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The best shield against slander is so to live, that nobody will believe it,-Augustus Hare

THE BOOTH - WEST MEETING

OVERNOR WEST did not seek last night's joint discussion. eacles of the situation, he and in New York. could do, to avoid it.

aggressively that he could not well be forgetting. A perusal of the cor-

A greater blunder could hardly before the meeting was half over.

deadly court testimony that wat the La Raut people to the land office at Roseburg, where Mr. Booth's brother, the secretary of the Booth-Kelly Company, was receiver. The official gave the entrymen a Booth-Kelly check with for their direct primary and there- than do the people how the peowhich to pay the filing fees.

A government inspector happened to be in the land office when the party arrived to prove-up, and it appeared in the testimony that the entrymen were told to "waitan inspector is around." They went to one side and sat by window half an hour until the government inspector left the place,

There was no way to explain these things. Mr. Booth did not try in his closing speech to explain them.

Nor could there have been greater blunder than was Mr. Booth's attack on Judge Gilbert of the Court of Appeals. Judge Gilwere three judges-Judge Gilbert, Judge Morrow and Judge Rossentries by the Booth-Kelly comwas the company manager.

Mr. Booth's own admission that his company handled more than a million acres of Oregon lands, Department of Commerce read by acres are facts of tremendous bearas to his candidacy.

\$6.000.000 in taxes.

In its/madness, it passed a bill dent. raising the salary of the school sunor's veto and over the protest of themselves. New York bankers, aid to the refugees. The tentative month. To this the faller replied he wanted the salary placed at \$1200. \$50,000,000 for the cotton pool in fimancing immigration expenses, salary of the same county official the rest of the country will provide lands on which the Belgians settle. in Columbia county, one fixing the \$100,000,000. The evidence of figure at \$1350 and the other at courage at Washington will as and philanthropy carries a strong \$1500. Both were passed over the sist this enterprise. It will prob- appeal. governor's veto.

A public document which throws light on what the machine was doing is a message not hitherto published in this series of articles, sent by Governor West to the House of Representatives. It is found in the House Journal of the 1913 session, and is as follows:

House Bill No. 578, introduced by Mr. Gill, and which I understand has T. Woodman, president of the been or is about to be reported un- harbor commission, has announced mittee.

The failure of this bill to pass means that Oregon will be robbed of established by private holders, such swamp and over-flow land in this Titles to these lands must be secured from the federal government and they can never be secured when it is learned that the State Land Board will be required to deed them in tracts of perhaps a hundred thou-

sand acres to some corporation. In view of the raids which are being trol of the tidelands rests in interthrough the demands for appropriations and the failure of the legislature to provide new sources of revewhich would at least in a small way lighten the burden of the taxpayers, it seems that it is not an unwarranted request that this meas the state in its sovereign capacity he was aiding his own candidacy, I assert that the eggs harvested in ure which is aimed to protect and add revenue to the common school of this state, be given your most earnest and careful consider ation.-Oswald West, Governor.

But the bill was never passed. The machine was sullen and deby that oldtime and effective pro-

death in committee.

Its death means that more taxes have to be raised by direct collections, when a proper husbanding But such competition is impossible of the public lands from the first unless the people acquire control would have created an irreducible of unused waterfront. That is the school fund on which the common schools could have been supported 330 Yes, to be voted on at the elecalmost without direct taxation.

But the legislatures legislated, the taxpayers are paying the price.

WHAT A GREAT BOSS SAID

DOSS TWEED said, "if I can don't care who elects them." lege through inside workings of

That is why there is a new assembly movement in Oregon. That is why there is opposition in every state to the direct primary. That is why Murphy and Barnes resisted The did all that, in the deli- the direct primary to the bitter

"If I can nominate the candi-It was Mr. Booth and his friends dates, I don't care who elects who sought the meeting. They them." Tweed knew a thing or pressed it upon Governor West so two that some Oregon people may always jealous of its supremacy.

Whenever they give up their di respondence makes all this perfect- rect primary, they give up their power to name the candidates. Whatever mistakes the direct have been made by the Booth primary may make, whatever weakmanagers. There was not a Booth nesses it may have, regardless of adherent present but realized it the fact that the Oregonian and Dr. Withycombe say "it costs too

much." the people's direct primary is the embodiment of their casional farmer, now and then a read from the records by Governor power to nominate, and the citadel business man, and the smooth, West. A Booth-Kelly official took of their strength to govern them- sleek gentlemen of the third house selves. or by indifference, they permit are the well paid agents of Portpassage of the bill reviving the land corporations, public service assembly, they will dig the grave and otherwise, who know better

> ballot box and directly regulating their public affairs. mous Tweed epigram-"If I can have to be conducted, generally nominate the candidates, I don't speaking, in a manner agreeable offending shall be fined for every such care who elects them."

