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All wrong recoils upon the doer, and the man who makes wrong statements about others is himself to be pitied, not the man he vilifies .- Herbert

THE SOB SQUAD

HE grief of the standpat sob squad is almost uncontrollable

The members have handled Chinese hen fruit in this campaign until they have something resembling hook worm. They have smeared themselves and the public over with butter made from New Zealand kangaroo milk until they exhibit alarming symptoms of palagra.

In a column of tears in Sunday's Oregonian the chief sobber harrows his feelings up to believe The Journal a bold, bad newspaper of wicked purposes and rude campaign manners.

Little goo-goo boys who go out to fight political battles, especially those who send out scurrilous circulars like the Grant Dimick letter and other rotten stuff issued from the Booth headquarters, ought to stand up and fight and not play the cry-baby act when the campaign tightens.

As to The Journal, it has misrepresented no candidate. It has dealt strictly with records and public utterances of candidates. It challenges any candidate to point out one single instance in which an utterance or a record has been misstated

Meanwhile, the sob squad's campaign has, at least, been picturesque. When the whole squad is in action with the chief sobber leading the chorus on Chinese hen fruit the performance is one of the most liver-ripping and soultouching musical productions ever staged in Oregon.

As Dr. Withycombe would say "Oh, my friends; Oregon is a great state.

TURNING ITS LEFT

EFORE he will engage in any discussion with Mr. Booth, Governor West demands as a condition that the Oregonian shall publish a stenographic report of his address

He is right. It is the only way he will ever get a fair hearing

It is a herculean task to undertake to print two addresses of an hour each in length. But if the governor did not make some such arrangement, things would be put His statements would be garbled. his arguments would be warped and his whole address be misrepresented.

Answering the Oregonian's own challenge in Portland recently, the its own challenge consisted of a statements and carried remarks

The Oregonian is a newspaper its wanton misrepresentation of the

formation to its readers, and in ciples? fairness to Mr. Booth, published Mr. Booth's ten-column Albany that Mr. Booth is asking the peothe Oregonian do that sort of him to go to Washington on a thing. It is unfair and unjust to platform which rejected public drivers bewildered by the shifting Sheriff Pearson said: "We are utter- that is himself."-Lowell. C. M. D. all who stand in its way or in the control of water powers and in ef- of provisions of which nobody can

Oregonian's left," to use war par- this state and nation. lance, in demanding that he will discuss Mr. Booth's record with cut out of the platform? Why? Mr. Booth on condition that both speeches be printed by the Oregonian in full.

THE LAWYERS AGAINST IT

Non-Partisan League opment. A committee of lawyers op-

poses it. Naturally. But what about the

wharves and docks over which they a movement to save their own prop- thought to be a small duty. will not have to pay tribute to the erty to the sovereign people. clients of the corporation lawyers

tains of business is that they there will be no confiscation. The cause of the greater number of couragement of those who believe that haven't the vision to see that an legislature of 1862 gave adjacent fires in this country. open harbor on which products upland owners the right to build pass untaxed, but over which wheat wharves on the state's land between in New York City last year, more of Bellingham, Washington: and flour and hops and the other low water mark and navigable wa- than 6000 were traced directly to

A VERY PLAIN MATTER OF BUSINESS

THERE is a very plain business matter that The Journal submits to the sober judgment of the business men, farmers, taxpayers and other voting people of this state.

Dr. Withycombe began this campaign as a vigorous opponent of the single-item veto. He said it was "dangerous." He said that with it, a governor "could run the legislature." His position of opposition was positive and pronounced. A sample utterance was delivered June 25 at the Brownsville picnic, where Dr. Withycombe said:

Now that (the single item veto) looks splendid, but it looks to me like it would give the governor power to do anything he liked; that any tendency for spite would be greatly aided. It would afford a splendid chance for a man who had a little spite to make that a sharp, two edged sword, by which he could run the legislature. I am very skeptical about this.

These are words over which there is no room for dispute. They are Dr. Withycombe's words exactly as he uttered them within the hearing of hundreds. They are an absolute declaration against the single-item veto.

Today, two weeks before election, Dr. Withycombe claims he favors the single-item veto. He said in the Oregonian last Saturday, "I shall continue to be for the single-item veto."

He declared in a speech at Ashland last week that he now favors the single-item veto. What is worse, he declared in an interview in the Oregonian Sunday, "I was the first man in Oregon to declare for the single-item veto.

