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WEST WILL WIN

EST WILL WIN. The campaign conducted for Bowerman would defeat not only into greater and greater proportions. Bowerman, but a much stronger man.

meetings have been heralded in the Oregonian as attended by 'Immense crowds." The "immense crowds" were not there, and the people of each town know it. They know, too, cling to the hope that ways will yet that the published statements of meetings in their own town are untrue ,and obviously surmise that similar statements of Bowerman meetings at other places are mere wind.

That kind of wind does not win elections. It weakens the candidate. At Albany there were 157 at the Bowerman meeting by actual count. The Oregonian touted it as "an immense crowd." At Corvallis there were 200 by actual count. The Oregonian heralded it as an "immense crowd."

At the Portland opening rally in Masonic temple last Saturday night. SHORT WEIGHTS AND MEASURES there were less than 300. Most of those present were old guard assemblyites and many were women. The Oregonian proclaimed it as a "great assemblage." In contrast with the

primary campaign, it was a fizzle. he will report to the state or local For the datter meeting the Oregon- authorities, who can take such action lan's own figures were 3500, or as the state or city laws authorize. Temple.

Windy stories are futile. The windy that the great majority of dediers ning on the principle of taking the I insist in calling Bowerman and Hawgoblin tale about Chamberlain and are strictly honest in this respect. court out of politics. Judge Burnett and congressman. about Bourne has made votes against Among so many, however, there will and Judge Bean are running upon Bowerman. The public knows the be a few dishonest ones. A New the principle of keeping the court in fice, a Democratic congressman and difference between fake and fact. York official some time ago urged politics. The literature and the ar- Hawley and Bowernan auguste and When Bowerman and his organs all housewives to have scales of their guments of the friends of the presplay the people for fools and try to own and weigh everything at home trick them with windbag yarns, there to do their own marketing and watch elected pledge them to a nonpolitical is one inevitable result-the people the weighing and measuring of every conduct of their offices. The literasee through the game and the blunpurchase; but they won't do this. der becomes costly for those who They would rather be cheated a littry to work it. the every day than to go to that

get a judicial review of the suit by ment of a prohibition law.

Oregonian:

known Marquam case has been ren- other places in the state where condered. Marquam has lost the prop- ditions will be the same and it will erty and others have 'absorbed' it. be unfortunate. The supreme court holds that the methods and proceedings were legal. That cannot now be guestioned. But

law in this case, as in so many others not been able to point a way to dis-Marquam allowed his rights under

"These things, or some of them, fective. This is the crux of the issue, lined up for the finish. No ronger man. It has been a campaign of mere it used to be thought there was no a sounder and far better plan than political ficts of those who served the public in offic wind. In every town Bowerman remedy but the conditions of recom- statewide prohibition and why so pense pointed out in the parable of many voters, though opposed to the and laws of the people of Dives and Lazarus; and yet, encour- liquor traffic, will vote against pro- should be retained in off aged by the growth of democratic hibition. principles and power, the people still be found of putting checks upon the extreme rapacity of wealth, mother of the most grievous of all social

> wrongs. "As to this particular case, the Oregonian will say no more at pres-

streets cry out against the injustice." judges on account of politics.

TRAVELING federal inspector of weights and measures will soon be in Portland and will inspect a few scales and measgreat anti-assembly meeting in the uring vessels. If he finds that any means a political method of electing judges, own will and belief, and Armory at the opening of the direct dealers are cheating their customers

nearly 12 times as many as were at In every city of Portland's size the Bowerman rally at Masonic much petty cheating by means of

it takes facts to make votes. doubt done fhough we must presume bers of the supreme court are run-insists in calling Os. West a Democrat.

