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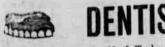
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The New County Printing Law.

The Salem Capital Journal gives the following history of the new law providing for the publishing of commissioner's court proceedings in newspopers. To Mr. Hofer, of the Journal, belongs much of the credit of securing the enactment of the law. We believe it will prove a useful piece of legislaion. The Journal says:

The bill was presented by the State Press Association. At first it had no friends, there being not a newspaper man in either house or senate. Members of the press legislative committee besought members in vain to introduce the bill. It had to make its debut as an orphan, introduced under the royal prerogative of every citizen due from his representative-Armstrong, of Marion, fathering it "by request." Thus labeled it went npon the calendar under a cloud, for few bills "by request" ever see the light of day, It is but just to speaker Geor to say that he appointed an intelligent committee on printing, to whom the bill was referred. Members of the press appeared and made arguments in its behalf, securing a favorable report on the county printing bill. The house printing committee reported sgainst the bill to have all new laws published in the newspapers, and in favor of the Gambee bill to print session laws in pamphlet form, one for each voter. The press committee withdrew the bill to print the laws, as they did not wish to antagonize the friends of the Gambee bill, but secured their aid.

The county bill passed the house by large vote, and went to the senate, where it lay with some two hundred other bills until the railroad, tax, ballot, assessment, World's Fair, Columbia river and other important measures were taken up, debated and disposed of. On the 20th of Feb. at 10 p. m., house bill No. 169 was reached and passed by the constitutional majority and not a vote to spare. It was anxiously followed back into the house, sent to the enrolling commit. tee, reported back to the house five minutes before the hour set for final adjournment, signed by the speaker, messaged to the senate, signed by the president; messaged back to the house, the message read and the bill was sent to the governor to receive his signature. That there might be no mistake about this law being correctly passed the Dr. Jennie S. Barnard clerks compared the enrolled bill with the original house bill, and the chairman of the tures of the presiding officers. This is the history of the passage of the new Oregon newspaper law, that requires the proceedings and list of claims allowed by county courts

to be published at county expense. The new bill will go into effect May 21st. lines of brevier or its equivalent. The bill is non-partisar, non-monopolistic and if any unfairness is shown in making selection of official county papers, the aggrieved pub-HOFFMAN HOUSE lisher has a right to appeal in court. The law will prove a good investment for Oregon as a measure of economy and the legislative committee of the press association feel wel

satisfied with the result of their labors. The press association can now see the results of organized effort and pulling together. By its united labors it has compelled the attention of the legislature when much more Sportsman's Eporium. pretentious bodies failed to secure the dea bill which no member would father, when McKenzie and Blue rivers to the mines, a a two-thirds of the members failed to secure distance of seven miles. Our company has adoption of their own measures. The many been working these mines for over six kind friends who assisted the Oregon newspaper men will all be remembered in the report of the legislative committee at the next of the assays I have given you have been acstate convention.

### Safe Crackers in Ashland.

crackers who have been plying their trade The natural result of this is that the company at different places in Oregon along the line is satisfied that the ledges will mill on the of the S. P. R. R. have come as far as Ash- average \$20 per ton clear gold. This is a reland, and on Wednesnay night gave the markable average richness, as the celebrated people here a sample of their handicraft, Treadwell mine of Alaska averages but \$6 and taught us how easy it is for a profess- per ton. We are not alone in this district, ional man to go through an ordinary fire. as the Calapoola and Blue River Mining and proof office safe. At sometime after the Milling company, of Brownsville, owns played to the public. Lurking at convenwill be sold to our patelectric lights were put out Wednesday twenty claims and are doing some developrear end, and apparently had all the time same district. they needed to do their work. They drilled "The aggregate value of these deposits Washington street houses were given a sura balf-inch hole through the front of the can hardly be estimated, as there are six dis- prise yesterday morning about 4 o'clock by safe near the combination knob and then tinct fissure veins running almost parallel, acting Captain Rogers, who ordered his men that sort and broke off short the shaft which ing in width from 41/4 feet to 16 feet. All out its results. Nina Hyman's "club" was held the tumbler of the lock. This let the lock turn without any difficulty, and they water level, so that we have continual natural number of others three members of the state ral drainage and no pumping will be neceswere not compelled to use any powder at all. They obtained about two hundred dollars in cash, but did not take any postage

floor, and found a candle that had given

Statesman: Hon P. H. D'Arcy is one of the prominent attorneys of the state whose name is mentioned in connection with the appointment of attorney general under the pow law creating that office. Mr. D'Arcy new law creating that office. Mr. D'Arcy credit to himself and the state.

A TACOMA BONANZA.

A Rich Oregon Mine Owned by Tacomans.

(Tacoma Ledger, Feb. 17th.) So quietly has it gone about its work and so little stir has it made that few people are Mining and Milling company, purely a Ta-

coma syndicate and one which promises to does not prove a bonauza.

Some six months ago the Prospectors Mining Milling company was organized with 10 stockholders and \$10,000 stock for the purpose of investigating a rich field for mining operations in the state of Oregon, A few weeks later another company was organized. The Blue Mountain Mining and Milling company, with a capital stock of \$500,-000 and having numerous other stockholders. This last company began work immediately on the prospects located by it in Lane county, Oregon, at Quartz Creek Camp, in the Blue River mining district. The result of its operations is shown in the follow-

regonian: He said: "I am down here in pursuance of a resolution of the board of directors, passed at the last meeting, authorizing me o examine milling machinery for the estabworks on Quartz creek, in Lane county, the seat of the Blue River mining district. Our company is composed of the :leading merchants and business men of Tacoma, and its officers are Judge H. C. Patrick, president; J. L. McMurray, secretary; E. N. Ouimette, treasurer; S. S. Loeb, vice president, and with Max Liebenthal and Erwin C. Rose and the little handful of Democrats could directors.

