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DEWEY'S REBUKE TO LEMLEY

Admiral Dewey administered a deserved rebuke to Judge Advocate Lemley in the Saturday session of the Schley court of inquiry. In so doing, and in the incident that brought it forth, the true status of affairs in the naval circles was hinted at. The sums of money towards the fund to court is organized upon the rules of practice obtaining in all recognized building. tribunals. The introduction of testi- been published only that were \$100 mony and the matter that is to go be or greater, though some subscrip fore the judges to be considered in tions are on record of lesses making up their decision, is to be de- amounts. At this time \$3,900 is in termined by the same rules that hand in pledges that are just as good would govern the judge of a court of as the money in the bank. It leaves trial in any state of the Union, ex. \$3,600 to be secured, to complete the cepting that local statutory provis- \$7,500 that is needed here to obtain ions might in certain cases vary the the amounts that are available from rules in their minutiae. But there is one rule that is universally recognized-opinion, excepting by an expert, is not admissable.

Lemley attempted to read before the court an editorial of the New hundred dollars to the fund from this York Sun. What school boy, beginning the rudiments of his education. not know that such matter was veriest rot to offer to a court. and to the court wherein a man's reputation for honesty and his professional character was at stake That Lemley even made the attempt is proof of a disposition to be unfair to Schley, but Admiral Dewey's crushing rebuke spoken in ringing though acornful words sets at rest fears that the gallant old sea fighter from Maryland will not receive justice at the hands of the judges.

"We want no such stuff here. We want facts," exclaimed Dewey. And that is what the American people want in the investigation that should not have been started in the first

### SENATOR WILLIAMSON

No man in eastern Oregon stands higher in the affections of the people than Senator Williamson and he will come as near getting anything he may ask for of the republican voters as any man this side the mountains.

This is what the Dalles Chronicle says of a man whom it thinks would be a good candidate for the republi can pomination for the governorship of Oregon. We of the eastern part of the state, who really represent eastern Oregon and not the western part as do most of those living at or near the Dalles, desire to pay some compliments of Senator Williamson. the Chronicle's candidate. It is true that the Chronicle failed to speak very courteously of the candidates for the same office who live in Pendleton, but this will not deter us of the real eastern Oregon from according to the Prineville statesman the credit due him for excellent character and valuable public works.

Senator Williamson is a man of very high standing throughout the state, and he has many friends hereabouts. He has a very good rec ord as a legislator, and where he resides is known as a citizen of fine personal character. In the event he be nominated, his opponents can truthfully say nothing derogratory of him as a man.

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Certain newspaper writers are commenting upon the fact that many democratic publications have spok en words of commendation for President Roosevelt. It is hinted that, if they do not always rehearse these commendatory remarks, but in the foture oppose his policies, it will be proof of insincerity or of maudin sentimentality occasioned by the late president's death.

It is strange that some men who are able to hold positions upon reputable newspapers will persist in exhibiting so unfair disposition. All good citizens united in avoiding mention of matters of differences at that time, and desired to display the most generous spirit in treating of the unusual situation of the country. They yielded no essential view upon ques tions previously before the nation. nor stultified themselves in the least if, theretofor hostile, politically, they spoke words of encouragement to the man who so suddenly and unexpectedly assumed the burdens of the

highest office in the land. President Rosevelt by his eleva-

fore that event occurred, and he is just as fallible and just as liable to error. On the other hand, he is now the representative of the nation as executive head, and, according to precedent established from time immemorial, he is entitled to courteous welcome from all of the people of the land when he steps into the

### SMALLER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Time has come to ask for smaller be raised for the Pendleton Academy Heretofore, those have

One Teature proposed by the friends of the academy is a list of young men pledging \$10 each. Ef forts will be made to aid severa source, and it is hoped that the young men will respond enthusiastically to the request for assistance to so wor

### WORK FOR LAWMAKERS.

Before the session of a legislature adjourns, the necessity for new law bobs up serenely like Hanquo's ghost in the face of the ensuing session Before the type from which the se sion laws are printed "gets cold." is apparent to every the work of a legislature is ever in complete. The word Finis is al ways written too soon. Not meaning that every thing written before but that something is always left unwritten. Lawmakers and legslatures, after all, are only mortal things. All their acts are committee from the human standpoint, and i heir work were complete even once it might hurry out the human reign and hurry in the millenium.

. . . Oregon legislators can learn a use lesson from Oregon preachers n their recent conference at Walls Wallathe Methodists, realizing the appalling increase of divorces, took emphatic steps to reduce their sum. so far as their authority extends. s worthy of note that the church has preceded the state in the work of society from this matri monial anarchy. The congress the Episcopal church, now in session in San Francisco, is wrestling earnestly with the same problem.