It killed the bill and Mr. Bowerman attorney, and sheriffs and district at- inevitable and let nat was its slayer. That act shut off the torneys are the men to whom the public take its course. last chance for Judge Marquam to community must look for enforce-

· For example, all past votes have shown a strong public sentiment in December 5, 1905, the late Harvey Portland against local option. The W. Scott commented editorially in city as a whole has always voted the Oregonian on the Marquam case. strongly against going dry. If then, It was an indictment such as no the rest of the state votes Portland other hand and brain but that of dry, and if the local sentiment is the eminent editor could have pronounced against it, what will penned. Mr. Scott said, through the there be in Portland but a condition of broken laws, blind pigs and gen-"The final decision in the well eral disturbance? There will be

The local option system is a far better plan. It is grounded in nothing can clear the public mind of the conviction and regret that the fined to smaller districts and the

public sentiment, required, for enwhere wealth has the advantage, has forcement is confined within the extributive and proportional justice. and district attorneys upon whom enact territory in which the sheriffs forcement depends are elected. If the law to lapse, confiding too far in the public sentiment in any such dishis trustees, who also were his cred- trict is sufficient to vote that dis- Oregon just now over wh itors. It is one of the ways by which trict dry, it is also strong enough to sent the people in the sev elect the two officials that the com- county offices. Many a munity relies on to make the law ef-

10.00 THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES

O LESS important than the political offices are the offices selves behind the scenes to of the justices of the supreme to them.

court. The political offices, it is true, have to do with the enact- majority that they are in ent than this, that a great property, ment and execution of the laws and direct primary and Stat under the manipulation and manage- the promotion of public policies, but assembly candidate for of ment to which it has been subjected, the court has to do with the admin- in the primary as an as has gone to new owners at a cost to istration of justice according to legal date he is nothing more them of perhaps one third of its act-ual value. It was legal, of course, for the another than the questions that come be-whitewash the assembly of

the stones in the building and in the rational ground for the selection of to the voters of Oregon talk it and look it skin The opposite of a nonpolitical ju- deeper than talk and look

diciary is a political judiciary. The regardless of Mr. Bowerr opposite of a court free from political influence is a court subject to politi- proper laws that they cal influence. The opposite of a nonpolitical method of electing judges is The opposite of a nonpolitical court ley also has failed to side is a political court. Those who are ple in this matter of St not in favor of taking the court out of and direct primary, but a politics are in favor of keeping the slated to remain at hom courts in politics.

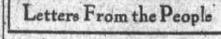
The issue is squarely made in the ent incumbents who desire them

T. T. Geer is out stun Bowerman, How fitting Geer that stumped Ar the initiative and refer culing the direct primar One and other measure gon system. He accur the Bowerman view. saviors and custodians primary are the joke of

The chief trouble with man is that his desire stronger than his devoi ciple. He is willing to platform to win votes. H

bone instead of a back

B-o-w-e-r-m-a-n also der."



Against Assembly

Newberg, Or., Oct. Editor of The Journal already fallen by the way of party or creed, but wh wavered and changed

their beliefs to conform i sentiment and laws of ou should not be trusted, fo

elected use their office ar those certain people's la

The people have said by for the supreme court says so, but fore the supreme court, there is no make him appear like un

voters at this time are that he will not use his fluence in any way to administered by one them at heart than by pledges to do something of the assembly, he, to Bob Smith should fill th

So the issue at this tim or anti-assembly, just as ley assembly candidates for governor Voters, which will you have in of-

Hawley and Bowerman surely are? WILL E. PURDY. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

