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OREGON'S MISTAKE.

For many years previous to the death of Senator Dolph and the defeat of Senator Mitchell in 1896, the state Oregon, with a population of less than half a million people, exercised as much influence in the senate of the ion, says the Post-Intelligencer. Both its members were men of strong per sonality and great native ability, but it was not these accomplishments alone that gave them the great influence they wielded. They had been kept in continuous service until their 'acquaintance with men and affairs had greatly increased their usefulness. More than that they had, by the law of advance ment which controls in the senate as well as in the house, secured committee assignments that were of immens advantage to their constituents as well as themselves. Mr. Dolph had a place on commerce, foreign relations and public lands, three of the great committees, as well as on three minor ones while Mr. Mitchell was on judiciary postoffices and privileges and elections as well as on three small committees. These places they secured by length of service alone, for they can be secured to no other way. By means of them they were able to secure for Oregon unexcelled advanatges. No state fared better in the appropriation bills and few as well. The appropriations for the Columbia river were enormous and were continued for so many years that congress is now almost compelled to continue them so that the vast investments already made may not be entire-

Great as these two Oregon senators were, in ability and personal acquire able to accomplish half they did accomplish, but for the increased strength and influence they acquired by their repeated elections. Every reelection was not only an expression of public confidence but a recommendation to further advancement. It enabled them to continue work with which they were already familiar, and with all their old associates helping

Senator Mitchell was defeated by factional fight in his own party in 1896. and Senator Dolph died in 1897. They were succeeded by two men who are scarcely known outside Oregon. One of them retired at the end of his term and the other will do so. Neither accomplished anything notable for his state, and were it not for the fact that Senator Mitchell has been again elected Oregon, once so powerful in the senate, would be as much at a disadvantage as Washington or Idaho is to-

The Tokio Times tells a story of the providence of the Japanese, which is further reaching than is common in other parts of the world. The bank, Dia-ichi Gingo, in 1900, received a deposit of \$3000 which will remain fixed for 250 years from Golchi Abe, dealer in coat and coke at No. 4 Minami Shimboricho Nichome. Kyobashiku. Tokio and Porto Rico, enigrged. If you will J. W. PHALON. H. DICKSON posit of \$3000 which will remain fixed borleho Nichome, Kyobashiku, Tokio, The bank has contracted to pay the sum of 1,298,411,179 yen at the end of 250 years, dating from 190, inclusive. The father of the depositor was a 'riskishaman, and he himself was an iceboy 20 year sago. His mother died, and he was employed as an errand boy for the next six years by different masters. Meanwhile the father and son did not know of each other's whereabouts., It was only by accident that the son read in a newspaper that his father, who was named Ki-ichi Abe, was employed by Mr. Soichiro Asano. The son searched for his father, and was able 524 Commercial Street to find him out again. After this the son was given a situation in Mr. Asano's establishment. Lately the father lost a ship (he had become rich enough to own a ship) in a storm. The ship had been insured at \$3000. The fact of the insurance was unknown to him, for the policyholder was the son. But the father and son settled between themselves that the money should be de

We note with much pleasure that the new governor has had the backbone to

posited on behalf of their posterity,

and hence the long term contract.

ecommend abolition of the "offices" of health officer and boatman at Astoria. These positions have heretofore been filled by the executive, but Governor Chamberlain seems willing enough to curtail his patronage list in the interests of the people of the state-a sign. by the way, that augurs well for the efficiency of his administration. For several years the position of health officer, with its \$1000 emolument, has been a sinecure. The state health officer has absolutely no functions to perform, for the United States government is in charge of our local maritime interests. Every vessel entering this port is examined by Quarantine Officer able to the laws of the United States just as any individual would be amenable to them. The \$1500 per annum 578 Commercial St., that has gone to the health officer and two offices will be abolished by the leg islature. If they are not, the governor

should ask the present officials for

their resignations and then neglect to

appoint their successors.

The manner in which the Oregonian has blackguarded Governor Chamber lain will doubtless serve to raise ou new executive in the eyes of the people of the state. This sort of business is not unusual with our Portland contemporary. In the senatorial contest now on, for instance, it has a bad word to say of every one of the aspirants Fulton laughs too much, or comes from the wrong county, or isn't worthy, or hazn't played the political game according to Hoyle (or Scott); Geer is too tall or not tall enough, or follows the wrong vocation in private life: Hermann's grafter, or a bundle of mistakes or emething equally bad; and numerous other possibilities are mentally unbalanced or morally incompetent to fill the place. In heaven's name, who is all state of ours a man who could find fa vor in the eyes of the Oregonianwho, once he entered public life could escape its perpetual wrath? We are decidedly of the opinion that a bad stomach is an affiletion that will have to be borne in part by the people of Oregon for a long time to come

the small municipality with a debt of \$180,000 hanging over it. Recently the Goble with all Northern Pacific trains people of Astoria taxed themselves 1-2 to and from the East and Sound netted was only \$800, but it was a be ginning, and one much desired by the enterprising organization that has paid out its hard coin for a park site. But behold! there is no park fund! The money has doubtless been converted into the general fund and perhaps has been used to repair streets. Here is a palpable instance of malfeasance that ought to be looked into. What new order of things is this that threatens when the mandate of the people is openly disregarded by the officials who are sworn to faithfully perform the duties of their offices? Come forward with that park fund, gentlemen; it can legally be used for no other purpose.

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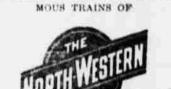
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