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ALMOST THOU PERSUADEST US. MR.

lem discusses in a half column editor- a conductor a verdict for damages and has been given some prominence by him so he could not obtain work elsethe East Oregonian during the past where. He had gone home and stayed else. three months. The Statesman writer with his family while a strike was on, sees shead the certainty of recognition of Eastern Oregon candidates, if Eastern Oregon people will only unite in work for another company they had support of a representative man for one him discharged and fixed it so he was or more of the principal offices of the state. The Statesman gives some good advice to Eastern Oregon people in member gave him that verdict, which thing else. It is time we got some counselling them to get together and rally to a common standard, instead of going to the state conventions divided damages for the blacklist. into numerous petty delegations with as many candidates.

In the words of the modern classicist of employes a crime just as well-definof the gaming table, it is now "up to" Eastern Oregon, and the question is what will people here do in the Illinois. A few weeks ago a state cirpremises. Inasmuch as the East Ore- cuit court handed down a decision that gonian has no favorite candidate, it has no names to suggest, and deals porations have not only the right to only in the principles involved in the discharge their employes, but also discussion.

The East Oregonian is charmed to read the Statesman's frank concession laborer permission to obtain work else that this part of the state can have its | where before any other employer will rights recognized after so many decades of virtual non-representation. It is delighted to learn that even the even sympathize with a strike. With Statesman, printed in a town, Sa- his wife and children tugging at his lem, which lives and moves (slowly) coat tails he will sign away his liberty and has a being by reason of the support coming from the state institutions, will so generously give way to rights of equality and citizenship in a the new regime, and that it heralds free country and crawl on his stomach the coming status in which the great as an obsequious vassal, no matter how empire up here shall have some greater share in the state's governance.

In the Statesman's editorial, sad to relate, were some boyish and almost petty sentiments, but these are passed over and ignored in the joy caused by all the Statesman's unreserved declara-tion that the republican state conven-tion that the republican state conven-tion will describe the bench and nonsuit citizens right tion will "settle these matters with and left whenever a corporation case wisdom and justice." Once a celebrated New York Hebrew lawyer, when narrow-chested variety, who are the real enemies of self-government by the Rufus Choate, his associate counsel, secured twice as large a fee as the former had hoped for, said fervently: additional dividend of \$71,000,000 a "Mr. Choate, almost thou persuadest year on the consumer, and there is me to be a Christian " in the same general feeling about for some time me to be a Christian." In the same the Oregon Daily Statesman: "Mr. ly grinding the nose of the American people till the blood comes, is no time for pinheaded politicians occupy us to be a republican."

A CASE IN POINT-COMMUNITY OF IN-

dangered by the attitude of the railroads, which, while not positively hostile, are negatively so. The commissioners, men of great energy, public spirit and ability, at the very inception of their labors, run up against an obstacle-the indifference of the railroads.

If all roads are to be under common management, what reason remains or what incentive to induce travel or encourage business in one place more than another? Inasmuch as all profits are to flow to a common center in Wall street, why waste time and incur expense in doing that which will make for the success of the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland? Inasmuch as the management has it all, why tronble to attend, to any one part more than another?

Under the competitive regime, one railroad system was always anxious to encourage public enterprises that promised a share from the potential profits accruing from the total of travel in spend each year in jaunting, anyway, and each railroad system was anxious to flow over their lines and pay them

But elimination of the element of . orason, tive for one portion of a completely side of a block and it is cheaper than articulated railroad system to struggle tially put into effect by the Hill-Morgan people coming into an agreement with the Vanderbilt-Harriman forces.
The Portland exposition, if the threatening danger be realized, will suffer as enterprising as the people of Walla direly. All Oregonians, will be a the direly. All Oregonians will hope the danger is merely threatening.

The corn crop shortage east and the

GOVERNMENT BY COURTS.

The railroads and railroad ridden courts are driving the people to public The Oregon Daily Statesman of Sa- ownership about as fast as they know how, in 1894 the Illinois courts gave composed of not a single labor-union

> the right to prevent them securing work from other companies and firms.
> A clearance paper must now give a women and children for a laborer to to make any appeal for better wages or better conditions for himself and fellow workers." He must lose his sacred many extra hours for starvation wages, unless he wants to be fixed so he cannot get employment anywere. The higher courts should knock this decision of an unwise understrapper corporation judge silly unless they want to see the country take the side of labor against corporations, which it is pretty

when the steel trust is levying an spirit, the East Oregonian exclaims to Morgan giacier that is slowly but sureing places on the bench to further an-tagonize the masses. But they will do it. This last labor decision may be TRREST. sustained by some higher court, and then the last faggots will be thrown on the already burning brushpile between terest," "harmony" and all the phrases used to designate current rail-road consolidation, is exemplified by the status of the Portland Lewis and of the bench will fire the conflagration of an industrial rebellion. Material injustice will fire the funeral pyre of its own destruction unless the blind captains of capitalism come to their senses. But you might as well expect

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THE WORKING OF ROADS

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Still some may read this with life enough in their cranium to place saw-dust or straw in front of their own crop failures in the old world should premises. The amount of time people inch per month.

Inch p road on which a buggy or wood wagon would run as smoothly as on a carpet.

The saving in horse-flesh, noise, vehicles, clothing, health, time and morals would more than pay for a saw-dust or straw road, and if they were not good the busy, bright, bustling people of Walla Walla would not adopt straw roads as a county system. have wallow-wallowed around in dirt roads so long we don't know anything As a matter of fact anything makes better roads than spend philand-ering around in the mud dirt. We know but softsoap would. Like cannibal savages that prefer to eat buman flesh, they are kreopagists because they don't know that other flesh straw or sawdust on the brain and did a little Walia Walla-ing of our That decision made the blacklisting of employes a crime just as well-defined as a bank robbery or arson, and change."—Salem Capital Journal.

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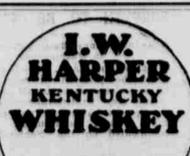
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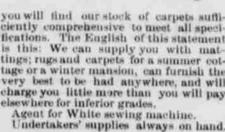
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