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To him who presses on, at each degree new visions rise.-Julia Ward Howe.

TURN ON THE LIGHT, MR. BOW-ERMAN

S THERE mismanagement of state affairs by Governor Benson? That is the direct charge made by Mr. Bowerman in his speech at Baker City yesterday. He said:

one half of what the other institu- the executive chair? tions are paying, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind, I have cal of all his official acts as govfound the leaks and remedled the condition." He also said that "the discrepancies in this matter were loyal to his constituents. hardly believable," and that \$50,000 a year could be saved the state in being assailed by Bowerman organs. purchase of supplies.

This is a grave charge against Gov-Bowerman's charges, like his profesmary are palaver, uttered to obscure and more disgusted with it. A part pion of assemblyism.

says, he should give the public all the facts. In so serious a matter, especially when Mr. Benson is a candidate on the ticket with Mr. Bowerman, the people want absolute and reliable information. Turn on the light, Mr. Bowerman.

REVOLTING CONDITIONS

HE CONDITIONS revealed yeswere tuberculous, and the others were under suspicion. They were slaughtered, and their disease-ridden umns of The Journal did not picture the conditions as bad as they were, because the putridity of the facts was too shocking to be put in print.

The head of one animal was literally rotten with a ghastly pus. There were tubercular lesions in the liver and kidneys. Every gland in the body was affected. The tissues of the stomach and intestines were filled with horrible abscesses,

This animal was like all the rest. It is a revolting narrative, but they are facts that the public must know. Having learned of these conditions, the milk consumers of Portland should remember that J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, ordinance that is their only protec- our country roads? tion against the milk from such cows as were in this dairy herd of 58 putrid animals.

Revolting as was the condition of the cows in this herd, their milk until a short time ago was delivered to Portland consumers. The spectacle of milk from such a source going into human stomachs is a travesty on civilization. The facts fix upon the city authorities the unavoidable execute his official obligation to the public, should resign, or be removed.

long be remembered as a landmark pounds of butter, as against the \$81,000,000. in the progress of popular govern- product of from 160 pounds to 200 ment in the state.

itiative and referendum had been like shows. That increase of yield clause to his bill was the trick but to maintain the maximum of by which the member intended to yield at the minimum of expense of prevent the measure from possible money and labor, is the problem, and exercise of the referendum by the there the lesson also. To this end \$4,000,000 less than this date last by the legislature made it impossi- United States department of agrible for the people to apply the refer- culture is to make the demonstration tion should be given due credit. endum. The supreme court of the along these lines. state had already decided that the In Oregon there is wide differ-It could therefore use the emergency to economy in use of this method. clause at will.

And the members were using it date. Our dairymen will read with also, unless a man is a millionaire he says he will? Owing to his extreme freely. Scarcely a bill appeared with much interest what will be exhibited and doesn't care, to own a crop in activity in promoting the assembly and out an emergency clause attached; and described at the Chicago show. Oregon, If the legislature had been allowed The same is true of separators, the to have its own way, the newly implement in daily use in thousands adopted referendum would have been of our farms, large and small. A smazed at Bowerman's charges that cheap bid for votes

tical utility was concerned.

was not the kind of man to permit that they should not be cheated out giving such earnest warnings.

berlain's loyalty to his constituency published. and to popular government. Legis-"Some of the public institutions ernor had been in the saddle? How fits along all lines noted must be, are getting their supplies at just different if assemblyism had been in will be, correspondingly great.

> This act of Chamberlain's is typiernor, or in any other capacity. He had the courage, and he was always

He is the Chamberlain that is now They call him a machine man and make other untruthful statements ernor Benson. But the public will about him that were never heard not be satisfied with a mere hint, of until this campaign. The nasty What it wants is for Mr. Bowerman onslaught is made by Bowerman orto give specifications and set out full gans in a blind hope that somehow details. If he doesn't do it, the pub- or in some inconccivable way it will He will correctly conclude that Mr. help Bowerman's candidacy, Chamberlain's thousands of friends throughsions of friendship for the direct pri- out the state are becoming more the fact that he is the crowned cham- of what Chamberlain said to the legislators about the emergency clause If Mr. Bowerman means what he appears elsewhere on this page,

THE COUNTRY ROAD

DUBLIC ATTENTION should remain fixed on the road bonding amendment to be voted on by Oregon people in November, It is a measure of extreme importance to the state. It proposes to give to Oreare shocking. Of 58 cows, 53 make it necessary for any county ern and middle western states. to issue bonds.

