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COQUILLE F. A. & I. U. meets every
second and fourth Thursday nights
in each month in Coquille City, Coos
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third Saturday evenings of each month.
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SOUTH FORK F. A. & I. U. No. 290,
meets every second Saturday at 2 p. m.
Brothers of other lodges in good standing
are invited to attend. **B. E. Hampton, secretary.**

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Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening.
Visiting brethren, in good standing,
cordially invited. **W. W. White, N. G. J. S. Lawrence, R. S.**

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Meets first and third Thursdays in each
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ing. **G. F. Bostall, Scribe.**

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A. F. and A. M.,
Meets at their hall on Saturday evening
at 7 o'clock. Visiting brethren, in good
standing, cordially invited. **O. W. Warren, W. M. T. R. Willard, Sec.**

G. A. R.
Gen. Lytle Post No. 27.
Meets at Coquille City, on every first
Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good
standing, cordially invited. **John Mohns, Commander. H. H. Nichols, Adjutant.**

Coquille Fishermen's
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Union Labor Column.

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PEOPLE'S PARTY.
The following compose the County Cen-
tral Committee of the People's Party of
Coos county, Oregon:
Dist. No. 1—Wm. Phillips, Empire City.
" " 2—A. M. Collier, Marshfield.
" " 3—O. A. Kelly, Riverton.
" " 4—J. E. Weekly, Gravel Ford.
" " 5—J. H. Matheny, Myrtle Point
" " 6—Jas. West, Bandon.
JAS. WEST, Chairman, Bandon.
W. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Empire City.

Before the law was written down with
parchment or with pen;
Before the law made citizens, the moral
law made men.
Law stands for human rights, but when it
fails those rights to give,
Then law die, my brother, but let human
beings live.
—Rev. Miller Hazeman.

LEGAL LEGERDEMAIN.
Now You See It, Now You Don't—The High
Calling of the Courts.

One supreme judge changed his
vote from a few weeks ago and the
income tax is unconstitutional. Now if
Judge Shiras had voted as he did last
month it would have been constitutional.
Don't it look like one man changing his
opinion changes the constitution? Isn't
that actually what has happened?

And yet the wording of the constitu-
tion has not been changed in a
letter! Strange things do happen.
Here we are tied by a few words on a
piece of parchment, and unless forty or
fifty million of people demand it by a
tedious process no change can be made.
Yet one man changing his views changes
the instrument! The court decided the
income tax law, years ago, as constitu-
tional and now the court decides it is
unconstitutional! So far as the people
are concerned the constitution has been
changed to mean just the reverse of what
it meant years ago without their consent.
It is a queer state of affairs when the
vote of one man can reverse the meaning
of a great fundamental law. I am not
criticizing the verdict nor its legality nor
sincerity, but am trying to show you the
absoluteness and one-man-power our
judicial machinery is. The majority of
the people want a law, as expressed by
their representatives, and enact that law.
It lays in the power of no one man to
decide they shall not have that law! And
the people labor under the delusion they
are a self-governing people! They elect
one set of men to make laws (the legisla-
tive), another set to enforce those laws
(the executive) and another set to say
what the law means (the judicial). A
crude, unwieldy, incomprehensible system.
Under direct legislation the people
would vote on the laws and those
receiving a majority would be adopted
as fundamental (or constitutional) law.
If a court were to decide the laws meant
differently from what was intended, a
new law correcting it or abolishing the
court would at once be instituted by the
people. We live in a one man or mon-
archy form of government.

J. A. WAYLAND.

But Where Does High Protective Tariff Get
Off?

"All business improves," is the
Salem Statesman's head-line to a tele-
gram concerning the business criticisms
of Dun & Co's Weekly Review; "All
reports are uniformly favorable. Bank
clearings show a healthier condition and
the outlook everywhere is encouraging."
And this condition of affairs is thus
favorably commented upon despite the
fact that Wilson's reform tariff bill is
in existence, while the fact is also well
known that hard times began to show
during the discussion and after the pas-
sage of the McKinley "American idea"
protective policy. While the McKinley
bill was being pushed through, the first
reduction of wages occurred at Carnegie's
works at Homestead, and before it was
put into execution the second reduction,
which caused the bloodshed, woe and
desolation that pervaded that formerly
thrifty, model town, was enforced by the
will of that state AGAINST THE MEN
WHOSE WAGES HAD JUST BEEN RAISED BY
LAW 40 PER CENT but reduced by the
protected employer 50 per cent.