It is not possible that this character of campaigning can escape the sober consideration of the people of this state. Dr. Withycombe is a candidate for the great office of governor, an office that is the storm center around which beat the conflicting elements and selfish forces that constitute public affairs and imperil public administration. It is an office of supreme concern to the people because it is the one position of power that stands between them and the legislature.

In all kindness, The Journal, as a duty it owes the public, submits, that the instability of purpose, the indecision of character exhibited by Dr. Withycombe in the contrary and diametrically opposite positions he has assumed respecting the single-item veto raise the gravest questions about his candidacy for governor.

On nat issue, he has already been on both sides of the question, during this campaign, and by his own claim that he was the "first man in Oregon to favor it" he says he has been on three sides of this selfsame issue.

If Dr. Withycombe was the first man in Oregon to favor the single-item veto, and if from June 25 to about a week ago he was against it, and if he is now in favor of it, even his own friends are forced to soberly ask themselves whether he will be in favor of it or against it a month hence. If, as Dr. Withycombe himself says, he has been on three sides of it before election, can his friends, or can anybody, speak with positive assurance as to what side of the issue he will be on after

This instability and indecision would not be of great moment if it merely affected the single-item veto. But it does not stop with the sifigle-item veto. It has a far graver import. It involves every promise that Dr. Withycombe has made, and goes so far in its meaning that it involves the very office of governor itself and the great question of the future administration of state affairs.

If on three sides of the single-item veto before election, on how many sides of law enforcement will Dr. Withycombe be after election? If on three sides of the single-item veto before election what as which they now pay. It howis long der the dry policy. A \$250,000 bank script of the communication referred surance have taxpayers of where Dr. Withycombe will be respecting and loud because 750,000 consumers building takes the place of Jake to: legislative extrayagance after election?

If on three sides of the single-item veto before election, what assurance has any man as to how he will meet selfish forces that constantly surround the executive office and attempt to pull the governor here and there, hither and yon, in the conduct of his great

In view of his many-sided views on the single-item veto since this campaign began, The Journal submits the unvarnished facts to the people of this state, and in a sincere appeal to their intelligence, asks them if they can look with confidence upon Dr. Withycombe as a many consumers of eggs, butter, meat, done in 20 years. candidate for an office in which, above all things, there is pressing sugar and wool in Oregon feel that need for decision, for stability, for resolution and unwavering purpose?

A CHARGE TO ANSWER

TY7HY was the water power plank taken out of the party declaration of principles on which Mr. Booth. Dr. Withycombe and Mr. McArthur stand as candidates?

Why should not the ownership of the great water powers remain in governments under governmentcontrolled franchises of forty or fifty years' duration?

Who is back of the demand in this campaign in Oregon that the ators for use in forever levving people yet to be born from generatime?

Mr. Booth claims that he is trying to get Governor West to make that is different. There are few charge made by a lifelong Repubothers like it, as is indicated by lican who resigned from the platpower plank was stealthily taken the proof. The Journal, as a matter of in- out of the declaration of prin-

Nobody ever sees ple of this state to commission mable to follow them. The peo- Prohibition party. fect, demands private ownership keep track. Governor West has "turned the of the priceless water powers of

Why was the water power plank be enforced to the letter.

NO CONFISCATION

COMMITTEE of the Multnomah County Bar association has condemned the water frontage amendment and the poses the Tidelands Amend- wharves and docks bill. That comment and Waterfront Amend- mittee says: "To attempt to confiscate this vast property is dishonest, unlawful and un-Ameri-

can." There is no attempt to confiscate

who resoluted against the amend- made to cloud the issue in these eternal vigilance in guarding water frontage measures. Nobody's against fire. The smoking hulk is ditions would be the result of voting The great mistake of most cap- property rights will be disturbed; a warning against carelessness, the out the drink evil, and for the en-

go without paying tolls to private invitation to private capital to confines and include the struct aids to navigation. Oregon's dropping of lighted matches, cigars at 31,143. The city became dry in their food as they should, and has confidence. supreme court, which the bar as or cigarettes, the piling of rubbish

measures strictly in line with the court. cense shall be revoked. There will be no confiscation, because the upnothing to confiscate.

Oregon has waited in vain half! a century for some of the upland est of the people that the state wait longer. Enactment of meas-

ENFORCE THE LAW

NE of the most important issues in Portland is the enforcement of traffic ordi-

There ought not to be constantly ple are bedevilled and the auto

If the present traffic law is perfect, it should remain fixed, and

The enforcement of every law is the weak who suffer from nonprofit from non-enforcement. Let all the laws be applied or

be repealed.

