As to Vetoes.

Corvallis Times:

At the second legislature ression in his term as governor, Chamberlain ve toed 15 bills, of which bu' two were passed over the veto. Of the others. all were either sustained by the legis lature, or else were filed after adjounment and are morally certain to be sus tained by the next legislature. The effect will be, admission by the legis lature itself that Chamberlain was right 13 times, and the legislature wrong 13

At the first session in his term, Chamberlain vetoed 14 bills. Like those of the second session, many of these bills carried large appropriations. Not a single one of them was passed over Chamberlain's vetoes, but on the contrary, every one of them was sustained by the legislature itself. Thus, a legislature overwhelmingly republican, by sustaning the 14 votes, publicly confessed that it had been wrong 14 times in passing them and that Chamberlain had been right 14 times in vetoeing them. It is doubtful if any governor of any state at any time, ever received from a hostile legislature, an endorsement so extraordinary.

In his one term, Chamberlain vetoed 29 birls. In two terms Pennover, who until Chamberlain had vetoed more bills than all other Oregon governors combined, vetoed in all, 20 bills. Lord vetoed no bills. Moody vetoed no bills. ent action has compassed their own un-

A republican governor rarely ever vecces a bill passed by a republican legislature because to use the veto freely would make enemies for him among the powerful men in his own party and ruin him politically. It is always best to have the governor of one party and the legislature of anoth-Then one is a check upon the other, and that saves money to the taxpayers. the United States were on Oregon de-The 20 vetoes by Pennoyer and the manding an indorsement of the admin-29 by Chamberlain, to the three in all by Moody, Lord and Geer prove it.

The Fate Bill.

From our Washington correspondent: Finally the Senate has finished with voting regardless of the screams of the the rate bill. The Allison amendment, bosses. Now the same old gag 15 being which may be Senator Allison's or may be some one else's, has been incorporated. The fateful words, "in its judgwill ignore it, for they are getting an ment", have been stricken out and the Interstate Commerce Commission is left without specific instructions to do Let us have something new, something something it will have to do anyhow. with a grain of cement in the founda-No, the bill has not passed. There are tion. Sell your peanuts and buy some still some speeches to be made by gentlemen who want to get into the Congressional Record. But the Senate is as good as done with the bill. Now comes the question how far the House will agree to the amended bill, and there is a prospect of a long and perhaps stormy conference over the measure. No one yet knows whether it is constitutional or not and the bill at the best will vest the rate making power in the courts rather than in the Interstate Commerce Commission. This of course may not be a great loss. The courts presumably are as honest as the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the mere idea of a broad court review seems to be a useless sort of government circumlocution vesting the rate making power with the courts where it had as well be put in the first place if the courts are to have the ultimate settling of it.

Non Partisan Courts

running for re-election, but at other If our judges are to be non-partisan times. Everybody sees it, It's as

Bitting the President. No farmers in Clackamas county are obliged to pay a toll to get their pro-

Some very silly pictures of an effigy ducts to market. Very few farmers live near the road. The seven miles of of President Roosevelt have appeared toll road between the mountains and in some Oregon papers, pictures withthe end of the public road was offered out point of character. One can ap to Clackamas county as a free gift preciate some caricatures though they about three years ago and was refused. hit hard, but these are close to idiocy, No provision is made in the law for an founded on nothing. As a matter of examination of the title of the alleged fact the democrats are treating the owners, nor requiring the title to be President better than the republicans, free from incumbrances. There is very the greatest enmity to him being in his little travel on this road. I drove over own party, and these effigy pictures the road across the mountains and back are more of a slam on him than on the seven years ago and did not meet an democrats.

average of one team a day. W. S. U'REN. A Congressman in Florida helps to make laws for the people of Oregon and vice versa. A representative in Set Them to Thinking.

Eugene Guard:-

doing to the eternal benefit of the

Politics Full of Peanuts.

