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### READ, THINK, THEN ACT.

of Oregon should exhibit sufficient interest in the forth- ties of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes. coming election to not only go to the polls himself but to exert his best efforts to get all his neighbors out to vote avail himself of his franchise and vote. As a means of this manner and never been levied on. showing a growth of population, it is absolutely essential that a full vote be registered. No question but the growth of our State at the present time is the most rapid in its history; but there is a means of showing it to the of Judge Parker, who in the West is little more than Socialists, Prohibitionists. Stand up and be counted for the State!

important and unusual opportunity to announce to the Processions, parades and showy demonstrations which efworld that we are growing in population? Over in Wash- fect no results are dropped. ington enterprising citizens regardless of party are exerting every effort to get the vote out in order to advertise for people to move to.

and the State of Oregon cast 84,000 odd votes. This year utes that have not been butchered, rather than bettered they are working for 140,000; and if they succeed it will in the last 20 years. mean an increase of over 32 per cent. If Oregon's ratio of increase is to be the same as Washington's, we should return over 110,000 votes this month.

for; hence the only factor available to create sufficient thrown about the corsets of the country. interest in the election is a spirit of State pride, a due regard for our State's future welfare, and availing ourthere they have their State, district, county, and precinct next Tuesday. officers to elect; and this, as you know, will assist in getting out the vote. Moreover, they have a contest for Governor, and that of itself will manufacture interest.

The citizens of our State are everywhere organizing near that she is being outdistanced by Washington. and spending money to advertise and encourage immigration. The Oregon Development League is soliciting capital to profitable employment here; is inviting the manu- to do likewise. facturer, the farmer, the miner, the stockman-in fact. all classes of citizens are urged to come and assist in developing the resources of our State. The Boards of Trade orderly."

throughout the State, the Chambers of Commerce, the ELBERT B. HERMANN Commercial Clubs, the Development and Improvement Leagues, and the various other organizations whose purpose is to induce immigration here, are doing most excel-Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon lent and commendable work, and are entitled to the lasting gratitude of our people in every county and precinct, and should be supported liberally in the meritorious work they are doing for Oregon; and the citizens of the State have an opportunity to encourage these bodies in their of New Jersey was unanimously elected son, of Canyonville, two prominent citiwork by availing themselves of their franchise and get- president, the unanimity of his election ting others to do the same.

Don't worry your head about how your neighbor is going to vote; simply emphasize the importance from a commercial standpoint of his doing so. And, moreover, every man should avail himself of that sacred right.

### ANOTHER DEMOCRAT GONE WRONG.

There does not seem to be many Parker Democrats in Curry county. Like ourself, they believe that Bryan's scathing criticism of Parker, part of which we publish in this issue, was true when Bryan said it, and is still true. Such democrats as take no stock in Parker will either day and Tuesday in Roseburg. vote for Watson or Roosevelt, says the editor of the Port Orford Tribune.

The following way of getting rid of stumps is recommended by Scientific American: In autumn bore a hole take a run out of that city. one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the center of the latter, and about 18 inches deep, put into it one or two ounces of a business trip over the road as fir south salt petre; fill up the hole with water and plug up close. In the ensuing spring take plug out and pour in about one-half gallon of kerosene oil, and ignite it. The stump Tuesday evening's local train for Aber-since ceased to expect any favors from For commercial reasons if nothing else, every citizen will smoulder away without blazing, to the very extremi- deen, Mississippi, to visit with relatives

Attorney-General Crawford in an unwritten opinion to regardless of Party affiliations. Let our love for our the Secretary of State holds in effect that municipal bonds highly favored State inspire us to show the business are subject to taxation the same as any other public stock. world that we are up and doing, and that our population Up to the present, municipal bonds have been considered is increasing year by year, and that we do not purpose in the same category as United States bonds, and exempt sitting idly by and allowing our neighbor States after, from taxation. If the holding of the Attorney-General is gra and wife have returned from a trip the socialist and that of an anarchist, as this Presidential election to advertise to the world that followed out next January, the assessment will make a to the Thunder Mountain mining disthey are growing in population and Oregon standing still. difference of thousands of dollars in the assessment roll, It should be a matter of State pride for every voter to as hundreds of thousands of dollars have been tied up in

Apathy among party leaders and voters on both sides is in part due to the want of a live issue; to the silence world, and the opportunity ought not to be neglected. name. The management of the whole campaign has two hobos charged with the murder of not in a government of a part of the Let us have all the voters out-Republicans, Democrats, passed into the hands of specialists who have centralized minor activities at State headquarters and State activities at the National Bureau, and the entire field has been Shall we fold our hands and not avail ourselves of this brought under the methods of great business enterprise.