All it does is to give authority to bodies were a shock to those who to be made whenever the citizens, looked on. The word horrible does by popular vote shall determine to not describe the sight. The details do so. It merely gives each county as printed in yesterday's news col- local self government in the matter of road building, and is a right that every county ought to have.

One county ought not to stand in the way of another county in the matter of road building. If Marion wants authority to issue bonds, Lina county ought to be willing for her to Mave that authority, and vice versa. Since no county can issue a dollar of bonds without a further vote of its citizens, each county should be willing to grant to all others the constitutional right to issue or not issue bonds as they please.

The country road is the beginning of transportation. It is a fundamental to economic success in rural who is paid a salary to protect the life. It is the most important factor people against impure food and im- for comfort, thrift and happiness in pure milk, is using every energy and rural life. Everything that contribthe prestige of his office to break utes to the welfare, wealth and well down the enforcement of the pure being of all of us, has its beginmilk ordinance. His affidavit and nings on the land and nearly all of his testimony are now before a local it has to pass over a country road. court, and are the main reliance of a What a tremendous reason for becombine that is seeking to force the ginning right now to do the things people of Portland to give up the and all the things that will better

THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

HE FIFTH annual national dairy show opens its doors at cover the production and handling of who is not prepared to accept and dairy of our fathers to the factory methods of today.

The exhibition will start with the THE ATTACKS ON CHAMBERLAIN and surroundings will together have occurred at the session of Marsh of Waterloo, Iowa. This pounds from an average cow. At sawly adopted and the emergency can be obtained all dairymen know, The presence of the emer- a working dairy will be installed year." gency clause in the act after passage and the dairy department of the

legislature was its own judge of ence of opinion both as to the efwhen an emergency exists, and that ficiency of milking machines and as And the members were using it date. Our dairymen will read with also, unless a man is a millionaire

of the emergency clause, and the standardizing of these machines, public will be astonished at Mr. Bowwhole effect of the referendum both for the use of the farmer milk- erman's strange attacks, directly would have been lost so far as prac- ing his five or ten cows and the made, against one who is a candi-But it so happened that Chamber- us the most useful demonstration a beautiful display of that blissful lain was governor, and Chamberlain will be that the dairy cow is and "harmony" Bowerman is calling for a game of that kind to be played on small farm, with all the tiresomeness charge is cheap Bowerman palaver, the state. In a ringing message that and restrictions involved. So only but it shows the willingness of Bowat once became famous, he warned will the farmers of Oregon be in- erman to sacrifice any other candithe legislature of both houses that fluenced to refrain from the further date on his ticket, if by doing so, the emergency clause would have to selling off of cows and the abandon- he can help himself. come off. He said the people had ment of home dairying, against adopted the referendum, giving them | which Dr. Withycombe and other authe right to veto legislative acts, and thorities of the O. A. C. have been

of that right by the trick of an emer-gency clause. He made no threats, tiful milk for baby food will gain a but the legislators understood per- strong impetus at the Chicago show. fectly that he would veto all bills Many bables are to be brought there that carried the emergency clause. | and fed under the care of the health The result is well remembered. In department of the city of Chicago,

We must all hail whatever tends lators reluctantly cut the emergency to stop the fearful waste of baby life out. A part of the message is a folclause from their bills, and the right and strength, prevailing everywhere, lows: of the people to veto objectionable And in this case seeing must be beacts was preserved. What a differ- lieving. This national dairy show

> WHAT GOOD ROADS WILL DO FOR OREGON

TINETY-SIX THOUSAND square has 225,000, there are not less than and distributing points for local property. products and trade-add these figures up and about 300,000 remain for farms, ranches, orchards, lumleft for the industries that make people to the square mile.

