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TRYING TO RUB OUT HIS RECORD

M. R. BOWERMAN is an assemblyite. But he wants people to forget it. He is a pioneer and pillar of assemblyism. But he is trying to hide it from voters.

Mr. Bowerman started the ball rolling for assemblyism at the last legislative session. "I would rather vote for a convention candidate than for a direct primary candidate," he said in his senate speech.

That was the birth of assemblyism. That was the baptism and christening of assemblyism. That was a speech over which the assemblyite boys in the senate and in the lobby clapped their hands.

Under this amendment unimproved property would bear none of the cost of water mains, but holders of such property would be prompt to advance the price of their holdings as soon as mains were constructed in front of their property.

Probably the greatest deterrent to water terminal advance in the United States is the present adverse attitude of rail lines toward independent water traffic in their exclusive control of frontage.

THE PROPOSED amendment to the constitution providing for a verdict of three fourths of a jury in civil cases, and intended to decrease the number of appeals, is a very meritorious proposition.

money has been raised otherwise than by taxation." It would be very interesting to learn how the federal government gets any money to spend except by taxation, of one kind or another.

The Oregonian advises voters to vote in favor of a constitutional convention. "This is wanted by the predatory corporations, and all enemies of the initiative, referendum, recall and State One, and by all the old discarded politicians."

Dr. Cudlipp for Prohibition. To the Editor of The Journal, November 1, there is a report of an address delivered by Sidney Story, at Oakland, Or., in which he declares that Dr. Cudlipp is not in sympathy with the prohibition movement.

THE OREGONIAN says it never heard of Hugh McLain. Then why worry about the candidacy of Mr. McLain for railroad commissioner?

OF course, it is gently supporting Mr. Frank Miller, the assemblyite nominee for railroad commissioner, who is Hugh McLain's opponent.

IN A SPEECH on the street last night Mr. Lafferty said his name is his own and that he can change it as often as he pleases.

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TANGLEFOOT



"Tell me a story, papa dear," said William Faversham Devere. "All right," says Pop. "Once on a time a kid like you picked up a dime, but an honest cop—" The boy turned pale, and said, "Don't spring a fairy tale."

OUR WEEKLY JOKE. There's that "hot dog," the tangle star, that tangle star, the tangle star, hot coffee too dispensed from stands and preachers warm the sinner.

ROOSEVELT—A MYSTERY. From the Chicago Post. What is Theodore Roosevelt? Is he the nation's greatest menace or its most precious human asset?

Senator Chamberlain. Albany people rakes a special interest in Senator George E. Chamberlain's career. It has been a notable one, and our people are proud of the splendid record.

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