The infamous Registration Law still annoys our rural that their State is advancing, consequently is the State voters, and it is safe to say that because of said law, hundreds of rural voters will stay at home in the coming Four years ago Washington cast 107,000 odd votes, election. There are but few of Oregon's functional stat-

Here we have but four Presidential Electors to vote can be imported. Thus the strong arm of Protection is

It will be four years before you are afforded an oppor-

Get out and vote November 8th. Washington will poll a large vote and unless Oregon does likewise it will ap-

Get out and vote next Tuesday and urge your neighbor

The charge against the Baltic fleet is "drunk and dis-

S. P. Engineer J. A. Merriman and any other than the socialist party. wife left Tuesday evening for Tuscan after which they will inneney to points

of Oregon was elected vice president of

the class after a spirited contest; Charl-

es Bouic of Maryland was elected secre-

tary and Chas. D. Barnard of New Hampshire treasurer. Elbert Hermann

is the youngest son of Congressman

Railroad Notes.

Mrs. Eugene Wright of Forest Grove

Engineer C. G. Younger left on Wed-

nesday night's overland for Portland to

G. C. Morris, chief dispatcher at this

Mrs. M. McConnell, mother of S. Mc.

place, returned home last evening from

is visiting here with her son, Engineer

Binger Hermann of Oregon,

Ray Wright, and family.

trict of Idaho. J. E. Euger, who has ty, life and death. The anarchist bebeen filling Mr. Pengra's position dur- lieves in individualism, the everthro-

are being given a preliminary hearing part of the people. this afternoon.

### Special sales by Stearns & Chenowith Oakland and Yoncalla, White and other sewing machines \$15.00 and up; water WINS HONORS. pipe; wire, plain and barbed; cut and wire nails; the only guaranteed black-Washington, D. C. Oct, 26-At a smith coal; two carloads Page woven meeting of the law class of 1906 of George | wire fence, the only tempered wire fence Washington University, held last night or sale. in Jurisprudence Hall, the following

J. B Riddle, of Riddle, and Jack Wil officers were elected : Donald H. McClean zens of South Douglas, are transacting being without precedent in the history business in Roseburg today. of the institution; Elbert B. Hermann

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a dinner on election day in the Board of Trade room of the Donglas county bank building.

The much talked of 10 round bout be tween Jas. Newland and Jas. Jeffries proved to be all hot air. Jim says Jeff got cold feet.

Sam Evans, of Umpqua Ferry, and A Harvey Lounsbury, genial freight F. Brown, of Oakland, were county seagent of the S. P. Company spent Mon- visitors today.

### Principals of socialism

Continued from page 1,

of socialist principles, Mr. Dets would be elected president next Tuesday; as it is, it is probable that he will poll 600,000 votes at this election.

Fourth-It is immaterial to the true socialist whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Parker is the next president. We have no greater hopes for the one, than for Donnell, the S. P. brakesman, left on the other. The true socialists have long capitalists, and, for this reason, we join with no party, and expect no relief from

Fifth-The socialist is not an anarchist. Springs, Calif, to spend a few weeks, Many uninformed though innocent perin Southern California. They expect to indeed, the same, but no greater political mistake could be made. There is as ing his absence, left Wednesday with of government; in other words, he byhis wife for Portland to resume his du- lieves in no governmental head. Un the ties in the office of the train dispatcher other hand, the socialist believes in a unified, centralized and community gov-B. M. Armitage, Myrtle Crock, is a believe in a government of the people, Roseburg visitor today. He says the by the people and for the people, and the man found near that place Monday people, by a part of the people and for a

A TRUE SOCIALIST.

## POSTOFFICE GOES TO PARKS' BUILDING

Postmaster C. W. Parks has just been notified by the Postmaster General that after considering all bids for the re-location of the Roseburg postoffice the contract had been awarded to the owners of the Parks building on Jack-By the Protective Tariff, corsets have been manufac- son street, which has been occupied by C. W. Parks and tured here in this country with better effect than they his father as a grocery store, the grocery stock being disposed of upon Mr. Parks appointment as postmaster re

The PLAINDEALER is informed by Postmaster Parks selves of an opportunity of attracting capital and emigra- tunity to vote for another president. Show your colors, that he will fit up a modern postoffice in every particular tion to our State. With Washington it is different. Over lovalty and patriotism by going to the polls and voting in his building in which very commodious and centrally located quarters will be afforded. Many more lock boxes will be provided and the office will be generally systematized. Patrons of the office will be pleased to learn of the change and the contemplated valuable improvements in the office and its service.