| TUESDAY | EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, | 1910. | and the second and the second second |
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| ture and the | | NEWS IN BRIEF- | TANGLEFOOT |
| imping for Mr. ig. It was Mr. | · ŠMALL CHANGE | OREGON SIDELIGHTS | By Miles Overholt |
| rizona against erendum; ridi- ary, Statement es in the Ore- | November. One sixth of the year left. Election only a week off. | Springfield is to have a soap factory. Rapid development is taking place in Klamath county. | "WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED." "Needles and pins, Needles and pins, When you are married your trouble be- gins."-Lifted. |
| rately reflects The two as of the direct of the season. | Don't vote "No" on all the measures. Public docks are urgently important. It is a good time to save your bacon; | Big schools of salmon trout running in the Necanicum. Two cuttings of alfalfa from four acres: of Wallowa county land were worth \$200. | Needles and thread, Needles and thread, When you marry her fam'ly you wish you were dead. |
| th Mr. Bower- for office is otion to prin- | As Maine went, so will go Ohio and Indiana, probably. | Strawberries, large in size and better in flavor than any seen during the regu- lar season here, were picked in Corvallia Thursday. | Needles and floss, Needles and floss, You've got to start early to show who is boss. |
| to change his He has a wish- kbone. | Counties should be permitted to bond themselves for good roads. It wouldn't be surprising if Novem- ber should be a rainy month. | The water commission of McMinnville has entered into a contract with D. M. Watson, of Portland, for the boring of an experimental artesian well. | Sewing machines, Sewing machines, Sut out the rarebit and take pork and beans. |
| spells "Join- | Professor Hawley was afraid to de- bate with Robert Glenn Smith. There is no report of the grangers lining up for Assemblyite Bowerman. | Man who has 30 acres of walnut trees near Corvallis is now gathering a good crop. He sells the nuts at 15 cents per pound. At this rate, with a good sized grove like he has, ft will not take long | Hairpins and rats, Hairpins and rats, You ought to be happy to eat with the cats. Biscuits and ples, |
| y Outfit. 31.—To the Il—Much strife | Vote down the proposition for a con- stitutional convention. It isn't needed. The Oregonian is probably the cham- pion newspaper campaign liar of the country. | to clear a fortune. In order to see whether the Spring- field postoffice can have another clerk, the postoffice has received an order to count, for a week, every piece of mail that is handled out of Springfield. One | Biscuits and pies, Don't blame the woman who opened your eyes. Glad rags and lids, Glad rags and lids. |
| the state of ho shall repre- versi state and aspirants have by side (defeat- ad others have | Since Bowerman won't and can't dis- cuss his record, Bourne comes in handy as a topic. The public service and other corpora- tions and all big tax dodgers are for | day over 1800 pieces were handled. A vest amount of city improvement, has been going on in Ontario since the first of last March, amounting to \$200,- 000. About 4½ miles of street have been graded and 2 miles of sidewalk built and | Get up at daylight and hump for the kids. Labor and tan. Labor and tan. That's the proceeding that makes you a man. |
| Now II behooves samine into the no have already lice and as far the principles of Oregon they ffice regardless | Bowerman. Young man tried to get married on a hunting license. Perhaps he antici- pated a dog's life. Now little Uruguay is having a revo- lution. The people of South and Central | many buildings are being constructed. Springfield has become the center of the whole west for big sticks of timber. The Gregon fir logs that are cut on the upper Willamette and the McKenzie rivers have become famous | SELDOM BIT 'EM. A woman lived at Clatakanie: She named her buildog "Seldom." And when I asked that woman why— You see she lived in Swelldom— She sald: "He fits the saying right, "A barking dog will Seldom bite." |
| here they have hemselves and to the popular our people they or they will if and work them- | America can't get along without one occasionally, or oftener. The claims and estimates of commit- tee chairmen before election are of slight value or reliability. If they expect de- feat they claim a coming victory just the same. | for their use in big pieces that must stand heavy stress and are wanted for their length and flawless condition. Klamath Falls Herald: Sidney Story, whose home is in New Orleans, and who is to speak in the opera house, is a firm believer in municipally owned | "Vell, vell. Tacoma took der count Dot's too pad,"* remarked the rotund gent that conducts the casis on our cor- ner. |
| o have changed aws obnoxious on a very large in favor of the itement No. 1. ate runs as an | Federal inspection of dealers' scales having been publicly announced, it may be expected that the coming inspector | docks and terminal facilities for ship- ping. He stated that the docks in every seaport of the United States should be owned by the people and the crime of Oregon was that this state did not con- trol the water fronts. | *Loud pedal. Roosevelt and Dix. From the New York Evening Post. Had Mr. Roosevelt not been so ad- dicted to the custom of putting down all |
| office and wins asembly candi- e or less than and that no suc- | November 1 in History-Earthquake in Lisbon | | men as liars whom it was convenien for him to dispose of in that simple way, he would have waited till he knew |
| candidate can candidate can not themselves m. They may i deep, but the probing down oks. I contend rman's promise is office or in- change the can better be ho believes in one who only og against his that Mr. Haw- e with the peo- tatement No. 1 as a candidate too, should be me. West and these offices. me is assembly s it was before the Oregonian | was styled by the ancient Saxons, Wint- monat, 'or the wind month, from the gales of wind which are so prevalent at this season of the year, obliging the countries to the north to lay up their keels on shore and refrain from expos- ing themselves on the ocean until the advent of more geal weather in the ensuing year. It bors also the name of Blot-monath, or the bloody month, from the circumstances of its being customary then to slaughter great num- bers of cattle to be saited for winter use. Today is All-Saints Day, a day which takes its origin from the conversion, in the seventh century, of the Panthe- on at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication by Pope Bonifacie IV to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The anniversary of this event | their death through the earthquake in its neighborhood. The effects on the sea and the sea- shore were scarcely less terrible than those inland. The sea retired from the harbor, left the bar dry, and then rolled in again as a wave fifty or sixty feet high. Many of the inhabitants, at the first alarm, rushed to a new marble quay which had lately been constructed; but this proceeding only occasioned ad- ditional calamities. The quay sank down into an abyss which opened under- neath it, drawing in along with it num- erous boats and small vessels. There must have been some actual closing up of the abyss at this spot, for the poor creatures thus engulfed, as well as the timbers and other wreck, disap- peared completely, as if a cavern had closed in upon them. The seaport of SetBul, twenty miles south of Lisbon, was engulfed and whol- ly disappeared. Near Marocco, the earth | something about the matter before de- claring that Mr. Dix's first brief state- ment had been a cover for falsehood. Mr. Dix's full and detailed answer to the second attack leaves it without a leg to stand upon, and puts Roosevelt once more into the position of a reckless slanderer. The Standard Wall Paper company, in which Mr. Dix is a small stockholder and director, was formed in 1903, the company of the same name which had had relations with the Con- tinental Wall Paper "company having gone out of existence. The new com- pany "bought among other properties the plants and manufactured goods of the old Standard company." In the first company—the one that was con- cerned in the Lurton decision—Mr. Dix never had any interest whatsoever; and "this second Standard Wall Paper com- pany," he goes on to state, "has never had any connection of any kind, direct or indirect, with any other company or |