FIRES AND CARELESSNESS

SEVEN hundred thousand Helens, virtually a total loss administered right or privilege to brand as "dis- attributed generally to carelessness. How important to them to have honest, unlawful and un-American" Somebody failed in what was

The burning of the Santa Cata-A persistent attempt is being lina visualizes the necessity of

benefits would follow the success of Of the 12,000 destructive fires

and cellars, holding candles or other lights near curtains, letting children play with matches and failure to keep chimney flues clean. Fire Commissioner Adamson says that at least four-fifths of the city's destructive fires originated from

carelessness. The fire marshal of Illinois declares that 75 per cent of the fires in that state are due to carelessness. Last year they cost \$12,000,-000 and took more than 400 lives. The fire waste of this country

in 1913 amounted to \$229,000,000, more than \$19,000,000 a month. The greater part of this tremendous destruction of wealth might have been prevented by greater care on the part of individuals and the public. There is no purpose to attach

blame for the burning of the Santa Catalina. The destruction of that ter's face.' steamship is cited only as another illustration of the fact that fire is a demon which requires the closest watching.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If

The Oregonian a Mere Mouthpiece. The Journal-Permit me to call fact that the Oregonian is a mere eral months, and a corresponding loss his enthusiastic coworker in many mouthpiece for the few as against the the many, but always in the interest of the few who seek special favors at the hands of congress. It calls aloud for a high protective tariff for just a few people, and utterly ignores the claims of the 100,000,000 of consumers of the country. For some months the editor of that paper has had butter and eggs on the brain. It is easily seen that its eggs are addled and that the editor's brain is addled also. That paper is as mad as a wet hen because 750,000 consumers of eggs in Oregon can not be made to pay 45 cents per dozen for eggs instead of 35 cents and loud because 130,000 constant of the in Oregon can not be made to pay 50 Beck's saloon. Postal receipts incents a pound for butter instead of 40 cents which they now pay. Let the reported there are twice as many blind are surprised to learn that I have not a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson, and I the prices of these articles are all lines of city improvements. A ready high enough? Nine out of every ten believe it; still the Oregonian are 600 autos in Bellingham at a cost would be almost instantaneous. What wants the prices higher, and that is lawful nor un-American," has said for Easth of Trace is an extended at the processor of the proposer. In Europe, where the population is prominent business man says there would be almost instantaneous. What wants the prices higher, and that is the only reason it gives for voting the only reason it gives for voting the only reason it gives for voting the only reason it gives for the proposition is prominent business man says there would be almost instantaneous. What happened lately in France is an extended at the prices higher and that is the only reason it gives for voting the only reason it gives for the proposition is prominent business man says there would be almost instantaneous. What happened lately in France is an extended at the prices higher and that is the only reason it gives for the prominent is prominent business man says there would be almost instantaneous. What happened lately in France is an extended at the prices higher and the prominent business man says there would be almost instantaneous. What happened lately in France is an extended at the prices higher and the prices happened at the prominent business man says there done and the prices higher and the prices highe the hop growers, the stockmen and that the wharfing act of 1862 is a for Booth for United States senator. Well as necessaries."

This is but a bri all the producers of the state license or franchise which until should be in favor of it.

Its promise is that it booth is elected the condition of Bellingham under ruptcy, a new partition of the soil, a and Pym was so enthusiastic a Tory.

Actually used is revocable at any man and every woman in Oregon who dry policy, and the women voters are taxation laid on the rich for the purtage of facts and probably if he argument of facts time by the legislative power of wants these prices to go up should ready to sustain it. vote for Booth, and if they want the prices to remain and go no higher The water frontage amendment they should vote for Chamberlain. and the wharves and docks bill are Every man and woman in Oregon should think seriously about this matter before voting. The whole matter law as laid down by the supreme in a nutshell is, if you want these They are honest, lawful prices higher then vote for Booth; if and American measures. They de- you do not wish them higher, then man Hawley's various votes. vote for Chamberlain. It is notorious clare that where an upland owner that that paper never makes an appeal has not used the license granted in behalf of the consumers, but alby the legislature of 1862 the li- ways in behalf of some special pro- our money-\$9000? tected interest. It is now seeking to hoodwink the people through the Czarism and not for Clark ditto? means of cartoons. Watch its carland owners affected have acquired toons. See how they fail to represent and then backslide? truth or fact. It would make its readers believe that the wool industry banks to have Rockefeller as an interwas ruined by tariff legislation, and locking director, when John D. owns yet wool is higher this year than it them all now? owners to build wharves in aid of has been in the last 25 years, with one navigation. It is not to the inter. or two exceptions. So with all other he in the articles represented in its cartoons, as it is called? Its purpose is to deceive the voters. ures 328 Yes and 330 Yes will con- for more than 40 years, but am now fiscate nobody's property. But compelled to say that I can not indorse its course of deception. Its editheir defeat will confiscate a large tor knows that its cartoons do not part of Oregon's commercial future. represent truth, but the opposite. No rado for W. C. on private business? wonder it has lost the confidence of