## Terrible Mine Disaster.

WILKESBAREE, Pa., Nov. 2.-It is reported a cage carrying 18 miners fell to the bottom of the Achialoss at Nanticoke, teu miles south of here, this morning, let miners were killed.

The cable broke, precipitating the ca riage with its complete set of The case of all towersh plats in the Roseburg. Grand, U.S. Land Du late with the Roseburg. Grand, U.S. Land Du late in the Roseburg. mine at Nanticoke, ten miles south of here, this morning,

load of men several hundred feet. As the hosting gear town be without a Poor House! Every was wrecked there was much difficulty in reaching the up-to-dote town has a Poor House filled men The mine was owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna

WILKESBAREE, Nov 2.—The victims were Poles and Slavs. There were ten in the cage. The bottom of the Blue Prints of Township Maps showing What is a town without lunaties? We shaft was filled with water, and those not crushed by the fall were drowned. The cage got beyond control of the en- FRANK E. ALLEY

of ten. "Vote No." for we must have a

bum, poor credit, deal heat class. The will live better. They will wear better bum class comes to the town. The clothes, The bum class will become thirsty hords spends i s cash in the sa- thrifty on the money saved or will move loon, but gets its groceries, and hard ware, and dry goods on tick. Then as a bring their thrift with them. or his bill discounted. He generally Prohibition will ruin the country never pays, but pays with some other Without doubt. Just notice the wave

merchant, when pre-sed for payment. of ruin sweeping over the country Seven out of ten deliars in the worth- Thrifty-six states Oregon the last have les accounts on the merchant's books adopted prohibition in many counties goes into the town treasury—and the belong to the drinking class Merchants through local option. Four states have would be glad to see bummer trade go prohibition. In all these counties and Twelve saloons in the town start Illinois is \$6 per capita while in drought twelve, or more, boys on the way of stricken Kansas \$61, and barren Maine shiftlessness and poverty, crime and \$103; The country is going to the deginsanity every year. Does it pay? It the stump speakers, the Fourth of July widow and orphans. No wonder the does not pay those homes. It does not orator all say so. The Pan American, pay that community. It pays only the the Saint Louis Fair, and Lewis and saloon-keeper. It lines his pockets at Clark Exposition all prove it. The public expense. It would be better for mortgage burnings multiplying industwhine about increased to xes—in the it. Climb onto the brewery wagon lest in the journal of said court on Sept. Utb., 1901 cities to pay a few cents more a year. You be swept away on the rising tide of. was appointed guardian of the person and es cities to pay a few cents more a year, you be swept away on the rising tide of-

"But the saloon helps business" upon the people of Oregon. We came to Oregon to live in a social freedom, friendly equality and personal liberty, not dictatorship by the church or state.

—Salem Capital Journal.

hibition wins, ten times as much liquor man. Any leading merchant pays more money for advertising, than all the saloons put together. This is why the newspapers aid the saloonkeepers by their silence, or else openly fight for the light the newspaper man. Any leading merchant pays more money for advertising, than all the saloons put together. This is why the newspapers aid the saloonkeepers by their silence, or else openly fight for the light to find the newspaper man. Any leading merchant pays more money for advertising, than all the saloons put together. This is the reason distillers are fighting prohibition. This

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W. J. Dean, a leading prohibitionist of Jackson county, announces he will vote against local option. The prohibi-tion element depended upon him fo support, but he says:

"I am an earnest advocate of temper-

ance, but candor compels me to state I

must vote against the present local op-

**PROHIBITION AND** 

tion law. It seems to mean one thing, but means another. "May every voter in the state carefully examine the law before casting his vote. If this is done the famous, or infamous, local option law will soon be a dead letter on the statues of Oregon, and such a consummation is devoutly to

"Yours truly, "W. J. Dean."

The editor of this paper was with the Republican party in Iowa, in its tenyear struggle to establish prohibition in

He saw the law enacted with the party of 100,000 back of it, and a constitutional amendment, and the most stringent legislation possible.

that fair state.