Four years ago the Oregonian howled

istration in power. It was silly and the

worst kind of peanut politics, and the

know it now. It didn't frighten any

one. Voters took their manhood into

the booths with them and did their own

immense amount of sense on such sub-

potatoes, the public is tired of such pea-

Falk is Cheap

his ticket is going to be defeated.

Can see only One Side.

expense of the country, not only when

Skiddoo! try some other tack.

jects.

sure.

nut politics.

county and the state.

Baker couhty helps to make laws for the people of Linn county, and our representatives take an active part in leg-The "vote it straight" movement of islation affecting the people of Baker certain Republican managers, who imcounty, perhaps having nothing to do agined they were living in the dark with this part of the state. So it goes ages of partisan bigotry and predudice along all lines, always has and always has failen flat. In fact, it has reacted as most sensible persons supposed it Others have to do it, and m this there as most sensible persons supposed to Others have to do it, and in this there would, and here in Lane county, for ex-is a broad plan reaching out through all ample, we have a more independent avenues.

When the Republicans of Oregon were appealed to in the name of party Congressman Towne is delaying the you make the cross. to vote it straight, it simply set them promised exposure of the President, to thinking-and when the voters get and their is a suspicion, that another to thinking for themselves politicians look at the famous Roosevelt smile, he suggestive of what is in the interest of are apt to have a bad spell. Their decided to examine his data a little desperate efforts to throttle independ- more closely.

> The farmers of Oregon have never had a better friend than Governor Chamberlain, and they know it. He has done more for them than any other Governor in the history of Oregon.

itself red in the face telling the people A man who rushes into print someof Oregon that the eyes of the rest of times has to face the same music in af- than the same article is shipped across ter years. There is nothing that 'lasts the Atlantic and sold in Europe for, like printer's ink. tion.

people knew it then, the same as they A spanish-American War Monu ment.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

PORTLAND, May 24.-The unveiling of the monument erected in the Plaza Albany lady writes friends here that flaunted harder than ever. It is a fake Block in honor of the soldiers of the of the worst order, and voters again Spanish American war will be an event of extraordinary importance.

The principal speaker of the day will be General Thomas M. Anderson. There will also be addresses by Hon. Harvey W. Scott, Hon. Harry Lane, Mayor, and others. In discussing this monument General Anderson says that he considers it one of the finest in the United States, and creditable to the Oregon Volunteers.

The Chairman of the Invitation Comman who run for the nomination for Veterans of Portland are more than were counted he said he had it for all portions of Oregon in attendance, which has crippled the small concerns He had it all figured out with a and they can rest assured of a most and created a demand for the investibig margin to spare. He may be off cordial welcome.

just as far this time as then. Anyway The 14th Regiment Band from Vantions. it will be a good idea to wait until after couver Barracks will be in attendance, the votes are counted. Right here re- and other features of the musical promember the fact that no republican gram will be of extraordinary interest politician ever admits that any one on The railroads have made specially low rates from all points, and it is suggested that the details can be secured from local agents at all stations.

The parade will begin at 1:45 and ed States are noted for junketing at the May 30th

Chamberlain and State Lands.

state land were discovered in time to prevent complications which would have arisen had deeds been issued. thereby preventing an immense loss to again.

the state. Saturday Night Thoughts

There are plenty of politics around through Oregon these days just before

the state election, at least what some people call politics. Many men, though ardly know where they are at when they sift the political part down, and find that after all the man has considerable to do with it. What principle there is that is worth striving for when it comes to that part of it is democratic, a fact shown in the number of demo cratic doctrines taken bodily by the republicans in their platforms, doctored and passed for their own. So that after all with all the claims a great thing to be considered is the man and his fitness for office. Then there are several things to vote for under the initiative referendum, important matters and that should be studied carefully, with

one thing in view, that of making the mark in the place that shall do the most good for the most people, with

4.4 This week the senate passed a bill

the people, that of taking the duty off denaturized alcohol, something demanded by the farmers of the country. If it was the proper thing in a case of this character why is it not in a great many other cases. The truth is the farmer pays from twenty to a hundred per cent more for many things than he would but for an unreasonable tax that adds many dollars to the cost of things plan. in the course of the year, much more facts which make their own sugges-

