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### GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

"For the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year, it is fitting that we, as a grateful people, should make due acknowledgements to Almighty God. In recognition of this duty, and in conformity with a time-honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I William P. Lord, governor of state of Oregon, do designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, 1896, as Thanksgiving day.

"On that day I recommend that the people abstain, as far as practicable, from the occupations of everyday life, and that they assemble in their usual places of worship and offer praise and thanksgiving to God for the peace and prosperity bestowed upon us, for the health and happiness with which He has blessed us, and for our freedom from pestilence and calamities. Let us also devote the day to the enjoyment of hospitality and the strengthening of family ties; to relieving the wants of the needy and distressed, and the doing of charitable deeds; to inspiring sentiments of loyalty to our country, and respect for its laws and the maintenance of public order; to cultivating a just regard for the rights and opinions of others, and inculcating a sense of duty that will lead us to fulfill as far as lies in our power, our obligations as citizens and individuals."

### OUR ENEMY THE BRITISH.

Custom has fixed and the President has proclaimed that the last Thursday of this month, the 26th, shall be the day set apart for turkey and Thanksgiving, and there is no Penoyer as governor to depart from it. But one rather regrets that it is not one day earlier. If only Thursday could have fallen upon the 25th what memories would have been added to it, memories why especially Americans should rejoice and be grateful.

Then it was, one hundred and thirteen years ago, that New York was evacuated and the last British soldier removed from the territory of the United States, who for eight years had been bravely battling for independence. That day for seventy-seven years was patriotically observed, especially in the schools where upon his first appearance in the morning the schoolmaster was greeted with the lusty song:

It's Evacuation Day,  
When the British ran away,  
Won't you please, Mr. Teacher,  
To give us holiday.

The holiday didn't come in later times, but the traditions of Nov. 25 were yearly recalled. Up to that day when Sumter was fired upon whom with scorn was the school boy test of patriotism, was "the British." The favorite songs all referred to occasions upon which these British had been humiliated or defied by Americans. One in particular told of the "famous tea party" that "once gathered at Boston at very short notice without

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preparation," and as the chorus of indignation against "six cents a pound upon tea" rolled out the singer grew enthusiastic as though in the very act of twisting the lion's tail.

That spirit implanted in the breasts of the children yet shows itself in the grown up men, for we hear the denunciations of tariff legislation for being favorable to the "British" as though that were more atrocious than wronging American manufacturers and workmen for the sake of Germany or Belgium, and the idea of "borrowing a money system from Great Britain" the politicians find more hateful to the people and as a better instrument with which to play upon popular prejudice than as though the currency of the Latin Union were spoken of. Unreasonable and unwarranted that feeling seems, against those who are of our own blood and kin, but it has its use for it stimulates national pride when we recall that England has whipped all the rest of the world but America, and America has whipped England. The Anglo-Saxon race has shown its superiority to all others and America is its highest type. There have been races which have ruled others, but none else whose people have successfully governed themselves.

### MODERN MUNCHAUSENS.

Amelia Opie when she wrote "Lying as an Art" and classified the varieties of fabrication knew nothing of the campaign liar who has become so firmly established as an American institution. With memories of election still fresh the liars of antiquity are naturally of interest and apart from the Scriptural heroes, Annanias and Saphira, the name that stands out most prominently among them is that of Baron Munchausen. He was no mythical character, though he did not actually do all the wonders that the stories about him ascribe.

The Baron was a minister of Frederick the Great, of Prussia, and ordinarily a sensible, truthful man, but in his leisure moments, and especially when he had for listeners those who were liable to be taken in by his marvels, he would amuse himself by inventing or relating such wonderful adventures as are contained in the book that bears his name, now synonymous with stupendous exaggeration. A starving German scholar who knew the nobleman, and thought he had been neglected by him, compiled the book in revenge, partly from other sources and partly from native wit. The stories took, for the Baron's name and humor were well known, and by degrees they have made their way into other countries as a book of entertainment.

With the improved facilities for reaching people the art of exaggeration has correspondingly grown, and through the medium of the political press daily more people are hoaxed than ever in all his lifetime the first Munchausen could have quizzed. A future generation may perhaps amuse itself with selected editorials of a presidential campaign, and the old German story teller will then pale into insignificance and be forgotten.

### FAITH CURES.

Nothing marks better civilization's growth than the decline of superstition, unreasoning faith. Those who depend on faith and not upon works are disappearing with the advance of intelligence and now exist in any considerable number only in the remote and unfrequented parts of the earth, though even there discovery and commerce are yearly encroaching.

Our early ancestors' idea of a good God was one who provided for their material happiness and, as nature with bountiful readiness supplied their scant wants of food, clothing and shelter, health became their only anxiety. Always anticipating what they feared their solicitude preyed upon their minds until sickness actually came. Sharp-witted men were quick to take advantage of others' credulity. They claimed that the gift of healing was entrusted to them by Deity and where the cause of disease was only mental they actually effected a cure. The medicine men of the North American Indians are a present day relic of this class. As nations come together through rivalry these priests clashed and diversity of religion grew up.

There is no surer proof of the real divine origin of the Hebrew religion than that it understood this want of mankind and gave its followers a creed that provided not only for the mind, but also gave a system of hygiene which warded off bodily disease, and, while other things have changed, after thousands of years still stands unrivalled, as much the basis of modern medicine as the decologue is the foundation of all law.

