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It is suggested that section 3 of senate bill 41, regulating the rate of interest that may be charged for the use of money, may go further and forbid selling merchandise at a price greater than 10 per cent above wholesale cost. There are articles that can not be sold on a margin of ten per cent profit.

The three cent per mile railroad fare bill has been defeated. This bill was in the interest of the poor passenger and was voted against by Edson and by Vincent. Bernard's was absent. The wealthy traveler who has money can buy mileage tickets at 24 cents per mile and in many instances for less. But the poor man will continue to buy trip tickets at 4 cents, and the reformers will continue to reform.

After the people of Washington county read the vote by which the Poorman fellow servant bill was defeated in the house on Wednesday they will be very apt to decide that nothing has been gained by sending a "Reform" delegation to the legislature. Poorman an old conductor introduced a bill for the protection of railroad employees. Bernard's, Edson and Vincent are recorded as voting against it. The bill was defeated.

The announcement is made that a Boston doctor has found a way to destroy the tubercle bacillus and presumably cure consumption. The patient will be buoyed up by hope, but disappointment will probably be realized. A destroyer has not been so difficult to find. Dr. Koch did that years ago, but to get the little rod killed out of the system and the wound healed is another thing. A lung when performing its function, distending and contracting, never still, can not heal except under most adverse conditions. A wound on the arm if pulled open, then pressed together would be a sore always. We have to receive with much allowance the stories of new curative discoveries for consumption.

A warm debate occurred in the Oregon senate last week when a bill was up for consideration that appropriates \$60 per year to each orphan confined in an orphanage housing 15 or more children. There was opposition to the measure not so much because it was intended to support homeless children as the way it is proposed to do the work. Really the opponents of the bill have firm ground on which to stand. The state ought to have care for destitute orphans, but they should be maintained in a state asylum, and not in a church or society institution. A man is not opposed to philanthropy when he withholds support from church and society "homes," but rather opposed to grafts.

A practice is springing up in the legislature that is objectionable. Members introduce bills that have ordinarily only local importance such as town charters and the like, and have them referred to the delegation from the county interested. At first there was no great harm likely to result, but the practice has grown so broad that the reverse is the rule. Two years ago special legislation applicable to Multnomah county, legislated the county judge out of office simply because the incumbent ran on a ticket in opposition to the one that elected the legislative delegation. This year, the delegation which was elected on the citizens ticket is busily legislating the county judge back into office and some others that was on the opposition ticket are to be put out. This method of legislation is wrong and ought to be reformed.

The following is the third plank in the democrat-union state platform which was the foundation upon which candidates stood last June: "We believe in the passage of an employers' liability act, applicable to railroad companies, similar to such acts now in force in other states, by which the doctrine of fellow-servant, and that an employer is not liable to one servant for the negligence of another, shall be abolished. And we also believe that where the injury is caused by the negligence of the master, the mere fact the employee knew of the negligence and continued in employment, should not defeat his recovery. And we pledge our members of the legislature to favor legislation along these lines, and also repealing or extending the limit of recovery for the death of an employee." Although Bernard's, Edson and Vincent endorsed the plank they did not vote that way on the Poorman fellow servant liability.

MARKETING BUTTER

A good article of butter must have care in its marketing, or there will be as much difficulty met in selling as when excellence is lacking. The Portland consumer buys in a roll or a brick nicely wrapped in a tastefully printed parchment wrapper and is satisfied. He wonders why there should be others who are dissatisfied with the two pound package, never considering how few of those packages contain more than 30 ounces. So long as all the butter made in Oregon was sold and consumed at home, it made no great difference whether there were 30 or 32 ounces in a package, but when there was a surplus, our merchants had to sell 16 ounces for a pound. Puget Sound cities import most of the butter consumed. It is a good market, but they want butter in tubs. The butter is emptied from the tubs and put on a stand in the refrigerator. Customers are served by cutting slices from the big lump as our grocers cut from cheese. Seattle and Tacoma consumers prefer to buy their butter thus and since their money is gold we can afford to humor their whim, and put up butter for that market in tubs instead of rolls and blocks. But to put every one on equal footing, 16 ounces must be sold for a pound. At the late State Dairymen's Meeting held here the question of weight was taken up and a committee appointed to formulate an expression of intended action. This committee composed of T. S. Townsend, G. S. Weatherly and A. B. Braddick have conferred with and secured the co-operation of dealers in Portland to wit: W. B. Glafke Co., Bell & Co., Page & Son, Everding & Farrell, Henry Everding & Mason, Ehrman & Co., to an agreement that on March 1st 1901, all butter shall be quoted and sold by the pound; and that all creameries shall be notified to that effect. This will enable Oregon dairymen to get into the Puget Sound market and get a share of the business.

