Vultures Who Hovered Over to Steal School Lands, All Found Giving Support.

WHAT WOULD DOCTOR DO?

Governor Calls Attention to Fact Republican Candidate Finds Pault, But Offers No Solution.

"Those interests opposed to direct legislation are trying to get back into go back. They are the same vultures who hovered about the state capitol to are the same bunch of harpies that preyed upon the convicts in our penithe audience of men and women that at court. his administration was a sincere effort

What Would Withycombe Do?

he shut down the prison windows and let the air grow foul again? Would e let the prisoners go back to the he allow the harples once more to take from them the good food that is needed to nourish them and for which the people pay?
"If not, what would be do? He has

for state office have announced to you some definite plan for a lowering of people. taxes and for business policy. But he

We have blazed the trail in prison When I left Salem today I left waiting two representatives of the what it was about federal government who had come to Oregon to learn our system in prison-

Oregonian's Dislike Is Personal.

But because the Oregonian doesn't like me, it has opposed everything I tried to do. It is not because the Orebecause of its dislike for me that it has nagged and hammered at my prison policy. Sometimes I think I ought rause if I were not a factor, the Ore- clared. gonian might see the good in the measures I have advocated."

policy for other institutions, explaining why the board of control had showed how, under the old system, lish novelty.

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supplies at one institution might be going to rot while another institution was running short; but it was impossible to replenish the shortage from the oversupply. New supplies had to be bought for the institution that was short. And thus did extravagance and poor management eat up taxes. Oregon's Example Pollowed.

"But what would the good doctor do?" asked the governor. "He tells you taxes are too high. They are and we have always said so. But he offers no program to make them lower. In his Hillsboro speech he said his own farm nearby yielded him only \$800 last year and \$400 of this went for taxes. But he says only that 'some-

thing should be done.' Will his har-

mony program do it?" In discussing the attempt of the interests to break down the principle direct legislation, Governor West eclared that now, after years of battle with hig interests, the people hold the power. Other states have seen the good work accomplished and are following Oregon's example.

They an't Do It Now. "The interests opposed to direct leg-

islation are trying to get back into the saddle. We don't want them to

"In the old days, did a candidate for the senate come to you, here at the steal the children's school lands. They public library or elsewhere and tell you his qualifications to serve you? No. He went to the representatives of tentiary and exploited their labor for big business, who heard his story and, private gain. They are trying to send it it suited their ends, took stock in the good Dr. Withycombe to the gov- his campaign. They got what votes ernor's chair," declared Governor Os- they could and bought the rest. They wald West yesterday afternoon in giv- can't do that now. But they still ing an account of his stewardship at want to, because if they elect their the East Side public library. He told man it means that they have friends

While o accomplish something for the people. governor, Governor West said, the wa-It was the adaptation of "horse sense" ter powers of the state were put forto the business of the commonwealth, ever out of the hands of private cor- ing much credit to themselves for It was the effort to demonstrate to the porations and held in trust for the promising to keep their places for emother states that are following in the people. It was not until then, either, footsteps of Oregon that rule by the that any effort was made by an executive to hold off the harpies that were swooping down upon the school lands, But what would the dear doctor Some state officials were not only asked the governor. "He is find- watching, but helping. Some were puting fault with my administration. He ting into their own pockets the interwants to put harmony in the state- est paid on deposits of public funds. Would be go back to the old He then compared R. A. Booth's methsystem and chain up the convicts by od of growing rich with Chamberlain's he wrists in dark dungeons? Would method of helping the state grow rich,

Booth and Chambrlain Compared. "This is the only difference," he said "Mr. Booth was taking these timber iron foundry and toll for a private lands to make a million for himself master for 44 cents an hour? Would Governor Chamberlain was using the Governor Chamberlain was using the school lands in making a million for

"I have found that you can trust all the people to do right. It is folly not told you. All the other candidates tent to pass on measures than the One legislator told me that a bill of his introduction which had passed both houses had been handed him by a friend and he had presented it, though he hadn't the slightest idea

"Of all the appropriation bills that went through last session and passed They wanted to know, so they over my vote, there was not one sug-

bition it is to round out his honorable entire navy, whereas Great Britain's gonian doesn't like the system, it is so eager is he to fill that position India would be endangered. that he has surrounded himself with influences inimical to the interests of the people. "He is afraid. They've were given the czar's Black sea fleet have run for any office, be- got him buffaloed," the governor de- to destroy the Ottoman war vessels

In Dr. C. J. Smith, the governor and Caucasian ports. said, the people have a champion to The governor discussed his general stand between them and extravagance.

A back rest for motorcyclists, to be taken over the management for the fastened around the waist from the report had been received from the Russake of economy and good results. He handle bars of a machine, is an Eng- sian embassy there.