the great mass of the people. JUSTICE.

Sheriff Pearson's Record, Newport, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-W. J. Bishop, nances. Almost every day, writing about Maine and the enforceform committee because the water there is an accident that provides ment of its liquor law, gives Rev. S. F. recurring changes in these ordi- sons. He could not be hoodwinked, So many provisions have he was loyal to duty, he would not been changed that the public is perjure himself and he was a gen- can-Progressive seems to be his party, uine prohibitionist and elected by the

But Mr. Bishop also alleges that ly powerless to take the saloon away from the drinking man. There is no temperance in Maine today."

It is preposterous, and he cannot prove that Sheriff Pearson ever made that statement. His official acts prove to the contrary. As soon as he had taken his oath of office he isis of the highest importance. It sued an edict to all grogshops to close up. Many obeyed. Those that did not were visited by Sheriff Pearson and enforcement, and the strong who his trusted deputies. If they did not "take the saloon away from the drinking man," they took the liquor away, and corked up the saloons, and the pigs, too; and kept them corked till whiskey money and a whiskey party vulgar character of the saloon forces elected a sheriff who was willing to perjure himself and uncork the saloons in violation of law. Prohibitory law administered by its

dollar steamship lies on a political enemies is not, and never sandspit two miles below St. will be prohibition. Prohibitory law Eastern Oregon wheat grower? anybody's property, and no bar as- by fire. Just what caused the warty or otherwise, will succeed Our What about the producers of Ore- sociation committee or special blaze probably will never be known, good governor stated a fact when he gon who have products to be sent pleader for selfish interests has the but the steamship's loss can be said: "Oregon should go dry, because there does not exist a single reason it necessary for men and women to more into use. Circulars of the new ing and numerous other operations on earth why it should stay we Vote 332 X Yes. E. W. DURKEE.

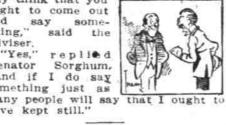
> Dry Bellingham. Vancouver, Wash., Oct, 16 .- To The fit of those who believe dreadful con-

A FEW SMILES

"A great many of the people out our way think that you ought to come out say something," said the adviser.

have kept still."

Senator



"and if I do say something just as many people will say that I ought to "Did you see the pleased expression Mrs. Blank's face when I told her she looked no older than daughter?" asked

Mrs. Brown after

"No," said Mrs.

the reception.

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Jones, "I was looking at the expression on her daugh-A New Yorker was passing a night

at a "hotel" in a southern town, and

when going to his room for the night

he told the colored porter that he wanted to be called early in the morning. The porter re-"Say, boss, reckon yo' ain't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called

m de mawnin' all yo' has to do is jest in Poland is doubtiess due to irresoluto press de button at de head of yo bed. Den we comes up and calls yo' -National Food Magazine.

fied, had the question resubmitted

under equal suffrage, when the majority was 316. While it is true that From the Philadelphia North American, pects to have more than half a dinner, the closing of 43 retail and 5 whole-Albany, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor sale liquor houses, many of them on food and clothing for their families, always been marked by high ideals. not to speak in many cases of the of the family which eternity will with us as you used to be?" reveal. There was a saving of over \$4000 per year in police expenses. joined his friend, "is to send you a Bank deposits have increased. The copy of a letter which I recently came county debt has been reduced from across. It expresses my views better \$599,324.52 to \$265,070.20. Since the than I could state them myself, and town went dry the Bellingham Bay will explain to you why I deplore the Brewing company has erected a mag. movement in which you are engaged." nificent hotel, cost \$225,000, to ac- In due course the Progressive re-"There has been a betterment in both.