EVIDENCE OF COURAGE

by the president. It conernment bond issue to take care and risng lawyer legislators after houses, of the South's imperiled cotton

There ship. The war tax law is answer tions to the young and rising law- exempted the farmer who makes a to repeated charges that the Wil- yers as well as the older lawyers son administration subordinates in the legislative body after the who participated in the decision everything to the "solid South." It session is over. which took away the five timber is evidence that whenever a quesland patents because of fraudulent tion of statesmanship is involved, body like that a safe "harmoniousthe man in the White House, ably pany, and while Mr. Booth himself assisted by leaders in House and In fact, if a governor is to be Senate, decides the question act "harmonious," why have a gover- he must provide a place where his did he tell his disciple to put up his cording to broad principles regulat-

ing good government. The South is Democratic in a things? and the report by the United States solid line. For forty years the South has been solidly Democratic. Governor West and showing that furnishing nearly two thirds of the the company has now 3.24,000 votes that have sustained the party. It was urged that because of these ing on the issue of the senator- facts, the South should have the ship and that raise grave questions support of a Democratic administration in a plan for the issuance California's development board at of government bonds to buy the a meeting Wednesday appointed a of The Journal-In your issue of yes-

when the market is demoralized.

raising salaries and making with the South and hopes and be- which they can be rented with opmore salaries, and for creat- lieves that the difficult situation tion to purchase. ing more offices and more will be successfully handled. Not machine drove bills through over tion, is vitally interested in sav- vide an objective point for thrifty the governor's vetoes, all in addi- ing the cotton growers from bank- Belgians who have been driven tion to passing appropriations that raptcy. But the majority in Con- from their homes by the horrors caused the collection from the gress was justified in refusing to of war. It is California's aim to summer of 1909. A tall and wiry timpeople in two years of more than undertake an experiment bad in secure for that state a class of

> ably be the salvation of the cotton planters.

LOS ANGELES' EXAMPLE

OS ANGELES has started an active movement for securing other of the war-stricken nations. possession of harbor frontage. Two suits against railroads for possession of frontage property I wish to call your attention to have been started, and Frederick favorably by the Public Lands Com- that all harbor frontage to which good and sufficient title cannot be to secure title to as railroads and other corpora-

to forfeit the land to the city. This is indeed a serious matter, to its maximum so long as con- reports made by Mr. McArthur, ests antagonistic to the develop- ence in that respect an argument ment of water shipping. Los An- against Governor West, he must question. Eggs, for political purposes, geles is fortunate in a California consider it a thousand arguments have long been used; but netther the supreme court ruling which said against Mr. McArthur. that the tidelands were held by

vate interests. termined. The measure was killed determined to regain control of the ness between candidates.

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cess of letting it sleep itself to can have free access to cheap wa- that which he must believe is a ter transportation.

Portland hopes to compete with was one of the sensations at the Los Angeles as a shipping center. Booth-West meeting. purpose of measures 328 Yes and tion November 3.

Passage of these measures will the lands were frittered away, and mean that Portland and other Oregon ports will be in a position to meet the competition of Los Angeles and other California ports. Defeat of these measures will mean that Oregon will be handinominate the candidates, I capped in the development of water transportation at a time when He knew. All the poli- Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seatticians know. All the seekers of the, Tacoma are forging ahead as special privilege know. All who shipping centers principally because

IF HARMONIOUS

plan is that the "harmonousness" in her favor. would all have to be on one side. The average Oregon legislature is

Generally, there is in its membership a number of smart young lawyers, as well as some shrewd old lawyers. Some are honest and straight and some are not. There are also numerous lawyers from up-state towns who know a thing or two themselves.

In this mixture of smooth gentlemen, there is interlarded an oc-If, by inaction, or by inattention, erally, the third house members protest of farmer Atkinson, of Redby proceed to bury their present ple's business really ought to be priceless privilege of going to the conducted at Salem.