What must be done to turn the westward tide of settlement onto the to land rather than into the cities and state should have the right towns of Oregon? The first thing we, the present citizens of this fair land, must do is to make country the exception quoted. I have the honor life here attractive to man, woman and child who are now pouring into gon counties the right to issue bonds the state in masses-brought here for aid in road building. It does by railroad and development league terday in a Portland dairy herd not issue any bonds. It does not advertising, spread broadcast in east-

> And the means? First and foremost, good, sound, well built, summer and winter roads. So only can the newcomers have easy access to know that she has neighbors, and family is held prisoner in the farmmer dust is converted into winter those parts were extinguished. mud. So only can the children find try, reach the town and market. So life, the good road demands not only better if our state is to hold her

vite and need. UNCLE SAM'S CASH ACCOUNT

T THE beginning of the present month Uncle Sam had a of the dairy interests of the nation September made a better showing. it is of surpassing interest. It will The deficit so far for the fiscal year -since June 30-is \$15,910,660, as to the strictest letter. Any official the marvelous advance from the somewhat, and revenues have in-

"Total receipts for the month were nice as a sister could make it. \$55,893,578 and disbursements \$52,show of cows. Breeding, feeding 527,006. The expenditures were a good \$6,000,000 less than August's, 1905. It is an incident that will Guernsey yielded last year 1003 source alone this year more than ing the revenue collected from that

"Work on the Panama canal cost

This seems to make a rather good showing for which the administra-

The Georgia crops of 1910 are worth \$230,000,000, according to an

Governor Benson's friends will be

long step will be made towards the state affairs are mismanaged. The dairyman with his costly herd. For date on the ticket with him. It is will remain a profit maker for the Most people will conclude that the

A Memorable Legislative Incident

Below is a portion of a famous executive message sent by Governor Chamberlain to the legislature on January 18, 1905. Nearly all members were attachevery quarter of the state there was a hearty indorsement of Chambernilk commission. Trained nurses the measures with the newly lain's course. The press, without ex
ing the emergency clause to their bills in order to prevent the people from getting at the measures with the newly for not later than February 5, which upon him.

In the result is well relief to their bills in order to prevent the people from getting at the measures with the newly for not later than February 5, which upon him. ception, applauded it and the people results on health, weight and gen- Chamberlain demanded that the use of time for the legislature to adjourn. everywhere were delighted with Cham- eral improvement will be noted and the emergency clause be abandoned so This time is too short for consideration the people could veto such measures as they desired to, and with the result that ure, it is argued. all emergency clauses were stricken

ent outcome if another type of govi will be on a grand scale. Its bene- both the house and senate have an by the commission and that its concluemergency clause declaring such bills to be for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people, thus, in effect, cutting off the right to have such laws referred to the people. As a matter of fact, no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public peace unless miles in Oregon and 700,000 or war; no law can have for its object it be to prevent invasion, insurrection people or thereabouts live in the immediate preservation of the public this vast area today. Portland health unless it is to prevent the intro-

tries. So 90,000 square miles are given by the courts and the people to infactory plan be worked out. constitutional provisions like the one under consideration, I shall feel it my fore the people Oregon famous—with an average of duty to refuse to give my assent to any Charles Scadding of the somewhere near three and a third act containing the emergency clause re- church, the Right Rev. Alexander Chrisferred to unless it is clearly apparent the archbishop of the drocese of Oregon; that the emergency is immediate within the letter and spirit of this amendment Clackamas county; Robert D. Inman of themselves of the referendum clause in Works, Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor the constitution in all cases except those of the First M. El church of Portland; clearly intended to be embraced within Professor F. G. Young, professor of of physicians would be named to exto remain yours repectfully.

"GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN,

Letters From the People

Soldier Cites Grievance.

can make friends. Without them the pressive of public opinion and sentiment, I do not hesitate, to write plainly upon the subject. Suffice it to say, house whenever rains fall and sum- that through our efforts the fires in

Even now I see weary bodies, im their way to school without risk to pelled by wearier feet. I see haggard faces besmeared with sweat and filth health. So only can the cream and of the burning forests, grimy in aspect, milk, the fruit and vegetables, the wan with privations and hardship, yet butter and eggs, the pork and poul- with grim determination stamped there -determination to accomplish, only can the farm team do its share itable contrast between them and their in hauling full loads to warehouse oftentimes effeminate slanderers, who and railroad. Therefore for profit, are ever ready to condemn their vices, for pleasure, for the daily needs of but are significantly silent when their

virtues are in question. And why this unwarranted contempt ing out, expert knowledge in con- in uniform? In what does the civilstruction. Is this familiar talk? Hap- lans' supposed superiority consist? Cerpily it is. But there is a wide gap tainly not in refinement, the essence of dependent upon such employes in the open between knowing and doing in which is courtesy; nor in intellectuality, event of death resulting from such insumed and perform its work just the same with the new indemnity bill in this matter. Washington is up and ploy their brains in the solution of the event of death, the dependents of force, and its report might prove that doing-and her ways should be Ore- that social problem of the elimination any such employe, shall be entitled to able in any future legislation upon the gon's ways also-and the sooner the of the necessity for the maintenance of and assured of such indemnity for all subject. armies, than strive to ignore the virtues, and consider only the vices, of own in the race of attractiveness to those who are engaged in a work which the newcomer whom we call for, in- is at present indispensable to the welfare of their country.

JOSIAH F. BAILEY. Private Co. H. First Inf., Vancouver

Grateful Praise.

the practical and scientific features than the receipts, but August and have had the privilege of living for some pendence, and are taught to call him the the apple at Altdorf, Tell was so active campaign is under way. time at the Home for the Aged, a home founder of the Swis confederation.
that is run by the Mother and Sisters of The date of the bigh of William Tell responsibility of standing by the pure milk ordinance to the last limit the developments that science has year of \$32,169,315. Expenditures hard overbearing class, but I do wish lost his life in the waterfall at Buer-land the prison.

A violent storm came to the last limit the developments that science has year of \$32,169,315. Expenditures hard overbearing class, but I do wish lost his life in the waterfall at Buer-land the prison. of its provisions and of enforcing it already brought about. It will mark have in some cases been reduced to say that no old man there could be gien, on October 13, 1850, while trying or would be treated with greater kindcreased a little. An exchange says: in and around the rooms is clean and

And the meals are always prepared by the sisters and always ready on time, are good and wholesome

JOHN HAIGH.

Wants It Forgotten.

From the Santiam News (Ind.) Mr. Bowerman, candidate for governor, roundly \$3,888,000; pensions, \$13,- is making the mistake of stating his Early in the session it developed what cost the 1003 pounds of butter 000,000; army, \$15,000,000; navy, has, also, bitterly assailed Senator als stop for a moment to look at the that nearly every bill introduced car- has been obtained is the chief ques- \$10,000,000; the postal deficiency Bourne, evidently attempting to attract pyramidal rock that is 85 feet high, and oath at Rutli, nearly wrecked the dejumped to more than \$2,000,000 the attention of the people from himand the civil government cost more self to the senator. Of course Mr. Bow- from a mountain into the lake, and upon tion against Austria. But the result than \$14,000,000. With all that, the clation with the assembly forgotten. total ordinary expenses of the gov- He does not want the people to know ernment to date have been a little that his individual scheming had so put more than \$179,000,000, or about up the assembly that the result was known even before that body met. He would like to have Messrs. Wythecombe Smith and Ackerman forget that he so of Uri, demanded that the people should an open arcade decorated with feded organized and filled the assembly with do honor to his cap, which was hung pictures that relate to this historic pe- worried by the smoking things he said, delegates friendly to himself, that they, one and all, were beaten before their names were proposed. Senator Bourns is not an issue at this time. Two years hence will be plenty of time to discuss whether the people want him continued official report. According to this, it tion now before the people is: Is Mr. in the office he now holds. The questo economy in use of this method. would pay a man to own a crop or Bowerman a man whom the people de-Many improvements are of recent so.—Atlanta Journal. It's very nice, sire for governor and will he protect filling it with his own delegates, some statement stronger than his word is necessary. The people will look upon the attack of Senator Bourne as a very