YET NO SENATOR

Since the last issue there has been practically no change at Salem. Mr. McBride withdrew from the race and Geo. H. Williams was voted for two days. Then he was dropped and Binger Herman was taken up. But one of the men who had from the beginning been voting for Mr. Herman, left him and now supports Mr. Corbett. He was staked out and in truth was never for Herman, but always for Corbett. The democrats are restive, so Smith's name has been dropped and Inman's substituted. The vote yesterday was:

Corbett.....32
Herman.....29
Williams.....1
Inman [dem].....26
Robertson [dem].....1
Absent.....1
The substitution of Herman or Williams for McBride means nothing except that it emphasizes the dead lock. The lines are too tightly drawn to expect either side to cross over to the other. So the INDEPENDENT predicts that there will be no election. True there could be if Herman's 29 and Inman's 26 would unite. But Mr. Corbett has friends among the 26 Inmanites, and there you are.

There never was a time when Oregon had more need of a strong delegation than now. The Pacific Coast is reaching out to the Orient for business. To the south of us is California with recognized advantages and backed by a powerful trans-continental railway company. To the north is Washington asserting the possession of the finest harbors in the world. Also backed by two wealthy active and influential railroad companies while Oregon lying between is being ground to powder. Our farmers and traders can not get hay or grain started to Asia until they pay the freight on the same to Seattle or San Francisco. Our Senior Senators term expires next month and the legislature refuses to re-elect him. Our Junior Senator seems to be queered with the administration. In the house we have a strong man from the 1st district but he can not do the work alone, especially when the chief paper of the state is against him. Truly the state is on hard lines. Are there men here patriotic and unselfish enough to put the common wealth ahead of self. Mr. Corbett wants 14 votes and Mr. Herman 17 more than they have yet received before either can be elected. To compromise on Mr. Mitchell might not be the best for the republican party, but how would it effect the state?

THE PHILIPPINES NOW.

News reports now coming from the Philippines are of the most encouraging character. Civil government is being established in many cities, and the inhabitants express a willingness to adopt the American system. The governments set up are municipal in character, suitable for cities and the larger towns. In addition congress which is the recognized authority both here and in

the Philippines for formulating a system of civil government should speedily provide for some form of territorial government. Some thing broader than municipal control is needed to follow the army. The great question is "What shall be done with the Friars?" The Catholic religion is received but not the religious orders that have grown up within the church. Under Spanish rule, there were over 1100 friars in the islands. These have been reduced either by assassination, by deaths from natural causes or by flight, to 479. The title to much real estate, 403,000 acres, is with them. Should they return to this land the same old disturbing element would be present. Under our form of government they have a right to return. The commission recommends that the Philippine territorial government buy these lands issuing bonds in payment. The lands so bought to be sold in small tracts to present tenants, or to others able and willing to buy and cultivate. This plan is on the supposition that the friars will sell. Some months ago the INDEPENDENT thought the church should be induced to sell its lands willingly if possible or by condemnation if necessary. The friars would thus be deprived of much of their power, and become as other men having alone the welfare of souls for a care. If the American system is quickly established, the enlightened Philippines will recognize what is true independence. The lower classes will be indifferent only anxious when a yoke threatens the stomach.

STATE PRESS.

A few days since the Oregonian contained an editorial devoted to Congressman Tongue's temper. It left not a shadow of a doubt in the mind of the reader that the writer thereof possesses a meaner temper than his subject, and is also shy on refinement. As was perfectly proper, Mr. Tongue denied in a telegram from Washington that he is a candidate for United States senator—as charged by the Washington correspondent of the Oregonian. The editor of the Columbia river below Portland then jumped up, cracked his heels together, and declared he would accept the statement of the Washington correspondent in preference to that of Mr. Tongue. It is reasonably safe to assert that in this position the Oregonian stands alone. We have never heard it accused of being unable to prevaricate under the inspiration of "substantial influence." The people have shown that they consider Congressman Tongue trustworthy.—Lincoln Co., Leader.

