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ney-General Blackburn has instiEuted against Ex-Governor Pennoyer, McBride and Ex-State Treasurer
Phil Metschan, as the former state school board,
 ground that not only is the clam of barred by the statute of limitation but whatever may have been the tober 23,1880 , the legislative act of that date, which expressiy made it receipt for and make immediate pay ment to the state treasurer of all
moneys of the state for the sale of school lands," in the most positive the direet management of the funds mentioned and relieves the member sponsibility as is sought to be estab lished by this action. Mr. Chamber lain therefore believes that in this case the state has no standing either posed action will have no othe result than to run up a cost bill of
several thousand dollars against state, and
after bad
truth is certain newspaper for purely political purposes, hav tull they bave forced the hoar law suit that can only have one result. There is no court in Oregon fund will hold men responsible for no direct widel case, no guilty partucipation, on the part of the board or any member of it , in the commissions of the acts
charged, is alleged or even suspected.

The trusts are an enigma. The have behed nearly every prophecy The country was to go to the bow wows under them, yet the country was never more prosperous; wages were to tall and labor become scarce yet the general average of wages was never higher and labor was neve more plentiful; prices were to be fixed arbitrarily and were to become
excessive,yet the only really excessive excessive,yet the only really excessive
prices are on the things produced on the farm and range. And no comes Director of Census W. $\mathbf{H}$ Merriam and knoeks another proph. ecy in the hesd. The manufacturing ard meshanical establishments of the country were soon to be consol. dated into a few buge eatablishments that would monopolize all the buainess in their lines. Mr. Merriam eatimates that the number of manufacturing and mechanical establish




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