For a governor to be "harmonious" with an aggregation like that or other animals are slaughtered, shall It is all summed up in the fa- would mean that affairs would permit the same to remain unclean, to to the legislative body and some- offense any sum not less than \$5 nor what agreeable to the purring and more than \$50," etc. oily gentlemen who go up to passed by Congress and signed latter are gentlemen who may have jobs in the legal department of tained no provision for a gov- their corporations to offer young the session is over, an event that tion of Mr. Atkinson by letter. has not infrequently happened. Or. Never was there a finer example they are gentlemen who can throw of political courage and statesman- legal business from their corpora-

> But is "harmoniousness" with a ness'

> nor? Why not save the governor's salary and let the legislature run

THE BELGIAN REFUGEES

ALIFORNIA has started movement to secure Belgian refugees for settlement of that state's vacant lands. owners and learn where available

The South should now be as and adding to the state's wealth.

Such a combination of business

It is said that the immigration laws may interfere with the plan. amendments that will admit to our own peaceful land the homeless and hapless refugees from Belgium or

BOOTH SLAYING M'ARTHUR

N AMAZING incident in Mr Booth's speech last night was his attack on Governor West with reference to reports on jurors at the land fraud trials.

It was delivered in his set speech at the opening of the meettions, will be seized by the har- ing, and was therefore by deliberbor commission by means of suits ate selection and in utter disregard of its effect on the candidacy has had some experience in the poultry Los Angeles is preparing for the of Mr. McArthur, Mr. Booth's run- line, I will say I don't care if it does. development of her commerce. Los ning mate. Any report made by Angeles-knows that the city's over- Governor West was not one-thouseas commerce cannot be developed sandth part as strong as the many crowd don't say much about protec-

That is to say, in the belief that and could not be diverted to pri- Mr. Booth deliberately stuck what he believes to be a long, keen ers have ever received from Front Los Angeles wants to become a knife deep into the candidacy of bigger city. It is anxious to han his own running mate, and in the Oregon hen than the Chinese empire, die the commerce of a wide ter- most reckless disregard of all the and these political roosters who crow ritory. Therefore Los Angeles is ethics and obligations of helpful- so loudly about Chinese eggs have

complete betrayal of Mr. McArthur

GERMANY'S ALABAMA

HE German cruiser Emden will become the Alabama of this war if her career is not soon checked by a British cruiser. Thus far she has captured or sunk in the neighborhood of twenty British merchant vessels in the Indian ocean.

The Emden is one of Germany' finest cruisers and has a speed of ing the rascal going by.

twenty-four knots an hour. The The superintendent several weeks twenty-four knots an hour. The longer she is kept from docking, tor's counterfeit and asked him if he though, this speed will decrease.

It is interesting to recall that had cheated him. the Alabama was a boat of only give me de bill he ain't never come seek profit, pelf. power and privi- of their control of the tidelands. 1040 tons yet with British aid she kept afloat twenty-two months frence? Some days, suh, I things de cruising all over the world.

> TOBODY questions Dr. Withy- American shipping to the value of them I passes it out." combe's honesty or sincerity over seven million dollars. There or good intentions in his was no wireless telegraph in those program of having the legis- days and the Alabama had the adlature and the governor "harmoni- vantage of a silent sea, a condi- people. ous." But the trouble with the tion that the Emden does not have

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 reform s. It rationalizes everything it touches. I less principles of all false sanctity and rows them back on their reasonableness. It crushes them out of existence and

Mr. Mickle Cites the Law. Portland, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor who are on hand to advise. Gen- of the Journal.-I have just read the mond, in reference to a letter which I wrote him regarding the slaughtering of animals for public consumption. Section 2242 of Lord's Oregon Laws reads as follows:

"If any owner or owners, occupier or occupiers of any slaughter house, or of any premises where hogs, beeves, the annoyance of the people of this state, or any of them, every person so

Section 4904 of the code also authorizes the dairy and rood commissioner the capital from Portland to offer to make rules and regulations for car-HE war tax measure has been advice and help run things. The rying out the provisions of the pure food act, and in accordance therewith rules and regulations have been premulgated governing the construction and operation of public slaughter to which we called the aten-

During the past two years we conducted an aggressive against unsanitary slaughter houses justice to all, we have not regular practice of killing and selling meat to the public. Mr. Atkinson 10 or 12 cattle this winter, also some he will find that Christ did not mean hogs, and that he desired to comply with the law, and we explained to him that in order to do so he would not need an expensive building, but that meat could be properly handled, Such a requirement is certainly in the interest of the public health; furthermore, when Mr. Atkinson enters into competition with other butchers in his community he must comply with all rules and regulations that govern them.

