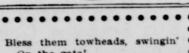
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Savin' of the state-

Some o' these fine days they

An' folks that think they'r . great!

Bless them little towheads-Ever' one a gem Twinklin' in the lap o' Life-

Lilies, light o' stem;

Though they know it not, the An' heaven air watchin' 'em! F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Con-

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lie," lived before the day of tabulated advance election returns.

While Umatilla county does expect to see a "lean" year in the future, she is smilingly cancelling abundance is at hand.

Special Agent Green, of the land land frauds all cornered in this state This sounds well on paper, but the hills doubt it.

There will not be within a reasonable number of years, as favorable s time for the Commercial Association to build a club building as this year Business has been good and public gifts light. Think of it.

off to the contesting parties. The electoral vote will go to the sending in the biggest campaign minds of beautiful old women and in magazine articles. Everything is

It will be utterly impossible for the aggregation of Oregon editors to enlarge on the truth about Hood River apples. The truth about Hood River's ciation should have selected a meeting place susceptible to a stretch of

It is strange and disgusting to note the silly slush in all the women's magazines concerning the wives of the different candidates on the nasense and personal appearance, be fore their husbands were elevated to the tottering pedestal of fame, they mens of beauty, wit and wisdom under the miscroscopic eye of the space These estimable women were never heard of before the nombe hear of in future. All these smiling photographs of candidates' wives smack of the forced winter vegetable which loses its color when exposed to the real atmosphere. Most of the pictures are "hot house" articles.

volts at George Meredith's suggestion of a temporary marriage. On the Pacific Coast can yet be traced the cancerous roots of California's contract marriage system. Fully threefourths of the crime of California in the past 20 years can be traced to the contract marriage. Young women deserted them at the end of the infamous contract. Children grew to manhood and womanhood with the father implanted in their hearts. Women murdered and committed Lewis and Clark. suicide and the prisons and asylums were filled with the sad tragedies of on any kind of terms. He isn't a safe

world originate. A young fellow of vision of the book is devoted to the this vicinity who had worked in the progress of the state up to the presharvest, came to town and spent his ent time. wait for such chances and when he had no more money and was in debt at the joint he visited, it was suggested that he write a check for the dull, tedious recounting of figures. amount of his debt. He was told by a "bouncer" who had him in charge, would ever know who wrote the tion to the literature of Oregon. check and it was perfectly safe. With the aid of the "bouncer" the ignorant the check was cashed out in town, the joint received its pay and the boy must stand the consequences. Very Chairman Taggart as a gambler, etc. few men will voluntarily forge a Here in Oregon the republicans have name to a check for a small amount one F. C. Baker as chairman of their of money, if they are not unduly in- state committee. We wonder if he of the state engineer are public recof money, if they are not unduly in-ever gambled or got drunk, and went ords, and shall be open to the in-fluenced. It is the white shirt hobo who is back of the crime.

EASTERN OREGON'S HOPE.

The hope of Eastern Oregon lie the irigation districts. There, and

Then to the foothill valleys, the ich creek bottoms, the moist tracts he needed and inevitable increase i In those districts, where fruits, veg

owa's altitude after death, instead be

Senator Dolliver quit the Fairbanks party at Portland and went east with 'found." is enough for him. All he wished was a graceful excuse to quit.

turn at the Armory.

The American trusts will get all the ncome from Philippine industries gage in private practice. products excels the wildest dream of and the American people will pay the the Oregon journalist, and that is enormous cost of civilizing, policing, stating the limit. The editorial asso- educating and governing the island-

When did Senators Fairbanks and in the senate while serving their constituency? This campaign

Very few states in the West will oad as many cars with products or unload as many cars of homeseekers.

Hearst don't have to be president while away from the office on offito be right in his fight on the trusts.

HISTORY OF OREGON.

gon issued from the press is just being placed on the market by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago. It is "A Short History of Oregon," by Sidona V. Johnson, of Portland, and is a well written, but brief narrative of the exploration, discovery, conquest and settlement of the Northwest.

While it is practically a compila on, it is tastily arranged and presented in a most fascinating man

Fred Nolf, the local bookseller who handles the little volume, says i promises to be a good seller and from the way the study of Oregon nistory is stimulated in the public schools, it would seem that the book will fill a mission.