sar Marocco, the earth May, but the day was subsequently opened and swallowed up a town with any trust; has carried on its business altered to the first of November, which 8000 inhabitants and then closed again. In open competition with all other manaltered to the first of November, which was thenceforth, under the designation The comparisons which scientific men of the Feast of All Saints, set apart were afterwards able to institute, as a general commemoration in their showed that the main center of the dis-The comparisons which scientific men nonor. The festival has been retained turbance was far out in the Atlantic, pany, any firm, or any individual." And by the Anglican church. November first is noted especially in vulsed by up and down heavings, there another," that Roosevelt make honor by the Anglican church. history as the date in 1755 of the ter- by creating enormous waves on all rible earthquake in Lisbon. It was one sides, of the greatest calamifies of this char-November 1, 1765, the siamp act went into effect amidst the tolling of bells soter recorded in history. About nine Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 26 .- To the o'clock in the morning a hollow thun-Editor of The Journal-Mr. Garrison of der like sound was heard in the city, and suspension of business; General and almost immediately afterwards, Winfield Scott resigned as commanderin-chief of the army in 1861; and the systematic meteorological observations were established in 1871. Today is the kind, there has been one instance in bishday of Nicholas Bolleau, the poet houses, and buried or crushed no less (1636); Commodore Samuel Tucker, of the Revolution (1747); Stephen Vat ceeded three minutes in duration. Rensselaer, the American general, called Hundreds of persons lay half killed Patroon" (1765); John Taylor, "The under the stones and ruined walls. president of the Mormon church (1808); shrieking in agony, and imploring aid Francis M. Whitcher ("Widow Bedott") numorist (1811); Reverend Mergan Dix, which no one could render. Many of the The Civil war veterang receive \$20 churches were at the time filled with distinguished clergyman (1827); and per month pension money, the Indian their congregations, and each church war veteran receives \$8. Why this dif- became one huge catacomb, entombing Stephen Crane, the author (1871). It is representative in congress, since Mr. 000 destroyed in Lisbon were only half the number killed, for 30,000 more met den, author of the "Concordance" (1770).