Plan For Employers' Liability Commission

Bill to Be Voted on Excites Controversy

In connection with the employers' such injuries sustained in the course of liability bill favored by the State Federation of Labor and discussed in these excepting only injuries intentionally state are foundation. its ideas of the lines on which such legislation should be framed. At the outset this measure meets

with the charge that it is not an attempt in good faith to solve the perplexing question, but is an effort on the part question, but is an effort on the part of the bill will insure the passage of the employers to blind public sentiment and head off the bill presented by noted that the text refers to indemnity the labor interests. In support of this for "dependents" of the workman if he charge they point out that the commission is killed, the intention of the framer sign is not required to report until additional to avoid the many transfer. sion is not required to report until evidently being to exclude the recovery February 1, and this report, with a draft of damages in case of death when the and passage of such an Important meas-

Friends of the measure reply that they are in earnest and have provided a report as soon as possible, con-"My attention has been called to the sidering the importance of the measure. fact that many, if not a majority, of Their theory is that the separation of the bills which have seen introduced in the wheat from the chaff will be done sions will carry such weight that two weeks' time will be ample, even if the report should be so long delayed. But the commission should be able to file its report much earlier, they contend, February 1 being fixed as the ultimate date in order that the possibility of delay beyond that time may be avoided.

Personnel of Commission. The personnel of the commission beomes of importance, as the standard in health unless it is to prevent the intro-duction of some plague or the spread of interestedness and whole hearted desire some contagious or infectious disease, to bring about a solution just both to 100,000 more in Willamette valley and no law can have for its object the capital and labor. At first it was protowns, and 50,900 in the cities of the immediate preservation of the public posed the Federation of Labor name Columbia basin and the coast. Take safety unless it be to prevent riot or three men, the Employers' association mob violence or something calculated to three, and these six select three others. in the little towns—just receiving mon violence or something calculated to three, and these size several conferences had been held the labor leaders decided to go ahead "I am bound by the same oath of of- with the initiative measure discussed fice as you and other officers of the yesterday in these columns, holding that state to support the constitution in let- such a commission would be useless and for farms, ranches, orchards, lum-ber camps, fisheries and local indus-following the construction beretofore the next legislature, even should a sat-

The commission named in the bill beconsists of Bishop Thomas F. Ryan, ex-county judge of the constitution. The people of the the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, selves. to avail W. H. Corbett of the Willamette Iron Kelly Lumber company, and John S. to be determined by this board would be Bradley of the Bradley Lumber com- the extent of the injury. Upon showing

work. They are empowered to hire one disability. Vancouver Barracks, Oct. 10 .- To the clerk and directed to keep a journal of Editor of The Journal-Someone profit- proceedings, \$1000 being appropriated to injured employe would be assured of ining by the absence of the troops who cover expenses. Any vacancy on the demnity for his injuries, he would re-were in southern Oregon fighting fires, commission is to be filled by appointwere in southern Oregon fighting fires, commission is to be filled by appointwrote through your paper that they ment by the governor, chief justice of all of it, no lawyers being required. In the advantage of a gasoline engine as power for doing the work on a ranch note the advantage of a gasoline engine as power for doing the work on a ranch note the advantage of a gasoline engine as power for doing the work on a ranch note the advantage of a gasoline engine as power for doing the work on a ranch note the advantage of a gasoline engine engine engine engine engine to the advantage of a gasoline engine the farms and orchards offered for wrote through your paper that they ment by the governor, chief justice of all of it, no lawyers being required. In their homes. So only can the wife were "doing nothing but fighting mo- the supreme court and state treasurer. case of death his dependents would relar stress upon the principle laid down in the bill upon which the commission shall work. Section 4, the vital part of the act, reads as follows:

Vital Part of Bill. "It shall be the duty of the said board of the subject of indemnity to employes should not be abandoned in favor for injuries sustained during the course principle that all employes covered by then be adopted, say the labor men, the provisions thereof shall be entitled While the federation of labor opthe provisions thereof shall be entitled to and shall be assured of fair, equitable poses the commission bill, funds to build it, but system in lay- for what usually proves to be manhood causing temporary, permanent, partial, and reasonable indemnity for all injuries vocates of the latter, generally speaking or total disability, and that such in-demnity be extended to persons legally

state are invited to consider the pro-posal for the appointment of a commis-sion of nine to investigate the whole sive report that will provide indefinity subject, and report thereon to the next on an equitable basis for all employes session of the legislature, the idea being who are injured and indemnity to dethat it will prepare a bill in accordance pendents in case of death from injuries. Proponents of the measure declare they are in favor of a far reaching law that will indemnify all employes in case of injury, regardless of questions of negligence, and say they believe the passage deceased leaves no persons dependent

Labor Interests Oppose.

The federation of labor, arguing against the measure, declares the commission idea was broached in the hope of indefinitely postponing action, and urge the adoption of the indemnity bill. The laborites say that if information is desired, the exhaustive report of a simiar commission in New York, in two volumes, may be had, and that if the commission idea were in good faith, such a commission would have been provided for by the last legislature. The lobby of the employers, it is charged, blocked every move made by the labor interests at the last session in the direction of an indemnity bill. The bill Mayor Gaynor paid the doctors \$34,000 now proposed by the federation is the and never squealed. He is a game man, one killed by the last legislature, at The doctors are no scrubs themselves which time the employers' association sent a committee to Salem to work

against it. It is claimed by the advocates of the mmission bill that such a commission may be reasonably expected to report a bill which will eliminate lawsuits from the question of indemnity. It is proposed to achieve this result by providing an indemnity fund, the major portion to be paid in the form of a tax by every intry employing labor, the amount of the tax to be appartioned according to the payroll of the employer and the nazard of the employment.

It is proposed that about one-third of this fund be furnished by the state, as the state would thereby be relieved of the care of many dependents who now fail upon charity after they are injured and would also be relieved of the cost of personal injury litigation, which occupies nearly half the time of the courts Lastly, it is proposed that a small part of the indemnity fund should come from the wages of the employes them-

Plan for General Indemnity.

In working out such a plan a board English at the University of Oregon; amine all persons injured who made a Robert A. Booth, formerly of the Booth- claim for damages. The only question the fact of injury and extent of the If the bill is adopted next month same, all that would remain would be to these men are directed to meet in the apply the provisions of the law, which capital at Salem on November 14, six would provide indemnity on a sliding days after the election, and begin their scale, dependent upon the character of

In this way, it is pointed out, every in the case of an insurance policy. Of course no one knows that a bill

upon these lines would be reported. The outline of the plan, which follows the German system, is given because it is "It shall be the duty of the said board to examine the subject of employes' indemnity for injuries sustained in the course of their employment, and to make this is a will-o'-the-wisp, and that the one of the arguments advanced as the and report to the legislature a compre-hensive law or system of laws treating relief proposed by the bill they urge speculation as to what the commission of their employment, which law or sys- might do. If such a measure is worked tem of laws shall be based upon the out later and meets with favor, it can

oppose the indemnity bill offered by the federation, a vote in favor of both measures would not necessarily be inconsistent. The commission could go

October 13 in History-William Tell

William Tell is the popular hero of sons and is fitted with modern stage Switzerland. The story of the patriot machinery where William Tell plays has been told over and over again. With each repetition new features have been added to it, until today many of the Portland, Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of incidents related of Tell are no doubt cash balance, after paying all The Journal-As a Protestant, and as fiction. But, in spite of this, the Swiss expenses for September, of \$1, one who hath traveled from east to nation believes in its hero; the chil-Chicago on the 20th of this 460,808.18. In July, the disburse- west and west to east again, and at one dren of each generation are taught to month. Bringing together both ments were nearly \$14,000,000 more practical and scientific features then the receipts but August and

Mercy. I have lived 64 years, and for is not known, but is given at the close to save a child from drowning.