HANNAH M. McCORKLE

Questions for Mr. Hawley.

Toledo, Or., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see you give out information, political and otherwise. I am in need of some about Congress-

speaker and vice president a gift of two automobiles for joy rides out of Why did he vote for Cannon

3. Why did he vote for free tolls Why did he vote for all of the

What principle and interest had "Fitzgerald salary steal," Has he any stock in the Alapower trust, so that he votes to give Washington, D. C., to go to Colo-

I have 17 other whys about his votes, but I do not want to have the whole paper printed just to reply to my questions about the votes of W. I really admire his paid ads little rioting and cards. I used to be a Republican Pearson credit for being "the most in- but the Hawley kind of votes hauled fluential prohibition sheriff Maine ever me out of the party, though (Lord forgive me), I still take the Oregon-

Charges Wets Misrepresent.

too, with a Rockefeller and W. C. H.

Stand Pat addition.

Dufur, Or., Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The misrepresentations of such men as Lincoln, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Dr. Abbott by the Taxpayers and 'Wage Earners' League and their advertisement with a cartoon purporting to represent the poor, made so because of the saloon being voted out, at the first glance may seem to some few as a real argument against prohibition, but it is in argument for prohibition. All who think are shocked at the extremely statement, intimating, as they do, that were Christ here he would favor the sentations without a strong repugnant feeling toward those who will lower themselves so much as to even conceive of linking Christ's name with the saloon. I am very sorry that we have such stock.

so flagrantly violate common sense to defend it. But this is a fact: therefore I am glad they have brought out their true colors, for it shows their cause up

men and women and that we have with

J. C. GUYER. Says Three a Day Too Many. Portland, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of prohibition, I would like to give this The Journal-I think the "Order of on particular companies; but it has as to future production and profit condensed statement from the mayor Muts" is properly named if they allow this sound advice to offer: 300 or 400 boys to take part in the "Bellingham is the largest dry town apple contest as stated in your paper great output of the fields and lands ter. It was a license to build, an gross carelessness. The list of of-The census of last night. Eating three whole apples has been examined either by the buy- the mines.

we could ever have hoped to do

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

woman is not to. The only way to flatter a sensible Fools often rush in where angels lamps, fear to use their wings.

It's difficult for some people to think sensible thoughts.

Most of us need the money because that is what money is for. Figures may not lie, but some of

them get tangled up in statistics. A double spendthrift is one who wastes both his time and his money. Any young man can afford to marry

the girl has money enough for two. Some people are as quick as powder

others are as slow as cold molasses. And sometimes the girl who marries

happily ever after. My son, there are two things you should never borrow-money or trouble, especially trouble.

all events, this war has not reached the I regret to state that was so painfully evident throughout almost the entire course of the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Condon's council is considering a street lighting plan. It is proposed to use about 30 250-Watt incandescent

crease in the book circulation of the city library, with the addition of 39 members in September.

The Marshfield Record, in view of a proposed rummage sale in Marshfield, opposes the plan on sanitary grounds, charge. believing it is "a splendid way to stir up disease germs and distribute them about the city."

"If a single farmer of Lane county year." is either too lazy or has a good ex-The weather during the entire utumn has been very good for all kinds of farm work.

Tourist attraction offered by the As-toria Budget: "During the coming spring and summer thousands of toura divorce and lives

Salem Statesman: The Oregon state fair is in better position than hereto-fore to accommodate large crowds in rainy weather. But there are many things in this line yet to be desired Indecisiveness in the campaigning siveness in the campaigning including permanent roads and walks, and, finally, a covered race track. All these things will come in due course to put the "war" or the "saw" of time. The fair is a permanent institution and an all-Oregon fair.

A PROPHET DISHONORED BY EVENTS

One of the leaders of the Progressible to doubt what sort of legislature the principal streets of the city, re. sive party in this state met an old will be chosen? the attention of your readers to the sulted in vacant store rooms for sev- acquaintance, who formerly had been statesman preaching patience, respect that the Oregonian is a mere eral months, and a corresponding loss his enthusiastic coworker in many for vested rights, strict observance to the landlord, it is just as true that campaigns against political evil. This demagogue many. It never speaks in behalf of the weekly pay cheeks were cashed the many, but always in the interest with the grocer, clothier, and other merchants, resulting in a larger cash social and commercial relations, and business for them and more substantial his course in local public affairs has "See here," said the Progressive removal of temptation from the head worker, "why is it that you are not "The best way to answer you," re-