J. D. MICKLE, Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Booth-Kelly Employes.

Marcola, Or., Oct. 23 .- To the Editor WHY TAXES ARE HIGH-NO. 15 South's surplus cotton at a time committee to call on large land- terday I noticed a letter from "Lumber Jack," and note what he says ECAUSE, mad with a lust for The whole country sympathizes lands are located and the terms on about the private law of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company. I will say been forced to put up with conditions There is a large idea in the not to his liking for the period of instance where it was not applied in that fixed sense which "Lumber Jack" It happened during the principle and dangerous as a prece- immigrants who will develop the approached Mike, the foreman, he was germ. soil, thus benefiting themsevies informed that as he was quitting withit stated what was coming.

At the office in Eugene the check "You have quit without notice I see. said the clerk. "Yes," said the faller. "You will have to wait till pay day," remarked the clerk, as he handed back the time check. "I prefer to have it today if it is all the same to "Can't do it. You know our "Yes, I read your rule, don't you?" If so, Congress should make notice, but I will ask is that rule in corporated in the laws of the state? "No, but it is the law we go by here. 'Very well," said the faller, begin suit within one hour and you will pay costs in the bargain."
When he had reached the door he was called back and the cash pushed

out for the time check. So, for once the law of Booth-Kelly failed to work. A FORMER EMPLOYE.

Chinese Eggs.

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am not going to attempt a reply to the morning daily, as no one believes anything because it Republican state committee says the Chinese eggs are going to kill the Oregon egg business. As one who

a Republican. I am not an expert on A the tariff game. I see the tariff ting American labor any more, for If Mr. Booth considers his refer- even a fool. I. W. W. knows better; so they have started in to try to fool peore out in the country on the egg eggs nor those who used them have stood in very high repute.

Oregon have cost more than the farmstreet. I claim that Front street is and has been a greater load on the waterfront order that commerce Mr. Booth's willingness to do Oregon is useful to a limited extent er's wife. The poultry business in

A FEW SMILES

There flourishes in a Washington office building a colored janitor who is very conscientous. One day some one



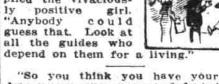
passed him a coun-When terfeit bill. presenting this bill to the superintend-ent he discovered that it was bad and he became greatly excited. He would know, if he saw him who swindled him, and day after day he would stand in front of the building in the hope of estch-

later happened to think of the janihad succeeded in finding the man who

"No," said the janitor, "de man dat around no more. But what's the difbill is good and some days I thinks it's bad. So I am waitin' for one of During her cruise she destroyed dem days when I thinks it's good and

> "It is thought that the pyramids were built to give employment to many "Of course," plied the vivacious-

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"I'm sure of it. He is depending on old fashioned hand shaking methods. to make himself agreeable. I'm

give fresh eggs and clean up the waste around the barn or house; but as a business it does not pay. Its greatest benefit in the past has been to help the real estate man sell acreage to city people. Nearly every man and woman in Oregon who has had land, from a city lot to a section farm, has tried it; and no one ever tried to make a living selling poultry to Front street and stayed with it as a business. know they can't do it. So if fear of Chinese eggs had come sooner it might have saved the would be chicken raisers of Oregon thousands of dollars. I don't care where Booth got his; but please show me the rich chicken raiser, and show me where he got his. THOMAS H. BROWN.

The Prince of Peace. Holbrook, Or., Oct. 22 .- To the Editor

of The Journal.-I noticed an article scripture from the old testament. If bellious, backslidden Jews that would also referred to a new testament scriptcalled at our office not long ago and he will read the whole chapter, un- affairs. stated that he would probably kill prejudiced, and study the life of Christ the unregenerated would Christians. If Christ taught war, why Christ healed (Luke 22:50:51.) come to reign and set up his everlasting kingdom, as stated in Daniel 2:44, and a great many of his folowers believe it is in the near future.