The story as told of Tell is, that on November 7, 1307, with two other Swiss Tell was the only man in it who could patriots, and a few followers, he presided at a meeting in the meadows of Rutli, and resolved to lead an insurto each other, to do no wrong to the push out into the lake, court of Hapsburg, their ruler, and not Then he crossed the

age, and schools and societies of every many hours, he made his way home, sort come here to do honor to those Tell shot him, forgetting all but the pioneers in the cause of freedom. They sense of his individual wrongs, called the Mythenstein. This rock slid signs already formed for concerted acit, in letters of gold, is a tribute to the was a hastening of plans, and the Swiss German poet Schiller, who so powerfully told the story of William Tell and

his deeds. Near Fluelen, at the end of the lake, is the village of Altdorf. It was here after the hero's death, and 114 persons that Gessler, the bailiff for the canton upon the branch of a lime tree in the riod in Switzerland. The chapel has a and the children, frightened,

town. humiliate himself, Gessler bound to said here and a sermon is preached. the tree the little son of Tell and. placing upon the child's head an apple, ordered the father to shoot this from the young head. The skill of the crossbowman was perfect. Sum of his aim, the father pierced the apple, but in his

cruel injustice of the hated balliff. boy.

are performed during the summer. strangers, attracted by the historic he wishes to stay in the senate charm of the Tell story.

In the town hall of Altdorf are preindependence.

in his efforts to awaken in the people a spirit of revolt that Gessler ar-

A violent storm came up, one of those terrific mountain tempests that are characteristic of this section. It seemed as if the boat would be swamped, and safely bring it to shore.

So Gresler set him free and ordered direct primary law and of other laws him to land them at the nearest possible rection to free their country from Aus- point. Tell steered for a bit of beach contributed to the world's record and the receipts were around \$1,- ant I do want to give credit to the remarkable and characteristic of this as the boat was to run upon this, he didate and the candidate who is entitled MEMORABLE incident in the cow, Dairymaid of Pinehurst, to be 000,000 greater. There were sharp mother and sisters of the Old Man's noble cause. They swore to be faithful sprang on shore and gave it a vigorous to the support of all men who believe in clean and processive politics.

Then he crossed the mountains that to ill treat the governors and represent- | lay between him and Kussnacht, where Gessler's castle stood, and lay in wait Rutil is a national place of pilgrim- for the tyrant near this. When, after

This act of Tell's, in violation of his |-dournal.) were victorious.

Where Tell jumped on shore a chapel was built and called Tellsplatte. The canton of Url erected it only 31 years who had known him were present, It is small altar. Each year, on the first When William Tell refused to thus Friday after Ascension day, a mass is

heart raged a fury of anger at this who welected the inscription for the at close of day, fifty kinds of brim-Liberty Bell (1701); Molly Pitcher, the On the site of this historic spot there heroine of the battle of Monmouth isea spirited monument of Tell and the (1754), and Benjamin H. Brewster, atthe gift to Altdorf from a Swiss torney general under Arthur (1816). It a club and polish off his wild, ramsociety of archers. There is also at is the date of the death of Claudius, Altdorf a building that seats 1500 per- Roman emperor (54 A. D.)

Small Change

The rains were very good. So is the And still the sun shines at least a

Summer doesn't last all the year, in 41.4

Keep it in mind; only the comm Geer was governor once, and the state did mighty well in exchanging him for Chamberlain.

.... St. Paul Pioneer Press: Glad-handing in October does not always mean more votes in November.

West has served the people well and faithfully, and will do so; they will elect him governor.

The rooster makes a lot of noise, but the old hen delivers the goods, remarks an unidentified paragrapher.

People have been born who will raise children who will not be old at 70 or 80 years. Humanity is learning. We dare Uncle Sam to take Portland's

census right now; and we'll bet 30 cents that it would be over 250,000.