i, direct pany or ufacturers in the same line of business without alliance, understanding or agreement with any other com-"the apology which one gentleman owes to another for even involuntary mis-

West will win. Bowerman will trouble, lose. The assembly alone with Its and his effort to destroy the direct primary would have beaten Bowerhim and for him has added to the would have been much better if his far to put a stop to it. campaign had been managed by Mrs. Woodcock.

"JOINDER" *

R. BOWERMAN should explain to the public why the Thorburn Ross bank styled him "Joinder," in its cipher telegrams. He should explain why he opposed the Jackson bill providing for a judicial review of the lawsuit by which the Thorburn Ross bank gained possession of the Marquam building. He should explain why he was unwilling for Judge Marquam to get one more chance to have his case reviewed by the courts.

Mr. Bowerman should explain why he became executioner of the Jackson bill. The stealthy cipher dispatch sent by the Thorburn Ross bank to the secret lobby in the Oregon state house said: "Ask Joinder to watch Namesake viligantly." "Joinder" meant Bowerman. "Namesake" meant the Jackson bill. All this is in the interest of consumers, who brought out on page 11 of the Morning Oregonian of March 19, 1908.

"Joinder" did as directed., He "watched namesake vigilantly." This is what the Oregonian said about how he watched it: (See Oregonian) of March 19, 1908, page 11): "Whether or not Senator Bowerman consented to watch the review bill when it appeared in the senate, next day, when it came up it was sent to his committee on revision of laws on his motion. Buccess in having the bill referred to Bowerman's committee next day was telegraphed to Ross."

sent it to his own committee. Per- forcement of the law. heps this is what the Oregonian had that could have been made."

This sort of pilfering on the part of here and there dishonest dealers cannot be entirely suppressed, but man. The fool campaign made by there should be a strict law against it, and a few convictions and heavy West plurality. Bowerman's chances fines under such a law would go

There is pending in the lower house of the Vermont legislature a bill on this subject that may serve as a model for other states. One section provides that all commodities not otherwise specified shall be sold by weight, measure or numerical count. The governor is to appoint a commissioner of weights and measures, who will annually test all scales and measures connected with state institutions. He shall also, with the advice of the National Bureau of or reject the principle of a court se-Standards establish tolerances. He and inspectors under him are given. full authority to inspect, weights,

measures and commodities at any time, and for that purpose to go upon any premises and shall have police power. Any evidence he may obtain of violation of the law he shall report to the district attorney, who must prosecute.

Whatever is practicable to be done, to suppress and prevent this form of stealing should be done, not only are entitled to full weights and measures of what they buy, but also in fustice to honest dealers who give such weights and measures. But the matter seems to be fairly well attended to in Portland and complaints are few.