HERBERT E. PAULY. The "Big Mut" Strikes Back. Portland, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-B. J. T., the apostle of of the country. He had just come in opportunities exist by the thousand. "Fletcherism," who, in your issue of from a stay of several months in Only a few, comparatively, who live that while many a poor fellow has Tuesday, censured the "Order of Muts" Oklahoma; down there he had been the for allowing the kiddies to eat three guest of a successful cattleman. apples, of course never was a boy. He office holders, the 1913 legislative only the South, but the entire na- project. It is proposed to pro- three days' grace required by this merely spanned the parlous decades little railroad stock I cwn," the man sweet scented law, I desire to give one from the squawk of the stork to his told me, "I'm going to put a thousand own doleful manhood in fear and dollars, or so into my Oklahoma trembling lest he should never grow friend's ranch. He has the knowledge up. The "Muts" are guilty of everything he charged, and more. The ap- looks like a good chance." ber faller in one of the camps decided ples we fed the boys were not examone morning to "hunch" it. When ne ined for the dipplococcus or 'pellagra Those luscious, red-cheeked pomes may have been seething globout notice he would be obliged to in- ules of cholera cultures or deadly balls perintendent in Clackamas county sured that its financial necessities A committee was appointed to which would prevent his drawing his which the apple boxes were opened investigate the question of state to \$1600 a year over the gover- will be cared for by the people investigate the question of state pay until the 10th of the following was not sterilized, nor were all the "Muts" who distributed the fruit to the senator from Clackamas, who it is stated, have agreed to furnish plan agreed upon, contemplates aid did not care what he wrote on it, so the lads vaccinated. Some probably hadn't even washed their hands for half an hour. Worst of all, not one It even passed two bills raising the proposed in St. Louis, provided the money to become a lien on the was duly presented and examined, of the 185 lads who enjoyed the splendidly successful "feed" as the guests of the "Muts" was a eugenics or hygienics baby and therefore will probably survive our heinous pathological BILL STRANDBERG. orgy.

The Divided Oregonian. Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of

The Big Mut.

he Journal-Can't you use your potent influence to the end of calling a conference between the editorial staff of the Morning Oregonian? Yesterday morning we find on the front page a picture representing starvation riding the Democratic donkey along a road skirted by corn fields and gardens-the picture of bountiful rops, but of abject poverty withal. Today we find, in the editorials, refrence to the high cost of provisions connected with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon G.

and expressing hope that they may soon be reduced. In the name of common sense, what information, as well as anything meant by provisions if it does not owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reed. These In the name of common sense, what is printed in that paper. But the refer to the very produce for which will be permanently preserved in the we are paying the farmers a larger historical archives of the college, and percentage now than they have ever used in the preparation of a life of before received?

Do you think that a sanitary commission should be called to sit on the I am not a Democrat; neither am I case; MUCH DISGUSTED REPUB-LICAN WHO IS GOING TO VOTE

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 23 .- To the

DEMOCRATIC THIS YEAR. Home and Mortgage Taxes.

Editor of The Journal-Mr. E. F. Riley is onbosing the \$1500 homes tax exemption amendment. He says the payment of taxes is a sacred obligation the noose shall remain a blot on a and "voting for exemption from these taxes will be an act of repudiation." When it comes to repudiating taxes it is worth while to examine Mr. Riley's ecord. Mortgages have not been taxed in this county since 1893. I find on the record more than 150 mortgages for money loaned by Mr. Riley, and he has not paid a dollar of taxes on these mortgages. Does he count himnever tried to help the farmer or farm- self to be guilty of repudiation of his were hanged at the state penitenmoral obligation to pay taxes? It is strange that the capitalists and

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

A clear conscience makes a soft pil-

Possibly one joke in ten thousand makes people laugh. You can't give away your temper. but It may give you away. The opinion of a candid person is

seldom sought a second time. It takes a lot of confidence to enable a man to enjoy hash, A man can never judge by appearances if there's another woman

Truth is mighty, but it doesn't al-ways prevail in the revised war news. Some men feel their importanceotherwise they they had any. would

The girl who steals a man's heart is liable to get a life sentence at hard labor,

Wise is the man who appoints him-elf chairman of the advisory board of his own business. It's not an easy task to convince a

married woman

noblest work of the Creator. The first woman handed the first but her daughters have been handing men lemons ever since. they will soon be with us." It is far better for a woman to laugh than cry—unless she has oc-casion to work her husband for a new

the campaign order to make both ends meet when he is so much smarter than other

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Medford's fire department

have a light automobile for running te small fires. Woodburn's council has accepted the

new Carnegie library building and the work of moving from the old quarters will soon begin. The Modern Travelers' club, of Al bany, sold apple cookery on Apple Day, cleared \$25 and will devote the

the city library. Corvallis' postmaster is able to report, as the result of the recent count, that his office is handling almost double the number of letters and packages handled by city carriers at same date in 1912, and more double the weight of mail.

