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ARE AGAINST ASSEMBLY.

THE REPUBLICAN papers of Oregon are very generally declaring against the assembly plan. The country press particularly that stands close to the people are almost a unit in opposition to the assembly.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: "An invitation card issued by the Union republican club of Multnomah county for a smoker that was to be held at Portland on the 24th bears the heading, 'There is going to be a republican assembly in Oregon—Republicans are for it; democrats and pops oppose it.' The assembly idea emanates from the old machine leaders and is intended to discredit and do away with the direct primary system, and if the leaders have the authority and power to read out of the party republicans who oppose their scheme and adding them to the democratic and pop parties there will be, beyond a doubt, a generous swelling of the democratic and populist ranks, but their authority is questioned. A great many republicans favored the enactment of the primary law and they have not yet been convinced that the giving to the people the power to nominate their candidates will prove detrimental to the political interests of the state. Republicans are on record as voting for Chamberlain for senator for the sole purpose of discrediting this law and statement No. 1, but even their success in that election has not afforded all the results they desired and many progressive republicans will still adhere to the primary system as coming nearer to the desideratum that the people shall rule."

"WHAT IS THERE IN IT?"

THIS IS THE question that underlies the code of the grafter, in business, politics, public service, and private endeavor, forgetting always that the answer remains with himself, his cunning, audacity and greed. But it is, nevertheless, the slogan of the period; accepted, understood, protected, falling only when its baldness and limit make it intolerable.

The young are growing up to its uses and standards, absorbing its lessons, policies and adroit handling, without, apparently, any realization of the foulness and peril of it; their elders make light of it, laugh at it, and tacitly encourage it, and by degrees it is becoming implanted among the principles of life; transmitting the honor of the old, to the bloodless exigencies of the newer life.

Far and near, in all walks, the evil is manifest, practically unrebuked, and taking on strange and callous license all the time. It has become almost an ideal through the common acceptance and toleration that has grown with it and made its lesser indulgence the custom of the hour. Thievery it is, and thievery it will remain, of course; but a

HILL SURVEY
NEARS SNAKE

Much Speculation In Eastern Oregon Over Road Thought Headed For Coos Bay.

RICHLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—For the past several weeks mysterious surveying parties have been at work on the Idaho side of Snake river at different points between Huntington and the Seven Devils country. Just what their object is no one seems to know. Speculation is rife as to whether or not it is the Hill interests seeking a route to parallel the Northwestern railroad along Snake river.

When the fact is taken into consideration that W. D. Hanley and others have been busy several months securing rights of way through Malheur and Harney counties it doesn't seem improbable that Hill has an idea of building up Snake River from some point along his road in northern Idaho to Huntington or Ontario and then striking west through southeastern Oregon toward Coos Bay.

form of thievery glossed and softened and smoothed to a point which converts it and lends it the sanction and defense of an approved doctrine of human life.

It is a logical result of the new courses of corporate life that have swung into line during the past 25 years. Not that there was not "grafting" long before; but the narrowing of opportunities; the close calculating of the time and wage of the earning class; the hard principles of commercial economies reduced to their final element of extraction; the abnormal lusts of money and place and power that are spreading like a plague on an organic plane and with metrical lure; the cheapening of old rules and customs and the ready righteousness accorded the later ethics of plundering and sacrificing; the passing of the sense of shame and personal rectitude and responsibility; and the immense successes, unwhipped, unscathed, unchecked of law and conscience; all these make for the tolerant and tacit infusion of the thievery of the hour in the active programs of the present.

The evil will bring its own stalling. Sooner or later an enlightened public sentiment, will put its seal of condemnation and ouster upon this outrageous thing and it will pass; the revolution may be long in the coming, but it will work out surely and completely. And we may be spared the utter shame of being known as a nation of thieves; the fear of which crisis must lend impulse and achievement to the scheme of redemption.

AFTERMATH OF STORM.

THE FIERCE gales and rains of the past ten days are just beginning to yield their adverse results, throughout the northwest, and from all sides comes tales of loss and damage. Happily for all concerned the scope of these happenings, while severe enough in their way and entailing sharp loss and inconvenience, are not in the class of disasters that fall upon other sections where the elemental settings and conditions are calculated to pile tremendous and fateful conclusions in life and property. There is not the concentration and narrowness, nor the multitude of points of attacks, here, as there are in the congested centers of people and industry in the East, and consequently we must judge our ruinous visitations by the lesser margins of place and circumstance amenable to that ruin.

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FINANCIAL

Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

Condensed from the official statement as called for by the state department.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts \$93,283.90	Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Overdrafts 213.79	Undivided profits . . . 4,496.15
Bonds, securities, etc. 25,267.80	Deposits 123,201.09
Banking house, furniture and fixtures . . 57,181.25	
Cash and due from banks 51,750.50	
\$227,697.24	\$227,697.24

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3rd. The personnel of the directorate who, at all times, exercise a thorough supervision of its affairs.

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