this Pinckney made the reply that has been handed down in the epigrammatical form given. Pinckney himself is said to have denied the literal truth of the story. "No, my answer was not a flourish like that," he is quoted, "but simply, Not a penny; not a penny,"

Identity of Poem.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Do you know of a poem by John G. Whittier entitled "The Hunter—a Legend?" J. P. C. No poem of that title is indexed in

GRACE ELIZABETH HAINES. Whittler's complete works.