O A C graduates and former students at Burns have organized an O. A. C. club. Bi-monthly meetings will be held. Officers are: President, J. C. Leedy; vice-president, Frances Clark; secretary, Mildred Wilson; treasurer, Neil Smith.

Discussing the movement to have portion of Malheur county annexed the Baker Herald says assure Bridgeport, Ironside and Mormon Basin that they will be welcome new members to the Baker county family and that we sincerely hope

Tillamook Herald: Neilson & Lang cattle buyers, lost six head of cattle. the same being carried off by the high tide last Sunday. They were pas-A woman can never understand why her husband has to work so hard in order to make both ends meet when he is so much smarter than others. were saved but six which were car-ried out in the deep water and were

CAUSE OF REPUBLICAN DEFEATS

C. B. Moores, of Portland, who is the great leaders who voiced the protest the campaign of Booth for senator. What he says goes, and he is saying a great deal nowadays through the coiumns of the Oregonian, that great the convention and the machine, as opcandidates. He diestions their intelgovernment in this country.

Putting such a man at the nead of its campaign committee and keeping box through the fearless, independent marriage he started for the California mainly explains the disasters suffered by the Republicans of Oregon. He does party ties that would stultify their after a brief stay he moved to Shelby not represent the masses of the party, duty first of all to maintain good gov- ville. Missouri, where for lit years he he will read all of the chapter he will has nothing in common with them, find they were idol worshipers of re- and, judged by his actions, entertains interests of the people, only contempt for their opinions and not repent, whom God commanded to desires. And the Republican party will be slain. Those nations had, by their never win the victories at the pells sin, rendered themselves unfit to live. that its apparent majority entitles it "Shall not the judge of all the earth to until new men, strong and clean, do right?" Genesis 18:23-25. The writer | with faith in the plain peaple, of whom Abraham Lincoln said "God must love ure which read, "I came not to send them, because he made so many of peace, but a sword."-Matt. 10:34. If them," are placed at the head of its

The Republican party is not, or came up into power under persecute an expression of the masses against thing.'

"As soon as I can find a sale for a

of cattle and can get the range; it

Do you know that beef steers

reached the highest price on record in

average price was \$9 a hundred

pounds, while "prime" animals brought

beef animal would bring the owner

mals at such prices; it pays big.

Now, it pays to produce meat ani-

will be so bad for the farmer, while

out of the exemption of mortgages,

the dodging of tax on money, and the

complete exemption of all their house-

hold furniture, diamonds and other

The Founders of Reed College.

Reed. We shall be grateful for let-

the founders of the institution.

ters, photographs, anecdotes and other

Anyone in a position to aid directly

or indirectly will confer a favor upon

the college and the city by communi-

cating with Dr. Kenneth Scott Latour-

college, who is in charge of the mat-

Capital Punishment.

Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The people of Oregon

will on November 3 determine whether

progressive state. Two years ago the

again-a series of horrible crimes com-

ing one after another and each involv-

ing victims helpless and alone. Two

years ago I was instrumental, through

The Journal, in giving the people of Ore-

tiary). The voters seemed to believe

the noose should be preserved for just 39,601,509.]

WILLIAM T. FOSTER.

that ought to be devoted largely to cally reduced,

W. S. UREN.

from \$130 to \$160!

iewelry.

HELPING TO INCREASE MEAT SUPPLY

A few weeks ago I met a young meat markets of the world. In such

man who lives in New York and whose states as Texas, Kansas, Nebraska

occupation takes him to various parts | the Dakotas, Montana, and Colorado

the Chicago markets last July? Their turning out good meat animals will

\$10 a hundred. At these prices a fine and of meat animals goes. There may

Throughout America lie vast areas of Europe cease fighting and find that

farming land of moderate price their native supplies have been radi

blood.

question was determined in the face of been gained through all the ages on

gon the story of the atrocities of of The Journal-Kindly let me k George and Charles Humphrey (who what is the population of France.

a condition which is not likely to occur the old plan of demanding "an eye

time of greatest danger.

the atrocities of of The Journal-Kindly let me know

After a culprit is given a few terms

hanging has no terrors for him. He sometimes feels that if he could even

up scores he would not be unwilling

to go out at the end of a rope. Men

facing the gallows have told me so.

