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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. the state is a document of more than

wealth. While there is little that is now there is much that is good and several recommendations are made that deserve and, indeed, demand recogni-

tion in legal statutes. The governor's argument against the existence of the present silly "indebtedness" clause in the assessment law, will meet with endorsement by ninety-nine-hundredths of the people of the state. This indebtedness clause is a costly piece of folly and should be changed. No more than \$2,000 indebtedness should be allowed, and

to the creditor. The tax for the building of a state portage road is an equitable measure, and one that Gov. Pennoyer en-

It has been urged in some instances that state aid might militate against national appropriations for the upper Columbia improvement. This, we believe to be no objection. It is rather an argument for it. It will exhibit to congress the zeal the state has in the matter of river improvement and as tunnels. it is designed to be but a temporary measure to bridge over obstructions will build and equip the road ready measure to bridge over obstational will build and for traffic."

"Have you the money to build the appropriations in congress.

In recommending the abolishment In recommending the abolishment of the railroad commission the governor is exactly right. He renders the enterprise if we can get any aid from the state. The aid we should require would be the interest on our transfer or the state. fluous by himself abolishing that useless piece of furniture, but his idea is care of." in accord with the plain evidence in

In recommending the abolishment nover exhibits a lack of proper understanding of the situation. The commission should not be abolished. It has done good work and is a necessary body. The governor indulges in a little cheap demagoguery on this point which mars the excellence of no argument at all and evinces a lack of study on the points involved.

levying no tax upon the people for of the Columbia valley."

the support of any institutions of "What interest is this scheme to the the support of any institutions of learning but common schools, are and "branches" to our public school system. There is too much cram and not enough digestion. The state's duty is to supply to rich and poor alike the rudiments of an English education. If anybody wants any more tendent and ask for a pass and he will ends with the grammar school.

As an entirety the governor's message is above the average document of its class and deserves almost unqualified endorsement for the greater part of the suggestions contained

GENERAL GRENPELS, the commander of the British forces at Sua-kim, has filled up the wells of the country with the hope of injur-ing the rebel Arabs. If one may indee by the Arabs who come to this mander of the British forces at Suajudge by the Arabs who come to this the goods are sent over that line, the country, the fact of depriving them of agent loses his bet, and the amount is water will not give the sons of the deducted from the shipper's bill for desert very much inconvenience. It is on a par of depriving them of soap, about making bets. Then if an influor other equally absurd things which ential party wants a pass, the general they have no use for.

Upon the retirement of the president and Mrs. Cleveland there will be but two ex-presidents-Hayes and of the road.-Cleveland Plaindealer. Cleveland-and six wives of ex-presidents-the second Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Cleveland.

THE ministers at Indianapolis have a tacit understanding among themselves that if prayers in the Indiana legislature are worth anything they are worth \$5 and will refuse to officiate for less.

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PROPOSED PORTAGE RAILWAY

Dalles and Celilo.

H. D. Chapman, who leads the in-corporators of The Dalles Portage Railway company, and who has been absent at Salem since the filing of the articles, returned yesterday, and was Governor Pennover's message to seen upon his return by a reporter, the legislature and to the people of to whom, after considerable hesitation, he unfolded some of the com-

pany's hopes and plans.
"The truth is," said Mr. Chapman,
"that I have been working on this ordinary importance to the commonproposition at different times for three or four years. I have been near success in getting money three or four times, but every time some of my references have thrown cold water on the project by stating that the state would surely do something soon. Now we propose to bring the subject before the legislature in a tangible shape, and will build the road for the state if she wents it."

"Have any of the legislators exam ined your proposition?" "Yes, quite a number; and all who have seen it agree that the plan is quite feasible."

"Please give an outline of the ength of the road, and its estimated that or lesser amount rigidly assessed

The track will cover, including necessary sidetracks, about fifteen miles. The surveys have been all made and the right of way secured. The line runs on the northern side of the river all the way. There has nev-er been any railroad on the Washington side, and there is no possibility of building one on the Oregon side in addition to the Oregon Railway & Navigation's line, for less than a round million of dollars. There would have to be an almost continuous fill of fifteen to twenty feet, or else an equally expensive system of

"The estimated cost of the enter-

"Not myself, but I have some bonds for twenty years at 4 per cent. The principal the company will take "What return to the state should

you make for this interest money?" "We are going to give them rates as low as the state could possibly of the fish commissioners Gov. Pen- make them if she owned the road, and we will have it in running order and ready for traffic by January 1, 1890." "How do you propose to secure the state for this incurred obligation?" "We will give bonds to complete the road in that time."

"Who will introduce your bill?"
"It is now in the hands of Hon. D. point which mars the excellence of P. Thompson, who proposes first to his message. His argument for the submit it to the legislative committee abolishment of the fish commission is of the Waterway convention for their

approval."
"Has he any interest in it?"
"None whatever, except as he is in-Gov. Pennoyer's suggestions as to terested in common with every citizen

producers of this state?" "It will save them in the matter of worthy of affirmative action. There freight charges at least a quarter of a are too many flub dubs and annexes million dollars a year."—Oregonian,

The Way the Interstate Law Works.

Is the interstate commerce law being observed? Not to any alarming extent. Go around to some superinlet him pay for it. The state's duty spring the interstate commerce law on you. Go to the contracting agent or the general freight agent, and, if you work in the right way, you will see that the law is evaded with impunity. I don't mean by that all roads are engaged in this sort of busi-ness, but many of them are. For instance, the law forbids the payment of rebates on freignt. A contracting agent goes to a shipper and says: "See here, I understand that freight charges. The law forbids passenger agent may say: "Sit down and let me dictate a short letter to you." This is done, and on the strength of such service a pass is made out to the party as an employe

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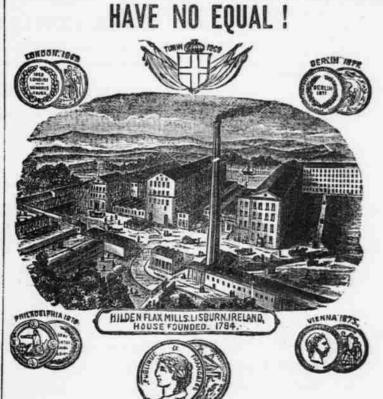
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