The American home is the basis American society. Laws which intended to preserve and inten its purity and influence cannot be too numerous or too closely acru We must not allow this tinised. institution of marriage to ravel out at the edges. "A stitch in time saves more than nine" (widows and orphans, in this instance . . .

There are some questions of grave importance to the people, which should be taken out of the hands of legislature. Laws should made to place them in the hands of the people interested, for final settle ment. The two leading subjects which should be dealt with in this manner are city charter bills and county seat, county division and boundary questions. Over one half of the valuable time of the last legislature was consumed in reading city charter bills, amendments and extensions to such and in local de talis arising therefrom. A general city charter bill should be passed allowing cities interested to settle such questions within themselves It would give the legislature time to consider laws of a general nature and to be more thorough in the work of improving conditions throughout the state. County courts should have jurisdiction, upon a vote of the people of the county, to settle coun ty problems.

It is evident to any close observer that it is not best for the state at large to harass the legislature with local questions. The bitterness of local fights is transferred from their

Heartburn. Belching of Gases, Pain in the Stomach. Bloating. Distress after Eating, etc.

There are many remedies for these troubles, but few cure.

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE will cure the worst cases.

Clyde M. Dummuck, with Florsheim & Co., Chicago, Ill., says: "I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 16 years. It culminated in ulceration of the stomach last March. Took Nau's Dyspepsia Cure and am oured."

For sale by Taliman & Co., and all first class druggists, or send to Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy, Porttion to the presidency is neither any land, Oregon. Price Si a bottle or 6 better nor any worse than he was be bottles for \$5, express prepaid.

home to the state capitol, and enters with more or less acrimony, into the entire business of the session. expense of maintaining costly bies at the capitol; the local and personal questions which come up for consideration before the various committees, and the green pastures afforded by such questions, for proessional "go-betweens" and "grafters," are not best for the welfare of the state. They demoralize entire communities and lay plans for a perpetual war in all future legislatures.

Governor Geer in his message to the last legislature, called attention of the people of Oregon to our imperfect and dilatory laws on taxation. produced an array of figures showing the decrease in property valuations, which is going on constantly in an era of local and general thrift throughout the state. though one of the most difficult questions which comes before a lawmaking body, taxation is the most far reaching in its results, or all the pubic questions. If no other of the important questions are reached in a session, this one should treated thoroughly and earnestly. is the great underlying principle ill well founded society. should be assessed at its living, just, legitimate value, and all classes of t should bear up with equal force the structure of government.

Oregon is not behind her sisters n these matters, nor is she any great ength ahead of them. It is early in the day to agitate these questions. but the best law is the one that has ripened gradually in the public mind it is not best for legislation to spring in full-blown on the first day of i egislative session. Public discus sion of public questions best prepares a people to successfully govern them-selves. Every man who has a vote has a voice. Right thinking, strong thinking and long thinking by every man interested is needed to get the best result. The people is the law making power. Legislators are only ery small rails and should be wag ged exclusively by the great publication bear HUFFMAN.

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# The Blood HEALTHY OR DISEASED

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The Blood is the Source peisons or humors that are engenand impoverished blood. Old sores, chronic ulcers and rheumatic pains are com- of All Strength

mon, especially among old people, whose blood naturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give naturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give normalized normalization and strength to youthful blood. Sallow complexions and rough, only sometimes normalized normalization. evidence some constitutional or blood trouble, which salves, lotions, powders not any external treatment can cure. Diseases that originate in the blood, whether they manifest themselves as ulcers, tumors, itching eruptions, muscular or bone pains, require a tonic and blood purifier such as S. S. S. which not only antidotes and necessarily account to the such as S. S. S. which not only antidotes and neutralizes blood poisons and humors, but possesses health-giving tonic proper-ties that no other blood medicine does. It goes down to the very foundation of the disease and eliminates from the system every-

Polluted Blood thing of a poisonous character or that obstructs and clogs the circulation. It builds up and imparts new strength and vitality to the old innutritious blood, and when the arteries and veins are once more filled with new rich blood, the general health begins to improve, muscles

grow stronger, and sores and eruptions of every kind disappear.

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IN POUND-THE HEREINAPTER DE-described stock has been taken up by the City marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses. One brown horse, branded with a quarter-circle V on left shoulder and A on right shoul-der, weight about 500 pounds, age about 5 years. ptember 25, 1801. J. M. HEATHMAN, City M.

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