shed should think of the little that has

France's Population,

Mabel, Or., Oct. 20 .- To the Editor

The World Almanac for 1914 gives

A. H. HARRIS.

thirst

for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

Republican party of Oregon, if we may of the rank and file that the sacred to the community. Still I think wheat believe his own utterances, has muz-functions of government had been had better remain with gold and silver, ernor, and taken full responsibility for personal interest. The insurrection be disposed of to merchants and oth swept the party from power in the na- ers." tion and in every state where the progressive forces failed to dominate the treasurer, was elected in champion of the plain people, provid- clique, headed by Moores and the Ore- uary 12, 1891, and now at the age of ing the plain people will be good, ask gonian, still cling to the wreck of the more than 90 years, is still living in more proclamations than a Mexican thwart every effort of the people to re- between Pendleton and La Grande. rebel general. Moores is a standpatter, gain possession of the organization have known "Uncle George" for years, He has always stood for the old order, that it may again become an instru- having become well acquainted with ment for the furtherance of popular him in Pendleton when I lived there. posed to the direct primary and the ideals and progressive government. It He was born in Maryland September right of the people to select their own is said that the Progressive party is 4, 1824. In 1842 he went to Hannibal dying-it may entirely pass out of ex- county. Missouri, where he became a ligence or their honesty-perhaps both istence as an organization-but the tinner. In the year when all lyes were -and believes, no doubt honestly, that seed it sowed has taken root in the fastened on the Golden West-1849only a select few are capable of self- hearts and minds of tens of thousands he married Mary E. McDahlel, who of Republicans, and for all time, to lived in Mark Twain's home town come will find expression at the ballot Hannibal, Missouri. Shortiy arter his him there in spite of repeated defeats, voting of those who, though they register as Republicans, acknowledge no In 1852 he returned to Hannibal and ernment, honestly administered in the carried on his business, that of tin

organ, the Oregonian, are the most dis- from there to the Idaho mines. At the credited political prophets in Oregon, close of the war he returned to Mis but they don't know it. They are grop- souri for his family and in 1865 he ing in the dark, blinded by their own again came across the plates with an egotism, and deaf to any counsel that ox team to Oregon, settling at La does not harmonize with their own Grande. He lived at La Brande for views of matters political. not see the lowering clouds of another ton, where for years he gerated a impending defeat, and when they rear hardware store their heads from the debris of the av- | Phil Metschan is another state treasthat his followers should make war, should not be, a standpat party. It alanche of November 3, they will pro- urer who is still with until He was ceed to charge the disaster to every, born in Germany in 1840, so he is not thing but its direct cause-Moores and 74 years old. the Bourbonism of the Democratic the Oregonian. They are the real States in 1854. He went to Kansas in party of the early 'sixties, whose lead- wreckers of the Republican party in 1859 and arrived at Portland in 1862 sword, when he cut the high priest's ers, as some one expressed it, "knew Oregon, because the honest Republi- The following year he went to Canyon servant's ear off? More than that, nothing and refused to learn any- cans, who are better citizens than they City, at that time at the height of its It stood for progress and a are partisans, will continue voting the glory as a mining camp. Read John 18:36: If all men would new order of things until long-con- Democratic ticket until these relies of butcher shop there for awhite follow Christ's example there would be tinued power caused the representa- old-time machine politics are buried he was elected county transurer of no war-never. He is not the God of tives of predatory wealth to corrupt too deep for resurrection and clean Grant county and served two terms war, but the prince of peace. (Isaiah its leaders and seize the reins of its men and fair methods represent the From 1876 to 1878 he was county clerk 9:6.) This world will never have last- control. Then came the revolt, the principles the party of Lincoln once of Grant county and from \$82 to 1886 ing peace until this prince of peace progressive movement led by Cum- stood for in the history of the republic, he served as county judge

the raising of graded stock for the

in those states seem to realize them.

How can we who live in the cities

and gather up a little capital to in-

vest share in such opportunities? I'm

not prepared to answer, though I be-

If you can make connections with

reputable cattlemen, as my friend in

man, I believe that capital invested

Upward steadily the price of ment

The demand

be recessions from last July's fancy

is too great; and it will be greater

than ever after the warring nations

case of brutality, when punishment

have in the line of duty witnessed

in good ranch property to be used for

lieve a way will be found.