The Oregonian has made an unwarranted attack upon Congressman Tongue. That paper acknowledges that Mr. Tongue has made an able representative and has done efficient work for the state, but these things do not seem to count with the Oregonian. Because Congressman Tongue is a broad minded statesman who works for the interest of the entire state, and cannot be used by a little coterie of Portland politicians the Oregonian debases itself by making a slanderous attack upon him. The people of Oregon, however, are familiar with the vagaries of the big Portland newspaper and know that its editor is a professional scold. The people of this district appreciate the faithful services and good work done by Congressman Tongue and will resent the outrageous and unjust criticism by the Oregonian.—Albany Herald.

If those who favor the bonding business will cast their optics upon the tax levy of the different school districts with bonded indebtedness they will find it is an expensive experiment for the taxpayers to double in, to wit. One district with a school levy of 31 mills. School districts and municipal corporations which have undergone the ordeal know how people kick when they have to pay the fiddler with increased taxation, and the moral is: Keep out of the bonding business if possible. We notice that some of the outside newspapers have picked out the school levy of 31 mills in Tillamook and compared it to school taxes in their counties, which is hardly a fair comparison. But it is bad advertising, nevertheless for this county.—Tillamook Headlight.

Though not daring to fight Congressman Tongue openly, the Oregonian, which feels ousted upon so often to testify to its own "fairness," rarely loses an opportunity to give him an underhanded stroke. In trying to mix Mr. Tongue in the senatorial struggle, and placing him in a false light, it was called down, and called down hard for its deceitful meddling, and like a spoiled child when it is caught in the act, the big daily could only resort to mud throwing and calling Mr. Tongue bad names to appease its wounded feelings. Through such childish exhibitions of spleen is the real nature of the organ made manifest.—Graphic.

"Now if congress will only eliminate political considerations from the [Consular] service, make the tenure of office more secure and the remuneration greater and etc." Boston paper. The Journal quoted boasts of the excellence of our consular service and cites the testimony of both English and German critics as to its superiority over the like service performed by the agents of those governments without considering that it is the shortness of the tenure of office that contributes to the great excellence of our system. The consuls go frequently from America, fresh from the manufacturing and commercial centers. He is enthusiastic, a new brain in fact, whereas a residence of 20 years abroad makes a foreigner of what ought to be a live American. The short tenure of office is the very life of our system, and it will be retrogression when it is replaced by a life tenure.

The Spaniards are threatened with trouble at home, the disturbing element being the religious orders. The people and the army seem to be working together to take away some of the power claimed to be lodged with the Jesuits. It was that same question that set the natives of the Philippines against the Spanish in 1896.

Gov. Geer intimated quite distinctly that he preferred living in a \$15 per month rented house with his \$1500 salary than a \$20,000 gubernatorial mansion with an establishment to maintain requiring a \$12,000 salary. The bill to buy the house is dead.

That the farmers reason for desiring to close his place of business on Sunday is not founded on conscientious scruples may be verified by any one who waits for a half hour till "next" is called. The conversation of the employees leads to the belief that a desire to attend church is not so important.

SUBJONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for Washington County.

Mortimer Hallett, Plaintiff,
vs.
Carrie Hallett, Defendant.

To Carrie Hallett, the above named defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you herein on or before Thursday the 25th day of March, 1901, and if you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint, to-wit, for a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between yourself and the plaintiff. The time prescribed for publishing this summons is six weeks, and the date of the first publication is February 14th 1901, and the same is served by publication by order of the Honorable L. A. Root, County Judge of Washington County, Oregon.
Dated February 14th 1901.
S. B. HUSTON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of Interior.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, ORE.
February 9, 1901.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County, at Hillsboro, Ore., on April 11, 1901.

PHILLO HINKSON, H. E. No. 14, for the S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 Sec. 12 T 2 N R 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John E. Zimmerman, of Glencoe, Ore. Fred Meyers, of " " Allen C. Tarnock, of " " CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

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Executive's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Louis Borchers, deceased has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against this estate are requested to present them to me with proper vouchers at the office of S. B. Huston, in Hillsboro, Oregon within six months from this date, this February 9th 1901.
EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LOUIS BORCHERS, deceased. 23-32
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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of S. Hughes, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and said Court has appointed Monday, February 19th, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. as a time for hearing said account.
T. G. TODD,
Administrator of the estate of S. Hughes deceased. 25-33

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the partnership estate of S. Hughes & Son, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and said Court has appointed Monday, February 19th, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. as a time for hearing said account.
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