The taint of superstition still lingers and reveals itself in the reliance which people place upon physicians, doctoring themselves constantly for imaginary ailments. Others have grown envious of the rich harvest which physicians are reaping from this class and would relieve them of this side of their practice, leaving to them the curing of the real sick. The miracles at Lourdes upon the crippled and the healings by the silent man of Colorado, Francis Schlatler, are current examples. But the ordinary run of faith healers have wisely limited their ambitions and no longer claim to restore those who need a surgeon's aid, but merely work upon the mind. Of a still higher type are those who now relieve the afflicted by leading them to place their reliance upon the real God and to avoid the necessity for illness by following the laws which He has laid down. Man is no stronger than he was ages ago, but his trust is better placed.

The HATCHET's article of two weeks ago, on county printing, has not been without its influence for last Monday Sheriff Bradford submitted the matter of publishing the delinquent tax list to competitive bidding and thereby saved the county more than 96 per cent. over last year's cost. It was understood the bidding was to be low for the HATCHET had already made public an offer to do the work for eight cents a line. The list is to run five weeks and the bids by the line were: HATCHET 5 1/2 cents; Argus 4 1/2 cents; Independent 1 cent; and the contract was accordingly awarded to the latter.

This same Independent last year was paid 30 cents for what it now offers to do for one cent. Difference in wages and in times cannot account for such an enormous reduction. Not having things all its own way probably is the true reason. This is the same cause that secured such a saving on printing ballots last June and this fall. Stealing would probably be too strong a term for taking such an advantage of the people who were unable to pay their taxes but at this one cent rate last year the Independent would have received less than \$10 instead of the \$295 which it actually was paid. This \$285 was not stolen, only like hundreds of other dollars the Independent has drawn from the county treasury. Other people would have done

just as good work for less money if they had been given the chance. The Independent is honest—with good watching.

The HATCHET's bid was not intended to freeze out anybody and only charged a price in keeping with the value of its space as the newspaper of largest circulation in the county. When those who are delinquent come to pay their taxes they can be grateful to the HATCHET for having saved them 29 cents on each line of description. The sheriff has also agreed to try bids on notices of sale, which now cost \$3 an inch except when printed in the HATCHET whose charge is 90 cents. The WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET is not only the largest and best newspaper in the county but it is the true friend of the people and has done more real good in less than twenty months than papers that are as many years old. Its work is being recognized and its subscription list is growing daily with the names of those who appreciate sterling worth. Character shows itself as much in a newspaper as in a man.

If offensive partisanship is ever sufficient ground for removal of a public officer certainly the Bryan propaganda at Oregon City should be broken up and the land office reformed. The business of the office has been strained to the utmost and made to serve as a campaign instrument without regard to the welfare of the public business. A Cleveland democrat would grace the position of register and in all likelihood would complete his term without molestation from the incoming administration. No man in Oregon has better claims to the honor than E. H. Flagg, formerly editor of the Marion county democratic journal, and his speedy appointment would be generally welcomed.

Too much cannot be said of the excellent work which rolled up 99 majority in Forest Grove, one-fifth of the county majority. The McKinley club did efficient service, and Justice Dolstrom, local member of the county central committee, was also active and energetic. Over the county the county league clubs deserve much of the credit for their organization, and efficiency was felt in every precinct. To thorough work and careful management is due the change of nearly 800 votes from last June's result.

President Cleveland's message to congress this year will have unusual interest as it will probably treat fully of the Venezuela arbitration, the Armenian massacres and the Cuban insurrection and incidentally of relations with Turkey and Spain. Possibly the Nicaragua and Pacific railroad measures will receive attention. The document will be quite lengthy but will be given in full in the HATCHET.

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### CORNELIUS.

Bill Wiley, of Hillsboro, was in town Monday.

Chas. Buchanan visited Portland Monday on business.

Scott Walker, of Gaston, was in the city last Monday.

Link Hill, of Gaston, was in town last Tuesday evening.

Chas. Fairchild is attending school this winter here.

A. A. Phillips' little girl is still confined to her room with typhoid fever.

Chas. Johnson's sister, of Portland, was visiting Chas. and family last Monday.

Several of the young bloods of this city attended the ratification in Hillsboro last Tuesday evening.

Miss Katie Mukly, of Bloomington, is stopping with Mrs. Keim. She will stop with Mrs. Keim all winter.

There is talk of a gristmill being put up here in this city. We did not learn the parties names, but we would be glad to see one put up here.

The Epworth League gave an entertainment here last Saturday evening a week to a large audience. Program for the evening:

Song by the choir.

Recitation by Bessie Cornelius.

Tableau, "Girl I Left Behind."

Recitation, "After the Ball," Rilla Henderson.

Tableau, "The Coming Woman."

Recitation, "Poor Mary's Story," by Minnie Neep.

Tableau in 12 acts, "Love, Courtship, Marriage and Divorce."

Song by Echo James, Minnie and Bessie Cornelius, with guitar accompaniment.

Recitation by Della Harwood.

Tableau, "The Stolen Love Letter."

Song by Prof. Dorrien, Mr. Ruble and Miss Ella McLig.

Dialogue, "Bessie's Lover."

Tumbler Drill by 12 girls which concluded the program. Everybody seemed well pleased. The receipts go to the Sunday School.

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