reader ask himself how many of the reported there are twice as many blind are surprised to learn that I have not entered the astrong hand, or your a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson, and I republic with a strong hand, or your pigs in Seattle as saloons. In Belam they are reduced to the minum. During the dry regime there prevailing high prices for them. Fully are 36 pew hulldings ranging in cost prevailing high prices for them. Fully are 36 new buildings ranging in cost opinion that the supreme authority in one third of the consumers in cities and towns do not use them on account of their high prices. Yet the Ore gonain would, if it could, compel people to pay still higher prices. How ple to pay still higher prices. How many consumers of eggs, butter, meat, done in 20 years.

> well as necessaries."
>
> there was a strong reason to expect a readers may be surprised to learn that
> This is but a brief enumeration of reneral spoliation, a national bankthe eulogist of Milton and Hampden the danger was avoided; and une, an enslaved press, liberty is gone, but civilization has been saved. I have not the smallest doubt that if we had concerting examples of the system now there is a despotism, a silent triba purely democratic government here the effect would be the same. Either the poor would plunder the rich, and civilization would perish, or order and thoughts upon the spectacle presented property would be served by a strong by Germany, where not only have the

enjoys an exemption from these evils. deeply interested in the security and deferred by a physical cause. g as you have a boundless extent fertile and unoccupied land, your aboring population will be far more ease than the laboring population the Old World; and while this is continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England. Wages will be as low and will fluctuate as much with you as with us. You will have them millions out of the pork barrel? with you as with us. You will have lamp of peaceful civilization and is generally appreciated even by engineer. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. The waves are making a conserved with your Manchesters and Birminghams. will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test. Distress Why did he not vote at all on the phossy law match bill, the bill to everywhere makes the laborer mutin-help the children and many other good ous and discontented, and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators, who tell him that it is a monstrous million while another cannot full meal. In bad years there is plenty of grumbling here, and sometimes a

But it matters little, for here the sufferers are not the preme power is in class, numerous indeed, but select, or educated class class which P. S. — Socialist-Democrat-Republian-Progressive seems to be his party, by with a Posterilla to be his party, tenance of order. Accordingly, the malcontents are firmly yet gently re-strained. The bad time is got over "He's been true to one party, an' work is plentiful; wages rise and all of this. How will you them? I heartily wish deliverance. But my rea wishes are at war and forboding the worst. It is quite plain that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and dishad more than half a breakfast or ex- the world.

of public faith. On the other is a demagogue ranting about the tyranny carriage, while thousands of honest people are in want of necessaries? Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a workman who hears his children cry seriously apprehend that you will prevent prosperity from returning; that you will act like some people in a year of scarcity, devour all the seed corn and thus make the next year a year, not of scarcity, but of absolute failure. There will be, I fear, spolia-tion. The spoliation will increase disfailure. There will be, tion. The spoliation will increase ustion. The spoliation will produce fresh tress. The distress will produce fresh tress. There is nothing to stay tion. There is nothing to stay Your constitution is all sail and achor. As I said before, when no anchor. As I said before, when society has entered on this downward progress, either civilization or liberty must perish. Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarlans in the twentieth century as the Roman empire was in the fifth; with this differ. ence, that the Huns and Vandals who cannot Hood. T. B. MACAULAY. Unnumbered Americans have en-

oyed the matchless diction and picturesque, if partisan, writings of this During a short time eminent historian, but some of our ose of supporting the poor in idlenes, argument of facts, and probably if he ace France as poor and as barbarous ish the view that democracy was a the France of the Carlovingians. manace to humanity and the author of the Declaration of Independence a concerting examples of the system which he upheld and of that which he assailed. We should like to have his thoughts upon the spectacle presented military government and liberty would evils of democracy been rigidly sup-You may think that your country pressed, but where the inner principles of rule by "an educated class, a class of a very different opinion. Your deeply interested in the security and believe to be certain, though it maintenance of order," has had its full-As est and most conspicuous demonstrademocracy since 1857; and particularcase the Jeffersonian policy may ly of this country, for which he saw with timber and coal lands, so that archistic mobs, yet which today is the mer L. Corthell calls attention to one great nation which holds alcfthe subject the seriousness of which is not lamp of peaceful civilization and is generally appreciated even by engi-