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Big Contributions to Prince civil and criminal. of Wales Fund Returned With Curt Explanation.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Oct. 14 .- (By Mail to New York.) - The returning of their \$5000 state. He reviewed the history of the checks to a half dozen big concerns O. & C. railroad land grant, condi-Wales war fund has caused a big stir should be sold at not to exceed \$2.50

The fund is the national offering to dependents left behind by Tommy At- Kelly Lumber company was able to kins when he started for the continental fighting zone. It also aims to give assistance in cases where unemployment has resulted from the war's effect on industries.

It so happens that there are on the committee chosen to administer this relief certain members with marked democratic tendencies who told Queen Mary that the half dozen business houses referred to had dismissed nough employes since the war broke out to save much more than the amount of their \$5000 contribution.

Moreover, it was pointed out that these same establishments, while takployes who volunteer, were filling these places, during the volunteers' absence, with help costing about half the wages paid to the regular incumbents.

Incidentally, as most of these firms sentioned had various fat army contracts, it was represented to her majesty that they were finding patrio-These methods did not impress the

queen favorably. Accordingly, she strict the cutting of timber in the drafted a note refusing the contribu-tions and had the prince sign it. forest reserves, it would greatly en-hance the value of his timber," he ions and had the prince sign it. The note explained that, in view of he distress among such people as the ontributing concerns generally employed, and inasmuch as charity should begin at home, the desirability was suggested to them of applying the not be your interests." money represented by their checks to the benefit of their own employes.

TURKS BOMBARD ODESSA; AMERICAN PROPERTY DAMAGED

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on the threat of Turkish participation could adapt the system to the govern- gestion for the raising of more reve- in the war, said it would constitute a much greater danger to Great Britain The governor explained that he feels than to Russia, since the czar's Black sorry for Dr. Withycomb, whose am- sea fleet is stronger than the sultan's career by being chosen governor. But direct line of communications with

Orders to Fleet Reported. It was reported here that orders engaged in operations against Crimean

Troops are held in readiness for Communication with Constantinople was interrupted, and consequently no

In a roundabout way there came from the British embassy the predic-

mans induced the sultan to engage in the war as a means of relieving the pressure upon their own and the Austrians' lines in Galacia, Poland and

the kaiser's forces had not only been routed, but a large part of them had been cut off from their base and threatened with annihilation. Realizng this, it was said the Berlin govrnment called on the Turks to come their aid immediately, though they ad hoped to keep the Ottoman troops n reserve until late in the winter or early next spring.

Theodossa Is Bombarded,

on the northeastern coast of the Black sea, and off Takol lighthouse, in the Black sea itself. Theodossa was subjected to an our's bembardment Thursday morning by a Turkish cruiser. Some property damage was done and a soldier

wounded. Later the cruiser At Novorossysk the Turkish cruiser met with a refusal, but the threat of bombardment was not fulfilled, the

responsibility was placed upon the ruiser Goeben, formerly German, but purchased early in the war by the ultan, which torpedoed and sank the Russian steamships Yalta and Kazek, the latter because it tried to assist the Yalta. The Yalta's crew and passengers were saved, but many of

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT MANUFACTURERS' AND LAND PRODUCTS SHOW TONIGHT ASSEMBLY MEASURE

(Continued from Page One.) our own land so long as we keep gov-

ernment close to the people.' Dr. Smith said the attack on the direct primary law must fail, if the people are on guard. He said under the initiative voters have adopted good measures, and voted down bad measures, with a greater degree of intelligence than the legislature.

Insult to Intelligence.

regon, as in effect they are saying

He declared that the same people who would break down the direct tious and a careful business man. primary are responsible for the exist-He declared that Mr. Flegel was

islatures they had control. gressman He said if he were elected he pro-"He will unswervingly do his duty." posed to see that business-like methods e declared. were installed in all branches of the He said the president needed in state government. He promised a congress at this time such men as healthy use of the veto if the legis-Flegel, who love peace and will stand lature endeavored to run up big ap- by the president, propriations. He also promised a vig-

rous enforcement of all laws, bot

Dr. Smith was vigorously applauded

Booth's Record Bared.

Senator Lane pointed to R. A

an acre to actual settlers. He said

actual settlers were refused a chance

to buy the land, but that the Booth-

bringing suit to have the grant can-

celed because the railroad company

had failed to comply with its terms.

Senator Lane said by some means

these big interests got a bill through

congress validating the sales of large

"Any man who would get a law

through congress to validate such

sales is not just the man to send to

the United States senate to represent

Lane. This statement was greeted

After showing the relationship is

and holdings between the Booths, th.