"Our company owns 12 mines in this dis rict, all of which are developing, and we are all enthusiastic over the deposits of gold in the district. We have the mining expert in mine in Comstock ledge, John W. Welch. country. The district is about four by six miles in area, and there are more than 150 well defined ledges of paying rock that have been developed, but the company is now concentrating its efforts on the claim known as the Gilt Edge mine, situated on Treasure legislative committee was shown the signs- hill. This is a true fissure claim, outcropping more than two miles of free-milling quartz.

"The amount of sulphurets does not exmilled for \$1.50 per ton. We have lately ment of the Legislature they think they can had five mill tests of ore from this ledge by carry through several schemes which will It provides for selection of one newspaper the Tacoma Smelting & Refining Company, make it possible to elect a Republican govin each county, and two newspapers in which have yielded as follows: The first ernor next fall. I have no doubt that Prescounties of 10,000 or over, having largest \$7.80 in gold and .41 in silver to the ton; ident Harrison has been requested to call an circulation in the county, to publish the proceedings of the county court. The price allowed by law is 50 cents per square of ten one \$80 in gold and silver, but I do not reone \$80 in gold and silver, but I do not re member the exact proportion. "There is a bill before the legislature now

to build a road from Brownsville to these mines, but we had rather they would build from Eugene, as this would lessen the distance from the railroad by some 30 miles. I am now on my way to Eugene to see if I cannot induce the Chamber of Commerce there, through their county commissioners to furnish means of access by a public road from that city, and I think they are disposed to do so, as the establishment of mills and mining camp in that vicinity would mean thousands of dollars to that city alone. We sired legislation. It has seenred passage of want the road cut from the confluence of the the people of this State, who elected him months steadily, but now we are running two shifts of men day and night. The result tual by the Tacoma Smelting Company, from ores shipped to them in bulk. We Ashland Tidings, Feb. 20: The safe have yielded from \$100 to \$1600 per ton.

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The Railroads Win.

NO, 17,

The Albany Democrat, explaining the setion of the legislature on the railroad bills

The railroad companies were alarmed at the idea of having the maximum rate law aware of the existence of the Blue Mountain passed which Mr. Weatherford and Mr. Veatch were battling so gallantly for and brought their powerful influence to bear not make for those interested a fortune, if it only with the Republican Senators who had been standing in with them, and secured the adoption of such amendments to Miller's bill as rendered it harmless to them, and then it passed the senate with every Republican senator for it and every Democratic senator against it. The amendments were then concurred in by the house, doubtless after several of its members had been "in" duenced" by the swarms of railroad officials and attorneys who were then so actively in the lobbies. It was openly charged by Mr. Weatherford that the railroads were having their own way in securing amendments to the bill, and by consientious men who were present it was said to be a most humiliating spectacle to see Republican senger of the company, published Sunday in the ness and humility bending their necks and fitting them to the collar. It was evident that the legislation most feared by the railroads was Veatch's bill fixing maximum rates ishment of a ten-stamp mill and reduction of freights and fares, and the least feared by them was the continuance of the railroad commission. From this it is evident that the maximum rate bill was most in the interest of the people and the commission the least beneficial to them. Senators Weatherford and Veatch stood up manfully for the

### Governor Hill's Intentions.

people and their best interests but the rail-

roads had captured the Republican senstors

John C. Sheehan, secretary of the New York city acqueduct commission and brothcharge who developed the Curry Golden er of the speaker of the Assembly. is probably as close to Governor Hill as any man He predicts the richest mining camp in the in the State. In an interview with the Continent Mr. Sheehan is quoted as saying:

"Governor Hill will not resign the office of Governor until next December under any circumstances. I think I may say that he would not resign should there be an extra session of congress, and he will certainly not do so to attend a special session of the United States Senate. The Republicans are very anxious to get Governor Hill away from Albany. If they can get him out of ceed 2 per cent,, thus enabling the ore to be the Governor's chair before the adjournven capable of fore Congress to force Mr. Hill to leave Albany. If they can take Hill out of the gubernatorial chair, and thereby carry this State this fall, you can see what an immense advantage it would give them in the presidential race in 1892. Governor Hill is too shrewd to be caught in their snares. If there is an extrasession of Congress, or a special session of the Senate at Washington, the political motive will be so apparent that Governor Hill will not be compelled to attend either one. There is no necessity of his going to Washington until next December and he will not do it. He owes a duty to

### Governor, to serve out his term." Sin in Scattle.

The recent onslaught of the apolice against the Whitechapel women has depopulated the place. Not's woman was to be found in that district last night. The robbing dens of the old-times are as silent as have also had numerous tests made by pri- the grave. Many of the Whitechapel womvate assayers from selected specimens, and en have left the town. Those who have remained, regarding the raid of the police spasmodic and a mere temporary flurry, are seeking shelter in the lodging houses. Perhaps a few Japanese women may be found

there, but behind closed and barred doors-All the Washington street palaces of sin are closed. There is an absence of the glowing light and the usual insignias disenter the darkened ways. Several of the legislature were caught in the house and arrested. Fictitious names were given at police headquarters where the men was in the safe.

When Frank Hammond opened the office in the morning he saw an old purse and the brace the burglars had used lying on the

-Scattle Telegraph.

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