The "celonists" are coming in by thousands. We hope they will soon proceed to get cows, pigs, and hens. The Albany Democrat philosopher remarks; "People are looking westward for deliverance from the bondage of assemblyism."

Turkey wants to borrow \$50,000,000, J. P. Morgan will loan it to her on suf-ficient security, and not miss it out of his pocketbook.

at getting money.

Oregon Sidelights

Union Scout: J. B. Thomson is down from his Catherine Creek ranch and will probably put in the most of the time at Union until Oswald West is

Not a vacant house and for that reason people going elsewhere to live, is a bad state of affairs, but it is a condition that exists in Clatskanie, says the Chief.

The Eugene Y. M. C. A. employment work has placed between 75 and 80 young men and boys in odd jobs and permanent positions during the last six months, and was rendering an effective service up to a week ago, reports the Register. During the last week, however, there has been a marked falling off in the number of calls for men. Many eastern homeseekers are con-

stantly finding permanent homes in Corvallis and Benton county. The ex-The excellent climate, fine crops, beautiful streets and trees, the best of social and educational advantages all have a tendency to interest the best class of immigrants, reports the Corvallis Gazette-Times. The first man in central Oregon to

Mr. Taylor has purchased the of the Holt Caterpillar gasoline engines and expects to do with it all the farm work, in the way of plowing, cultivating, seed-ing, and harvesting which in the past ing, and harvesting which in has been done by horse power. Weston Leader: B. F. Swaggart, the

northwest, and he has a pocket full of premiums taken at the Pendleton and Walla Walla fairs. He says that the superiority of the "et of native, bred lacks has been demonstrated beyond question, and that he no longer finds much competition from importers. He breeds for good bone and sound bodies rather than for height.

Medford Mail-Tribune: The outlook for fall and winter sales in automobiles is very bright indeed according to the local agents. Medford, long noted for being the leading automobile city of Medford, long noted for they have a number of spring deliveries booked and that nearly every newcomer to the valley, if he has purchased an orchard is considering the purchase of a machine in order to get into town and out again.

Assemblyism the Issue.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian, Bourne is not an issue in the guber-These are witnessed by not only the natorial fight. Senator Bourne's term Swiss themselves, but by hundreds of does not expire for two years. Then if have to go before the people and secure their endorsement as he did before. He served many trophies of the Swiss bat- is not directly concerned in this fight. tle through which the country won its He has felt so little concerned in that fight that he has gone east upon an ex-After the episode of the shooting of tensive speaking tour while the Oregon

The great and overshadowing issue in the campaign is assemblyism-shall rested him, bound him with fetters and our direct primary law be maintained putting him in a boat started for Lu- as it is or shall corporation and boss controlled assemblies be substituted for the open primary. Jay Bowerman is the champion of assemblyism and to elect him governor will mean to give encouragement to the reactionaries who would like to annul the direct primary law and all other reformatory measures. Oswald West is the defender of the

> that tend to take power away from the machine bosses and give it directly to in clean and progessive politics.

Poor Tired Father

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are regular feature of this column in The Dally

Father came home sore and surly from his labors in the mart; came home from the hurly-burly with some wormwood in his heart; for the luck had been against him in the war of bonds and stocks, and the other brokers fenced him up and pelted him with rocks. his heart was sad and bitter, mangled by misfortune's pokes; like a wild and savage critter he kept ranting at his And his wife was scared and hurried pale and trembling, off to bed. And poor father roared and ranted, and he kicked at this and that, and he pawed October 13 is the birthday of Edward, at the cat. He was awful in his dudgeon Prince of Wales, son of Henry VI and his wife sat weeping there, when (1403); Sophia, electress of Hanover she should have got a bludgeon, or have (1630); Maurice, Marshal Saxe, eminent slugged him with a chair. Oh the French general (1696); Isaac Norris, wrathful man who raises in his home, stone blazes is a chicken-hearted and his wife is weak and dollish if she bends before the storm; she should get

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