The supreme court and the trial courts tried honestly, with a staff of constabulary, and confiscation of breweries, to enforce that law. We saw the breweries confiscated and

the saloon keepers put in jail over the state, and it was made a crime to have liquor in one's house. We saw buildings burned, saloons dynamited, men killed, neighbor, and every community divided against itself. In the mean time there was still

drunkenness, disorder, litigation, bitterness, Estrife, financial disorder and state stagnation. Then the state returned to a license and real local option system that leaves it to a community by precincts to ex-

The Breeder of Crime and High Taxes. (By Rev. Geo. H. Bennett.) "Who hath woe?" They that tarry long at the wine,', is a proverb which was true to human experience three

the liquor habit.

the street. It wears the printed sheet which says, "Prohibition means higher see that printed lie on the brewery more liquor drank and more drunken-

thousand years ago, and it is true today.

ate, but the intemperate always have miserable condition to the same cause. hundred cases of insanity in Great Brit-ain are due to the liquor habit. In the

trap-making, crime-breeding, beggar-Just as soon, however as prohibition is agitated, the frightened taxpayer arises and asks in trembling tones, "How shall we run our town without the license money from the saloons?" Stop and think. In Oregon, 51 of every one hundred insane persons in the asylum are there through drink; 83 of every one hundred convicts in the peni-

the damage done by the saloon amounts to sixteen hundred millions of dollars in who pays the balance of 1,260 millions? If the open saloon means a loss to the taxpayer of 1,260 million dollars a year, what will the closed saloon mean? It will mean the saving of that sum every

But the brewery wagon comes down

In one of the great hospitals in Paris, sixty-three epileptics were found to be children of drunken parents. Fifty per cent of the imbecile and idots in the homes for such unfortunates owe their The Earl of Shaftesbury once delivered, in the House of Cemmons, an address in which he declared, sixty out of every Edinburgh Poor House were 611 paupers

and 405 of them owed their poverty to drink. Yes, the liquor business is a

tentiary behind the bars, are victims of Stop and think. In the United States a single year. The liquor business pays 340 millions in license and taxes. But

year to the merchant, mechanic and taxes-Vote No." We would expect to "Close the saloons and it will kill busisays. "If prohibition wins there will be grow. At present prices it would pay to This is admitted by every man not a ness." Just so. That is why the in our streets. We will have to be excused from assi- brewery tacks the exhortation, "Vote

is why they all shout, "Vote No." But the curb-stone statesman tells us, "The saloon is a good thing for the and all the miners were killed. town." Of course it is. If you shut up the saloons, the Poor House will have to go out of business. What would any with paupers, and in good running order. We must have our Poor House, and Western Coal Company.

What, shut up the saloons? Never. If you do, there will be only forty-nine lunatics, where now we have a hundred.

No. Do not close the saloons. will make a dull town." Sure. There gineer and dropped 1700 feet. There will be a falling off in hold ups. make a town lively. Shut the saloons and there will be only two in the jail. and not one of them was a teetotaler; where now there are ten. There will be only two criminal cases, for which the county, not the city, must pay, instead

> crime brings sorrow and poverty to a wife and children. Who pays the widow damages? She gets no damages. But if the man had been killed by the cars, the agent of the railway company would \$5,000. But not so the saloon keeper. His business brings disaster and death murder trial costs \$2,000 Who pays the \$2,0 0? The saloon license of \$400 -but the merchant, and the mechanic. pays his taxes. The town gets the \$400, but the county pays the \$2,000. The city saloon is a splendid investment for the farmer. It is beneficent to the

mandlin element shouts, "Vote No." with swelling wisdom and watery eyes, the tax-dodgers—they are the ones who ties, increasing immigration, all confirm ness, and the grass will grow in the streets." Of course it will. But let it than to have the homes thus menaced. PROSPERITY! raise more hay and less hell right here

the taxpayer. That merchant pays Close the twelve saloons, and twelve more taxes on his stock of goods, than drunkard factories go out of business do all the saloonkeepers in town com- Open saloons with their billiards, pool, bined. The stock of liquor is exempt- cards, and treating; and with their beer but not so the merchants goods. Yes, checks given to their patrons, teach the all editors and merchants should "Vote boys to drink. Vote them out. Then "Shut up the saloons," says the compete with the merchants for the watery eyel sage," and it will drive dollars in the pockets of the people trade away." But what class of trade? The merchants will then get those dolto a brawl. It ends in a killing. The trade away." But what class of trade? The merchants will then get those dol-

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