The history is divided into six parts, the first taking up in a very nteresting way the earlier discoverthem on the Pacific shore of North America, and to the final abandon- al 100 words or fraction thereof. ment of Port Nootka on the sound of that name on the British Columbian coast. The second part of the his tory is devoted to the discoveries of

Part three of the history recount the history of the early settlement and colonization of Oregon and the contract marriage. Meredith is Washington, the early trading posts crazy. He should be denied a wife and how the Oregon country was finally restored to the United States. This comes down to the history of foot or fraction thereof. For other gether with such information, maps. described in the permit. the Whitman massacre.

Part four is the story of the final ettlement of the Oregon question. he establishment of territorial gov ernment and the admission of Ore gon into the Union as a state. Part five is devoted to the story of Oregon's Indian wars, while the last di-

The history is told in the analytical and narrative style, is interesting reading, having enough dates for all is a book that should be placed in the hands of every young Oregonian and the older ones will all read it

RECIPROCITY.

the Oregon republican papers, our morning contemporary included, have time and again referred to National home and broke up the furniture in spection of the public at all times safety of plan, or as to the showing his domicile?—Eugene Guard.

ris Bien of the reclamation department which he recommends to the or tion, to be presented by this body to; he legislature for enactment.

The law is presented to the press or the public by John T. Whistler, shall give overnment engineer for Oregon:

Unappropriated Waters Public. Section 1. All unappropriated waters within the limits of the state from all sources of water supply, not are subject to appropriation for ben-

Beneficial Use, Appurtenance, Priority purposes shall be appurtenant to laiming the right to use the water. o long as the water can be benefici- ed lly used thereon. Priority in time shall give the better right. In all act, the right shall relate back to the board of water commi initiation of the claim, upon the dili- on appeal from a decision of the state gent prosecution to completion of the essary surveys and construction of water initiated after the passage of his act shall relate back to the date visions of this act, and the rules and

egulations established thereunder

squire any right now or hereafter vaters for beneficial use, including work of his office the right to enlarge existing struc- Suit for Adjudication of ures and use the same in common vate or public property, consistent with proper and economical engineer ng construction. Such rights may be acquired in the manner provided by law for the taking of private prop-

Reclaiming Waters

Sec. 4. Water turned into any nat of to a certain other destination pre- therefrom by such party, subject to existing rights.

Powers.

Two weeks at \$1000 per week and governor and confirmed by the senate. He shall hold office for the term of six years, or until his sucessor shall have been appointed and the state and of the measurement banks and Debs, the coldest and the and appropriation thereof. No pernottest campaigners of the 1904 con- son shall be appointed to this office test, have congealed and sizzled in except a technically qualified and extate engineer shall receive a salary of \$3000 per year; and shall not en

Assistant State Engineer

Sec. 6. The state engineer sha ant state engineer at a salary not t exceed \$1800 per year and may em ploy other assistants and purchas upplies at a total additional expens ot to exceed \$2000 per year, or suc amounts in addition as may from ime to time be appropriated for hi

Office and Traveling Expenses. Sec. 7.—The office of the state er gineer shall be in the state capital The state engineer and the assistant and necessary traveling expenses

Sec. 8. The state engineer shall prepare and deliver to the governor or before December 31 of the year preceding the regular session of the egislature, and at other times when equired by the governor, a full re ort of the work of his office, with Fees of State Engineer

Sec. 9. The state engineer shall r eive the following fees, to be col ceted in advance, and to be paid by im into the general fund of the stat reasury on the first Monday of Janary, April, July and October, re

work.

application for permit to appropriat water and map of the same, two dol certificate of construction or licens issued or any other water right in strument, one dollar for the first 100 words and 15 cents for each addition

(c) For filing any other paper (d) For issuing certificates of onstruction, or license to appropriate water, one dollar each. (e) For making copy of any document recorded or filed in his office

(a) For filing and examining a

15 cents for each 100 words or fraction thereof. (f) For blue print copy of any map or drawing, 10 cents per square

(g) For certifying to such copies, lans and specifications for any dam. ot exceeding 10 feet in extreme eet and not exceeding 50 feet, thirty general rules and regulations, in any feet, fifty dollars.

onstruction work when required by more than 30 feet high aw, or when necessary in the judgment of the state engineer, ten dol- proposing to store or carry water in works, and may be recovered by the ter for such parties at reasonable against any property of such owner,

