The Dalles Daily Chronicle.


The Oregonian yesterday printe the following in a position in its columns where it was not over-prom-
inent. It corrects one of deliber its Sundar issues in the article in The petition circulated in The
Dalles on saturday, directed to Mr. F. X. Jones, one of the representa.
tives of Waseo countr, demanding hat he go in the house cancus, will
have no effect on him. Representa-
tive Jones is old enong enough to act for himself. He wa
elected as a representative,umpledged.
and purposes to remain so and act in and p the be
dispat
$\qquad$ if not promised the land office at The
Dallies. It is his brother, W. H. H. Dalifes. It is his brother, W. H. H.
Dufur: but his hope of securing such
place is contingent on his brother's senatorial vote for Mitchell. When
the petitien is presented to Represen-
tative Jones, the bearer wrll likely
be read a lecuure that he will have And so Jones is going into the
lecture business. Well. Well! What
will come next? As to his being
old enough and big for himself, we doubt it, or he would
not submit to the dictation of Jona-
than Boume; and as to his being
 above quoted that Jones is much
bigger now than last June, for now
he has grow so great that we petty
men must ereep beneath his luge
legs in fear and trembling lest he
lecture us on our temerity in daring
to approach him with a petition.
"Cpon what meat bath this our
Casar fed?" Has Bourne given it
a new bottle with a white nipple, or
promoted it to "spoon vietuals?"
Alas. We know not. We only know
that the Oregonian has caught on to
our representative's avoirdupois,
and is trying to scare us with him.
 Oscar of Swe ien.
It may be all right. but results will
determine the tact.. While we have the bighest regard for Mr. Olines. and recognize his ability as as statesman, we at the same time realize land zeneraly keep the long end of The lever, and it is safe to assume
that Envi'and has not surrendered or the United States gained much by the treaty. Eace country will stay the it as long as it suits them, but if by it as long as it suits them, but if ever the Monroe doctrine is called in
question, this country will jump the treaty without any compunetions of
conscience. Ex.Secretary Tracy conscience. Ex-Secretary Tracy
points out the fact that if spain should sell Cuba to Eogiand, thi country could not resss her oceu pany of the island, but would have to submit the matter to an European monareb.

There was a slight change in the situation at Salem yesterday, in the answering to their names by three of the Democrats. This may have been done in good fath, or it may have been, as Bilyeu expressed it, "a desire to come in and see what was going on." If some of Joe Simen's henchmen would do as well as the Democrats, the situation would

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