PROHIBITION

T WOULD be a mistake for Oregon to undertake statewide pro- out that if the powers of the comhibition. The weakness of the mission were as that body, claims plan lies in the known unwilling. them to be, the commission would be ness of many districts to accept it. master of the city of Portland. It In such districts the prohibitive law says that the city has the right to

city.

after Mr. Bowerman rose to his feet. Is necessary for law enforcement is _____It is futile to attempt to defeat

ture and arguments of the supporters of Judge Burnett and Judge Bean advocate the political selection of judges. The Republican state central committee, speaking in behalf of the last named candidates, opposes the nonpolitical judiciary-ridicules it-slurs it. And yet-strange inconsistency-the gentlemen of this committee argue that the political selection of their candidates is the best way to get a nonpolitical court. This committee and the supporters of the political candidates make partisan arguments and pretend to expect the result to be a nonpartisan result. The people, we are sure, want impartial judges and not partisan judges. The question is larger than the personalities of the candidates. It is a principle at stake and the people have the opportunity

either to establish now and forever, their verdict with confidence. ANOTHER VICTORY

HE EXPECTED has happened. The Duniway suit against the

long in the Oregon supreme court. In a decision this morning the court holds against every contention of Duniway. The curt analysis of some of the technicalities. raised by Duniway reveals the strong contempt in which the suit is held by the supreme justices. The de-

cision holds that there is no error of any kind in the record, and that the city of Portland is regular in build the bridge.

A further feature of the decision is that the court holds 'against the

The language of the Oregonian is would be forced upon a population build as many bridges as it pleases very plain. It is a virtual charge that does not want it, and in all such and wherever it pleases. It declares that "Joinder" watched the Jackson instances one certain result is inevit- that the commission is not the masreview bill and on his own motion able-there will be laxity in the en- ter of the city but the servant of the there.

There is one rule in human action | There ought now to be an end of

Veterans Do Not Want Hawley.

Roseburg, in his letter to the Oregonian, which was published on Sunday, without any warning, such an upheaval October 23, states that Mr. Hawley is and overturning of the ground occurred one of the veterans' warmest friends. as destroyed the greater part of the What we Indian War Veterans want and should have, is the same amount than 30,000 human beings. Some of the of pension that is paid to the Civil survivors declared that the shocks exwar veterans-no more and no less. The Civil war veterans were paid a bonus for volunteering, while the Indian war veterans did not receive a

bonus. ference? Because we have not had a the helpless beings in its ruins. The 30, Tougue's death, possessing sufficient wit and energy to present facts to congress, Has Mr. Hawley made any

effort to place us on the same footing as the veterans of the Civil war? If not, we should send another man. I am in favor of a new deal. Mr. Tongue secured for us a pension.

by riding over the house rules, and speakers also, and I think that Mr. Smith will do likewise. The history of mankind throughout the world furnishes no parallel to the pioneers in their forelected without regard to politics and sight, perseverance and energy, in comby nonpolitical methods. We await ing to this country, establishing homes, organizing a provisional government,

and conquering the Indians all along the coast north of California. The Indians fought under the black flag, lever gave nor asked any quarters. They indiscriminately killed and scalped every

white person they could reach. for these reasons, together with many Broadway bridge did not last other reasons, the Indian war veterans, being ploneers also, think and feel that it is a great injustice to them, to be placed upon the pension rolls of our United States, as inferior people, and inferior soldiers, as the pension rolls in their present form declare them to be. W. H. H. MYERS, Vice Commander of Indian War, Veterans of North Pacific Coast.

The Betting.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 30 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a new comer quainted with Mr. West. During that period he acquired a wholesome respect every step so far in the effort to in the state, yet I understand that the Republican bettors are claiming only 5000 majority for Bowerman. West

must be an awfully good man or Bowerman an awfully weak sister, that is, if in the integrity and ability of Mr. West, Port of Portland commission. It sets the betting element is a good criterion By, throwing mild, the Oregonian ad-out that if the nowars of the commission. You can draw your own, conclusion as to whom I will vote for. VOTER.

Oregonian's False Reports.