Weyerhaeusers and the Hills, Senator

Lane pointed out how desirable it

would be for a representative of their

interests to get the government to

prevent the cutting of timber on na-

Would Enhance Holdings.

ings as a private citizen and at the

same time have the government re-

"If Mr. Booth could retain his hold-

"Do you think Mr. Booth would vote

for a law antagonistic to the Weyer-

haeusers?" asked the senator. "He

would not. And their interests might

Senator Lane also warmly indorsed

Dr. Smith and A. F. Flegel, candidate

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TOWN TOPICS

well qualified for the duties of con-

when he said he was opposed to the Tired of Chasing Rooster .- Into the introduction of any kind of cheap forpolice station this morning trudged future that will insure steady prog-Mrs. Mary McGee, an elderly woman ress and upbuilding. A full attendance often seen preaching on the streets, at this meeting is particularly desired. carrying a big, white rooster, which Booth's great timber holdings, and she captured in her feed barrel. "I the manner in which such large holdwant to turn this rooster over to the pound master," she said. "For two Kansas society, held Wednesday eve- whom she has not seen in seven years. ings retard the development of the months, I have been pestered with it ning in Manchester hall, the follow- The mother believes her son is work- here said it would encourage school and the owner will not keep the bird ing officers were elected for the en- ing in some small town in southwest teachers throughout the country to which had contributed to the Prince of tions of which were that the land out of my yard and feed box." Mrs. suing year: President, E. O. Stadter: Washington.

that you don't know enough to select for congress. He said Dr. Smith, with McGee said she got tired of chasing first vice president, L. L. Hurst; secwhom he served on the state board the rooster away from her home and ond vice president, Mr. Hart; secreof health, was painstaking, conscientook this course for relief. The pound tary, Mrs. E. C. Geeslin, and treasure: master was notified and took charge of Miss Bertha Hilty. the white rooster.

> Improvement Club to Meet .- There will be held one of the most important room of the Glen Haven school, East is open to the public. Eighty-first and Tillamook streets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The citizens of the locality embraced in the scope of work of this club have, by working in unison, done much in se curing betterments, and a program of work has been mapped out for the

Kansas Society Elects Officers.-At the regular annual meeting of the assist her in locating her son, Carl, precedent, which is expected to have

Literary Appreciation Class. - Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons will meet the class in literary appreciation in room B. Central library, at 7:45 tonight. This meetings of the year of the Tillamook cass is given by the extension depart-Improvement club in the assembly ment of the University of Oregon and

> Indictments Dismissed.-Indictments harging D. J. Valley and Etta Dearing with a statutory offense were dismissed by Circuit Judge McGinn.

> > Mother Seeks Son.

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 30 .- Mrs. O. E. McNally, a resident of Boston, Mass., yesterday wrote to the Centralia police from Seattle asking them to fense, and the decision established a

Head of Cleveland Schools Is Jailed

Superintendent Who Dismissed Six Teachers for Forming Union Must Also Fay Pine for Court Contempt. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Superin-tendent of Schools & M. W. Frederick was sentenced today by Judge Neff to 10 days' imprisonment and fined \$500, the maximum penalty, for con-He was adjudged tempt of court. guilty after he had ignored a court order restraining him from dismissing six teachers who had been active in forming a union.

Frederick's punishment was the first time that a so fool superintendent nad been sentenced for such an ofa far reaching effect. Labor leaders



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tion that Turkish participation in the war would involve all the Balkan states. Bulgaria and Roumania, it was For Women— Smart believed, would strike at the Turks at Great Demonstration Held, The Promenade The appearance of special editions of the newspapers announcing that Fall New Fall Boot Turkish fighting ships had attacked Russian ports and vessels was fol-lowed by a patriotic demonstration which eclipsed anything seen hitherto since the war began. **Boots** Led by uniformed officers, a procession formed in the Nevsky Prospekt and marched, waving Russian, British, French and Belgian flags, to the winter palace, where patriotic songs were sung and speeches made. According to the war office, the Ger-

East Prussia. Along the Vistula, it was asserted

The Turks opened hostilities at heodossa, a Russian port in the

outheastern Crimea, at Novorossysk,

steamed away to the southwest. Hamidieh put into port and served notice that the city would be shelled unless it surrendered. This demand Hamidieh withdrawing instead. For the Takol lighthouse incident,

hose on board the Kazbek perished.

DR. C. J. SMITH URGES VOTERS TO DEFEAT

He pointed to the boldness of those citizens opposed to the direct primary who, in 1910, held an assembly in defiance of public sentiment, but the people rejected the assembly candi-

"Now they propose to legalize the assembly," he said, "It is an insult to the intelligence of the people of

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