"What fools we mortals be," or
rather what fools some people think
the masses to be, that they won't
learn anything from the g. o. p. pa-
pers declaring editorially that a

GENERAL NEWS.

GOV. BUDD'S SHOOTING ORDER.
San Francisco, June 17.—The order of
Gov. Budd in effect prohibiting shooting
on Sunday by the national guard of California
for medals and trophies will not be
respected by the Fifth regiment.

SWINDLING BROKERS.
San Francisco, June 17.—L. W. McGlauffin
and Eugene Bresse, stock brokers who, under
the firm name of L. W. McGlauffin & Co.,
engineered the Fair wheat deal by which
the Fair estate lost from two to three million
dollars, have fallen out and McGlauffin has
sued Bresse for an accounting. He has charged
Bresse with embezzlement and with having
destroyed papers and mutilated records
especially those relating to the Fair wheat
transaction.

TRUCE BETWEEN CHRIS BUCKLEY AND HIS FORMER HENCHMAN.
San Francisco, June 14.—The Bulletin says
that Chris Buckley now walks on the streets,
after months spent in seclusion, through fear
of Jake Rudolph. Rudolph has been in jail,
charged with an attempt to murder Business
Manager Elliott, of the San Francisco
Chronicle. Rudolph escaped prosecution by
pleading insanity. Afterward he was dis-
charged from the asylum, and then rearrested
for threatening to kill Buckley, alleging
that the latter had defrauded him out of prop-
erty. After being in jail some months, Sam
Rainey acted as peacemaker, and upon
Buckley transferring to Rudolph a hundred
shares of the local lottery company, and a
house and lot, Rudolph agreed not to molest
the ex-convict. Buckley then procured
bonds for Rudolph, who was released, and
peace was restored.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.
Oregon City, June 17.—Five thousand
people attended the festivities attending the
fourth state Grand Army encampment this
afternoon. The procession a mile long
in which 500 veterans marched was the
feature of the day. Only ten per cent of
the people got within hearing distance of
the speakers at the reception, where ad-
dresses of welcome were made by the mayor,
president of the board of trade and repre-
sentatives of the Grand Army, Women's
Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, and
suitable responses were made. This evening
addresses were made by Commander-in-
chief Lawler, General Jones and Col. Seale,
of Rockford, Ills. Business sessions of
the three cognate orders will be held to-
morrow. Four hundred and eighty
Grand Army men and women were already
registered and many more are to come.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF TREATY.
San Francisco, June 15.—The belief of
Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald that an
international organization is engaged in
bringing Japanese laborers to this country
is strengthened by the discovery of a
Japanese document on which was a govern-
ment stamp of Japan, showing that a
company in the mikado's domain is engaged
in sending manual laborers to California.
The operations of this company are such
that it is presumed the government of
Japan is aware of what it is doing. If the
mikado's government should be encourag-
ing emigration to the United States under
the guarantee of this company, the labor
commissioner thinks the treaty between
the two countries is being violated, and
that a reminder from Uncle Sam would
be timely.

ELIJAH GOT THERE.
Mr. Smith is the Next President of the
Oregon Improvement Company.

Portland, June 18.—Elijah Smith,
of "Empire City Oregon," as he registers
himself, but who is in reality of Wall
street, New York, has routed President
Starbuck, of the Oregon Improvement
Company, in a fashion that has made him
feel exceedingly sore. Mr. Starbuck and
his friends, Treasurer C. B. Tedcastle and
Attorneys McNaught and Barleigh, have
gone home, probably in disgust. They
heard the news of their defeat at 10:20
and at 11 o'clock they were on the
Northern Pacific train speeding north and
east.

Mr. Smith is yet on the field re-
ceiving the congratulations of his friends
and of persons who are anxious to be-
come his friends since his victory. He will
be the next president of the Oregon Im-
provement Company, for his board of
directors was elected at the stock-
holders' meeting held yesterday. Just as
soon as the board can meet and organize,
he will be elected president and will
assume charge of the corporation which,
with the exception of the Oregon Rail-
way & Navigation Company, is the largest
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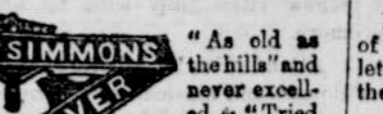
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