From the Los Angeles Times From the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Exactly 225 people heard Bowerman and Hawley at the Republican rally at feet along the pathway of the singing stars? Who shall limit the achievethe opera house. This was the "immense' crowd the Oregonian said was ments of her votaries? there. The "immense" crowd here was reached a hand to the clouds and about something like the "immense" plucked the lightning down, and Morse

about something like the "immense" plucked the lighting data harcessed it the manufacturers do. Can you blame don't you cook a piece of hide? I'm contiguent at Albany. At that meeting and made of it the messenger that them?" in mind when it said the morning that is as inexorable as death. If the obstruction. The Duniway suit there were exactly 157 present. In re- warns the ships at sea of the approach - The after Mr. Bowerman was nominated there is not a sufficiently strong pub- was a mere game of delay. It was porting the Corvallis meeting, a column of cyclones, and the slave that lights by the assembly: "The Oregonian lie sentiment back of a law, there an effort by a faction to resist the and a half of space is devoted to direct cities, and propels cars, and smelts ores, will say that it deems the nomina-tion of Mr. Bowerman, but and turns great factory wheels. * * • uon of Mr. Bowerman not the best unpresented law to have an enforcement. An popular will. It was employment of every persent here knows that Mr. Bow-The development of science in medicine tion of Mr. Bowerman not the best unenforced law is harmful to the the courts to block the processes of erman did not say what the Oregonian has been especially marked and procommunity in the contempt for the government. It was an attempt by says he did. Mr. Bowerman did not gressive. The colleges where they give law that it creates. Disrespent and illegal jugglery to prevent the page use any of the language attributed to you a diploma for \$40, and the board After keeping the Jackson review law that it creates. Disrespect and illegal jugglery to prevent the peohill in his committee two days, "Join-der" brought it out for the slaugh-ier. He reported it back to the sen-ste with the recommendation that "It do not pass," Immediately there-

after Mr. Bowerman rose to his feet. addressed the senate, and moved that the measure be indefinitely post-pened. That was what J. Thorburn Rose wanted. That was what he re-quested in his secret cipher telegram. The senate in the sheriff and true of the district. The definitely post-guested in his secret cipher telegram. The senate is the sheriff and true of the district. The definitely post-the sheriff and true of the district. The senate is the true of the district. facts are cited as further evican now retire to inn 1860 X. the measure be indefinitely post-ment depends must rely on public All that can be accomplished by op-that was what J. Thorburn Ross wanted. That was what he re-vote for their election. This is true

the cause it champions. This is not le- language of science, and with the aid sympathetically in many ways, but not news columns upreliable and unworthy tionary we are enabled to state in propof consideration, if the public wants erly obscure ohraseology what any man can do in the way of dispensing with facts undistorted. doctors.

without

The Oregonian's Slanders. From the Stayton Mail.

ing that time became intimately ac-

The March of Science,

and the strength of Mr. West-

impregnated pack of aqua pura will do In its feeble way The Mail has been trying to support the Republican ticket. make him desire to metabolize his com- ence of public playgrounds. However, this paper does not indorse the memoration from a Democrat into a Schools, parks, sanitation, humane Republican? He can make the trans- treatment, protection against abuse, spedirty politics being played by some politicians and papers of the state, notably the Oregonian. • • • The charge that West is a corporation man is tooabsurd to need any attention. There is spiritus vini fermenti to drown the the promotion and development of some positively not a public man in the state against whom the charge might be made with less ground. If West has been state of combustion, produced a neces- tious or conservative against anything in public life he has been the friend of the ordinary, every day work-ing man in every case where there has to water impregnated with calorie. Here obvious abounding in the atter their been a contest between the poor man and the corporations. That, West has not made good as railroad commissioner will not go down with the thousands of farmers and small business men over the state who are benefiting from the

reduced freight and express rates se-"Without water," says Milion, "how oured by West's persistence and courage. The editor of The Mail for three and scorching heat?" years was in close touch with the work of the railroad commission and dur-

Not a People's Government, # From the World's Work.