New York did

be largely increased.

prices, but not for long.

that in addition to gold and silver, wheat should be the only article used the act which makes treasury drafts and orders on solvent merchants law ful tender, receiving treasury drafts. however, in payment of taxes and debts due the government. silver are much more plentiful than mins. Bristow. Roosevelt and other two years ago and could be made the only lawful tender without detrilinent prostituted to the uses of greed and as it is a staple article and cas always George W. Webb, Oregon's 15th party organization. In Oregon a little served from January 10, 1887, to Jan party machine, and have been able to eastern Oregon. He divides his time

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

office for salaries is about \$15,000 a

business than in the days of the pro-

year, which shows we are doing more

visional government. The treasurer's

report to the first provisional legisla-

The taxes were paid entirely on

scrip. The assets consisted of \$82.21

taxes received from the sheliff of

Lewis and Vancouver counts \$115

taxes from the sheriff of Clatsop

county; a \$10 absentee tax, a license

of \$100 from R. K. Payne and one

for a similar amount from H. N. Wils-

Captain John H. Couch, F. W. Petty

grove ad the Hudson Bay company.

Interest paid on scrip cut the finds on

hand down to \$403.72, while the liabil-

itles amounted to \$4835.59, of which

\$2815 was the money collected by A

L. Lovejoy, the administrator of the

state of Ewing Young, and turned

into the treasury. The next clargest

item was \$1879.64 due on outstanding

scrip and the third and last obligation

was \$140.94 owing to the Hudson Bay

In his message to the legislature

referring to the financial attuation.

my message of 1845 I recommended

Governor George Abernethy says:

low. To this was added \$123.15

and more than taxes due from George Abenethy,

company.

ture makes strange reading today.

The expense of the state treasurer's

smith. In 1862, all Missouri being in a turmoil over the Civil war, he came his by ox team to Walla Walla, He went They can 10 years. In 1875 he went to Pendle

he was elected state treasurer and served two terms, serving from January 12, 1891, to January 9, 1899, when

he was succeeded by Charles S. Moore

The Ragtime Muse

Wearing Cotton out upon your silks and satts.
Fabrics rare from overseas;
Out upon creation's Laur! Costly garments do not pleas We are bent upon retreaching; Native cotton pleases ps. please. shall see it without beaching

At its price we'll make no fuss Printed calico and ginglam, "Butcher's linen," all the lot— Glorious fabrics, we shall sing 'en And the price of these we've go Sisters, rally to the standard, Wives and daughters, to the Native fabrics have been slandered-

Put the slanderers to shame With our women wearing cotton We shall soon get out of debt Ancient woes will be targetten.

We'll be rich already wet! But, alas: they do not sally They'll not help us agve our pelf "If you like it," says any Sally, "Wear the colton staff yourself."

money lenders like Mr. Riley and the such cases. In all the history of Ore-Of a number of uses, besides that o members of the Non-Partisan league, gon not another such revolting crime food, to which fish may braput, such as mostly very wealthy men, should be so had been unearthed, and it is safe to the menhaden for fertilism. fishbones well satisfied that exemption of \$1500 say it will at least be as many years for needles and scales for knives, the worth of Jersey cows, other farm live- in the future before another such con- strangest is that to which the Alaskan buildings and improvements, dition of degeneracy will develop. In puts the bolakan, a silvedy little fish

they themselves get so much pleasure any event, is it necessary to keep the of the Arctic waters. These he uses as candids. Catching them during the season when they noose waiting to deal with the isolated can be meted which will be as effective as hanging?

I have in the line of duty witnessed fashioned housewife would pack away six hangings, ordered by society, by her winter's supply of tallow dips, and the law. I have listened to the stories when, during the long bretle nights, the victims as they counted the he wants a light, he ignites one end Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of minutes. I have had ringing in my, of the colakan, sets it upaght and he The Journal-Reed college is eager to ears for days the death gurgle of a has his candle. The oil in which the collect everything of historical value fellow man sent to the gallows be- little fish is very rich imakes them cause he could not control his temper, burn freely and brightie while their or because he overestimated the in- length, about 10 inches, dakes a very justice which others heaped upon him. convenient size.

As is well known, the Auskan native I have seen the weak mortal, having sinned again and again, finally walk is fond of tallow as a field. This led to death for having committed a crime old Captain Healy, commander of the but little different from crimes com- famous revenue cutter, the Bear, to remitted by those who were spectators mark sententiously:

saw swung into eternity were poor Arctic fellows; if one of them has a men, victims of social discrimination, want, he'll use the first thing that perhaps, victims of poverty in the comes to hand. If he mants a light Not one of the poor fellows during the night, he'll up and light had really able defense in court; not the breakfast fish, and, is he gets hunette of the history department of Reed one had friends and support in the gry during the day, held eat up the supper candles."

to his ignominious end. The men whom "They're not at all pasticular, those

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