Records of State Engineer.

ment of the United States govern- with all action thereon, and all action within 30 days of its receipt, and 60 decisions of the state engineer af- days shall be allowed for the refiling

Sec. 11. Before entering upon the

in the penal sum of \$5000.

navigable, belong to the public and make all necessary general rules and specified lands owned by the person thirds vote of the board of water

cases of claims to the use of water rules and regulations of the state en initiated prior to the passage of this gineer shall be voted upon by the

Hydrographic Surveys

Engineer-Appointment and the attorney general shall interven

Parties and Costs' of Suits ate, and of such surveys, shall be

Fund for Hydrographic Surveys. Sec. 17. For the purpose of ad urveys so ordered by the court, ther hereby appropriated and set apar mounts paid by the parties to such uits, on account of such surveys hall be returned to such fund, which ancing the expenses of such surveys.

arties, one copy shall be filed in the able time, not to exceed six months acts of land to which it shall be apenant, together with such other Application for Water Right. Sec. 19. Any person, association

se of any waters shall, before comsencing any construction for such prose, or before taking the same copies of drawings, actual cost of the plans and specifications as may be

ete the same. All maps, plans and that any works used for the storage. rate, one copy to be retained in the safe and a menace to life or property. neight from the foundation, ten dol- office of the state engineer after the he shall at once notify the owner of ars; for a dam higher than 10 feet approval of the application. The his agent, specifying the changes and not exceeding 30 feet, twenty state engineer may require additional necessary and allowing a reasonable dollars; for a dam higher than 20 information not provided for in the time for putting the works in safe dollars; for a dam higher than 50 case involving the diversion of 500 months. Upon the request of any (i) For inspecting dam sites and more, or the construction of a dam cost of inspection, the state engineer shall cause any alleged unsafe works foundation. The owners of works to be inspected. If they shall b ars per day and actual and necessary excess of their needs for beneficial the money deposited by such party raveling expenses. The fees for any use, may make application for such shall be refunded, and the fees for aspection deemed necessary by the excess, and shall be held as trustees inspection shall be paid by the owner tate engineer and not paid on de- of such right for the parties applying of such works; and if not paid by nand, shall be a lien on any land or the water to a beneficial use; and him within 30 days after the decision other porperty of the owner of the shall be required to furnish the wa- of the state engineer, shall be a lien

as the case may be. (j) For such other work as may Filing and Correction of Application. during business hours. Such records of the ability of the applicant to car-

vided in section 30.

Approval of Application. seeding four years in addition there

Rejection and Appeal.

Sec. 23. If, in the opinion of the riated water available, he shall re ect such application. He shall deine to order the publication of noce of any application which does of comply with the requirements of him which denies a substantial right, eithin 60 days from the date thereof to the circuit court of the county in which the proposed place of diversion

Prosecution of Work.

Sec. 24. The construction of the completion, and if one-fifth of the ork shall not be completed within ie-half the time allowed, the state gineer may accept and approve, as erein provided, an application for he use of all or any of the waters inuded in the permit issued to the prior applicant, and the right to use ereupon be forfelted.

Completion of Work Sec. 25. On or before the date set

hall continue to be available for ad- state engineer shall cause the work empletion until such changes are ade. Failure to make such changes. hall cause the postponement of the priority under the permit for such me as may elapse from the date for ater per second or a dam not ex- equal. eeding 10 feet in extreme height equire the right to the beneficial gineer may, in his discretion, accept year-old) Port. he certificate of inspection of any eputable hydraulic engineer.

Certificate of Completion.

Sec. 26. When the works are ound in satisfactory condition, after spection by the state engineer, he shall issue his certificate of construcon, setting forth the actual capacity and regulations shall require the ap- of the works and such limitations upfor the proper description and limit- ranted by the condition of the works, but in no manner extending the rights

diversion or carriage of water are unnot exceeding three state engineer in any court of compe- rates for storage, or carriage, or both to be recovered by suit instituted by the district attorney of the county at the request of the state engineer. The be required of his office, the fees pro- Sec. 20. The date of receipt of ion necessary, inspect any works unstate engineer may, when in his opinsuch application in the state engineer's office shall be endorsed thereon version, or carriage of water, and re-Sec. 10. The records of the office and noted in his records. If the apquire any changes necessary to secure

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