Whose is the government? The peo-ple's? Not so long as tariff schedules and regard for the commission and learned to have the utmost confidence are, made as these were made-with "jokers," in secret, by conference com-mittees-in every way except openly and frankly.

here is the scandal of the private use of legislative power that will not disappear with any academic or commer-

cial discussion of the effect of rates on Who shall stay the mighty march of

> duties, nor of protection or free trads. and kicks, and kicks, and kicks again. Feople say. "What can you expect? "Great Caesarl" ories that worthy dame, Franklin The public doesn't take the trouble to when she beholds the liver fried, "this have its point of view represented, and sort of grub is just a shame-why

The public doesn't have representa-tion? Whom are representatives and suffed the good old way; so loosen up, my lad-please do, and buy some decent grub today!" "Oh, granny, dear," I senators chosen to represent then? grub today!" "Oh, granny, dear," I Here's the crux of the whole matter, make reply, "I know that liver's pretty Men who are elected by the people to punk: I too would like an oyster fry, represent them really represent private and terrapin and kindred and corporate interests. That question while I keep a groaning board some juxtranscends all tariff discussions. It while must be denied; I'll buy the grub strikes deep-to the very bottom of I can afford and let the other vituals representative government. defence of this method of using gov-

ernmental power, these pages are open

granny mine, are buying oysters town, with mortagge on their tree and vine, and turning good old liver down. their tree and And maybe, granny, by and by, when things have turned and changed about, we'll eat the oysters, you and I, and they'll be on the liver route."

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tertains any expectation that Mr. Roosevelt will comply with this demand; we cannot recall that out of the scores and scores of violent and reckless attacks he has made upon individuals of every which he has ever felt moved to make reparation,

We hardly imagine that Mr. Dix en-

representation.

Civilization and Children.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Succeeding generations must bear forward the burdens of our complex and progressive civilization. Hence one of its primary and essential functions is the date of the death of Charles II of the sympathetic fostering and proper Spain (1700); Dean Humphrey Prideaux, training of those that are to continue the author (1724) and Alexander Cru- in the future the work and ideals of the past, Civilization has met this eminent duty to its children fairly and of a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dic- altogether as adequately and completely as might be desired. Where, however, it has proved laggard, efforts are being made to repair defects and to Does he need to diaphoresize himself remedy deficiencies, as witness the pres-

physical exertion? A caloric ent concentrated movement against the economic disasters of child labor and the work. Does remorse of conscience that in favor of the wholesome influ-

migration with aqueous fluid, while if clai courts and a separate code of laws he changes from a Republican into a are among the advantages enjoyed in Democrat it will require a modicum of some measure by the modern child. In pangs of remorse. Has an accidental of these projects for betterment undue placing of the outer extremity of his paternalism and even dangerous social-arm upon a stove, heated by fuel in a ism have been urged by the overly cautheir adto water impregnated with calorie. Has obvious absurdity in the enlightened his friend from, the country blown out view of the modern nation or communthe gas? An antiseptic splash from the ity, invested as it is with keen and bucket will check incipient appyixia- helpful realization of the incalculable tion. Does he suffer from either con- importance of making life happier and gelation or inflammation? Either can more healthful for the rising generabe refnedied with water from the ice tion and of preparing it for the trials cream freezer.

These things are more than mere had the world avoided pinching cold possive functions of civilization. They are active duties that the Now owes to the Time-to-Come. And civilization is mosting them bravely and more and more intelligently.

Fried Liver

(Contributed to The Journal by Wait Manon, the famous Kamas poet. His prose-poems are regular feature of this column 1. The Daily Journal.)

I sit to the groaning board and eat fried liver with a smile; my stomach's prices. The government-the power to off a protest roared, for porterhoue is tax-is used in private ways, for pri-more in style. My grandma, who is science as she follows with intrepid vate ends that's the scandal. It is not bent with care, and rather dotty now feet along the pathway of the singing a question of low duties or of high and then, is weary of the bill of fare.

junk; but

If any responsible man has a candid slide. Id rather chew a cobblestone than o'er the grocer's duebill fret; Id ramental power, these pages are one ther gnaw a matrowbone than eat a pie and be in debt. Too many people in this