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CONDON, NO. M. F. OF A. MEETS on Friday evening of each month in Armory room. Visiting brothers are invited to meet with us. A warm welcome.

nder's" Times, in its of last week contained an howl about the meeting was held in the Condon Nat-Bank some time ago. This ng seems to have sorely the feelings of Mr. Joinder satellites and can it be he soreness was caused by ct that the gentlemen from an and Wheeler counties t ask Joinder's permission ne to Condon to discuss pol-matters with local gentle- This meeting was held for the purpose of select- candidate for State Senator, ould work in the Legis- for the interests of the and not for boodle; and a ct Attorney who is com- and not a tool of any boss. e the poor fellows sore be- they were not consulted? d. They also state that esting was held at night oors securely locked and "safely blinded." How know the doors were Was Mr. Joinder or some nchmen sneaking around o open the doors to learn ure of the meeting? As a of fact the doors were cked at all. Lie No. 1. y do they know that the es were "safely blinded?" oinder or one of his under- trying to peek in? They y that if the purposes of eting were so good and the meeting could surely een held in the daylight. eeting could and would een held in the daylight r the simple reason that a onese present came in on ening train and were o return the next morn- neur business. Do these fellows think that the as men present at the g would unnecessarily ay a day away from their us just to keep them from g? Such presumptuous nce! It was further in the Time's article that present at the meeting out- and agreed upon a news- paign of lies, libels, and villifications. This is the 2. Nothing whatever id as to the method to be e newspapers during paign, in fact everyone hat the papers which are ned body and soul by and his gang, could right- but one method—to work interests of the people. icle also stated that if our ates are what we claim ure, surely it is not neces- us to lie about the op- We have not lied about osition. If we should lie em, we would necessarily ay something good about d that we cannot con- sly do. We hope the quisitive opposition will go bad about the meet- longer.

de-street contemporary out last week with two of ed) ial matter con-

laws enacted by our legislature. The only good thing about that editorial is that it would probably cure insomnia and in fact we doubt if half dozen people read it through. We read a part of it however and as usual it was flagrantly misconstrued. For fear someone might have read it and gained a wrong impression, we will explain. In speaking of the Banking Law the writer in the Times tells the people that if this law had been made effective immediately after its passage a great number of farmers in Eastern Oregon would have become insolvent. This statement is entirely false. The State Banking law was copied som what after the National Banking Law. The National Banking Law prescribes that no National Bank shall loan to any individual, firm or corporation a sum which exceeds 10 per cent of its capital stock. The State Law prescribes that no state or private bank shall loan to any individual, firm or corporation a sum which exceeds 25 per cent of the capital stock. How many farmers in this county had borrowed of any state or private bank a sum which exceeded \$12,500? Not one. Therefore the bank had no right to call in these loans and press anyone to the wall. Why was this law amended? Simply to help the Ross bank and other such banks that had loaned sums in excess of 25 per cent to their officers or stockholders. This was why the Ross bank kept a secret lobby at Salem and as the Oregonian states kept such as Joinder ready at their beck and call. Had this law gone into effect immediately the Ross bank would not have been open 24 hours. They needed the amendment and they got it. The law was not amended to help the people but to give some of the pusillanimous grafters time to get their shady deals straightened up. Don't let "Joinder's" paper give you the wrong impression but look into the matter for yourself.

Geo. B. Bourhill for State Senator and D. R. Parker for District Attorney—signifies that the people of this district may feel assured that their interests are in the hands of men who will fulfill the requirements of the law and see that the people have a fair deal.

On next Friday at the polls the voters of this district are to be the judges as to whom they wish for their Senator and District Attorney. During the campaign The Globe has given its readers facts, as all now know; we ask you to consider them—think them over! Do justice to yourself by getting out and voting right. The opposition has dared to brand our statements as lies and slanders, but after you read this issue carefully we ask you to judge for yourself who has resorted to those low methods?

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