different purpose than to emphasize and other European countries, it will the Tory historian's lack of judgment, need to adopt more vigorous measures We see around us innumerable repres- than are displayed by the isolated and entatives of the class to which be- unscientific methods which now pre longs the man who offered the Macau- vail, lay utterance as a faithful warning against the perils of progressivism. These are citizens of solid worth and thell makes the definite statement that high intelligence. Upon issues of local any sandy coast can be permanently government they have always been sound. charitable, they have been valiant in heads with an unprotected shore in fighting the grosser forms of political front of them will be effective in recorruption, and generous in charitable sisting the smashing blows of heavy endeavor. But now, when the issue is storms. The continental method of the final uprocting of the whole vi- shore protection is by gentle slopes, without robbing the wealthy to relieve the indigent. The springs of national prosperity soon begin to flow again; bribery and ballot box stuffing and extending out beyond the main slopes. bribery and ballot box stuffing and extending out beyond the main slopes, work is plentiful; wages rise and all jublic thievery; but progressivism comseen England three or four times pass through such critical seasons as I have described. Through such seasons the United States will have to pass—in the course of the next century, if not of this. How will you pass through would substitute justice for inverse. It is burden of sand, thereby building the building the people instead of by "a representative part of the people," and with programs of the people, "and with programs of social and industrial reform which the last half century have based would substitute justice for inverse. public thievery; but progressivism com- may be used to make the sea deposit rish you a good would substitute justice for irrespontheir plans and methods is simple and reasons and my sible benevolence. If these citizens effective. The great destructive forces sible benevolence. If these citizens effective. The great destructive forces I cannot help were as frank, if not as eloquent, as of nature have been skillfully turned Lord Macaulay, there would be no into constructive forces, They did not mystery about their attitude. Just as place an artificial wall or "bulkhead" For with you the sincerely and emphatically as the noble against the encroachments of the sea, majority is the government, and has shistorian, they are against the prin-but coaxed, it to deposit its sands on the rich, who are always a minority absolutely at its mercy. The day will come when, in the state of New York, a multitude of people, none of whom

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IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

A surprisingly large number of Oregon's counties are named after military heroes. Baker county, which was the first county to be created under The Baker Herald notes a large in- the state constitution, was organized on September 22, 1862, and was named after Oregon's United States senator, Colonel E. D. Baker, who had recently been killed in the civil war at the head of his regiment while leading a

Grant county was created on October 14, 1864, and was named for General U. S. Grant and on the same day another county was organized by the fails to get his fall sowing done this legislature and named Union county, year," says the Eugene Register, "he to show that Oregon's sympathies were with the union cause.

Crook county was organized into a county on October 24, 1882, and was named for General George Crook, the

noted Indian fighter. . Gilliam county was organized the same year as Morrow county; 1885, and ists will visit Astoria on their way to and from points in California and arrangements should be made to have a goodly number of them visit Coxcomb hill, a point from which there is one of the grandest views to be found anywhere in the country."

Was named for Colonel Cormelius Gilliam, or "Uncle Neal", Gilliam, as he was called by his Polk county neighbors. He was killed at Wells Springs while in command of the regiment of Oregon volunteers who were hunting down the murderers of Dr. Marcus Whitman.

Whitman. Harney county was creased by the legislature on February 25,71889, and is named for Major General William S. Harney, an officer in the regular army, and a veteran of the Indian wars in Florida and Illinois, the Mexican war and of the civil war. He opened Harney valley to settlement by driving the hostile Indians out in

Sherman county was organized February 25, 1889, and was named in honor of General William T Sherman whose march through Gergia had made him famous. Lincoln county was creared by the

legislature on February 20 1893, and named for Abraham Lincoln Jackson county commembrates the esteem in which General Andrew Jackson was held by the 'early' settlers Lane county is named for General

Joseph Lane of Mexican war fame.

Oregon's first territorial governor and

one of her bravest and most humane

Indian fighters. Marion county is named for General Thomas Marion. Washington county is named for General George Washingtoni Wallowa county, which was organ-ized February 11, 1887, has named one of its principal cities for one of Oregon's wisest warriors and most distinguished military geniuses. The city of Joseph is named after Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tripe. General O. O. Howard, General crook and

miration as a brave fighter and av able general. Among the more recent Oregon countles to be established are Wheeler county, which was organized February, 17, 1899, and which is named for Henry H. Wheeler, and Hood River which was established county. June 1, 1908, and is named for Mount

General Nelson A. Miles all give him

the tribute of their respect and ad-

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