The earthquakes continue down in California occasionally, not big ones, but

progress in reference to rebates allowed the big trusts of the country by the railroads. It was a funny business, The big shippers were handed money from unknown men without explana-Mr. Tooze says Withycombe's elec- mittee, Chaplain Gordon A. Peel of the tion, a sneaking underhanded operation tion is assured. Mr. Tooze is the gentle- Spanish War Veterans, says that the and a disgrace to the transportation business. Btt it was of immensity in congressman, and just before the votes anxious to have their comrades from its character and has been the practice

gation which is producing these revela-

ession in Albany, bringing to the city a fine body of men and women, doing business as an organization in common the men and women holding the officer together, in which the capacity of the women for attention to the affairs of will culminate in the unveiling of the the grange has been shown to be just

Republican officials all over the Unit- i monument at 3:00 on the afternoon of as much as that of the men, along some lines of work probably better. This ed how the farmer stands for the best in most of the things of life, a patrio-

MISFITS. San Francisco is getting into line

Strawberries are now IT in the local market.

The C. P. church is now a matter of the past.

More trouble for Russia, this time internal.

Now is the time to begin not to make forest fires.

The rebuilding of the woolen mill needs to be stirred up.

Albany should make a good live rustle for a saw mill.

Any scheme that is worth investing in is worth investigation.

The draymen of Eugene have formed a trust and put up prices.

The politics were kept out of the your manhood in the box with you when Coos Bay meeting in a creditable man-The candidates stayed away. ner.

> The same old gag: The entire nation is watching Oregon to see how the election will go.

The seismographs have been pretty busy, one of them having made 52 registrations since April 18.

All the republican papers were given

them have sent sums in \$100 down to their folks in Europe since being around Albany.

The state grange is fortunate in hav ing a woman of the presence and abil-ity of Mrs. Waldo as lecturer. She would be all right as master.

The business center of a great coun try Albany will some day be a big in-land city. The extension of the C. & E. would help wonderfully.

Governor Geer lives in too much of a glass house to throw stones at Governor Chamberlain. The people of Oregon are "onto" him.

Oregon's election should be changed to November. This trying to make the state always stand for an endorsement of the administracion is getting tire-

A class of people are always watching for a boom town to rush into. Now many eyes are divided between the Coos towns and Klamath Falls. Better Better keep your head on straight.

The republican papers continue to howl about the "Rev." attached to the name of Prof. Hawley, which they put there themselves during the primary electrice election.

There is a good deal of smoke in some there is a good deal of smoke in some of the reports of big and enthusiastic meetings. For instance there were about thirty at the big republican meet-ing at Sumpter, where Governor Cham berlain had a packed house.

The local committee of Grangers is entitled to credit for the splendid man-ner in which their guests have been en-tertained. The visitors have been greatly pleased with Albany and their Linn county friends.

TEL EGRAPHIC.

DES MOINES, May 24 .- The Presbyterians and Cumberlands were united by order of the general assembly today. ABERDEEN, WASH., May 24 .- William M. McLeod, of Forest Grove died here this morning. He was a early Oregon pioneer aged 79.

LONDON, May 24.-Archibald Wakeley, a famous artist was murdered to-

PORTLAND, May 24 .- Admiral Goodrich with the Pacific squadron arrived noon today to take part in the Made in Oregon fair,

PORTLAND, May 24.-The city attorney says the saloons of Portland can-not be closed on Sundays under the present law.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-A cold, driving rain begun yesterday evening and continued all night, but has some-what abated today. Extremely cold weather has caused much suffer-ing among the refugees in tents.

SEATTLE, May 25. - The British bark Beacon Rock arrived today after a tempestuous voyage of all winter, hurri-cane gone and a sick crew. The bark was 11 months from England.

SACRAMENTO, May 25 .- All traffic is tied up until Saturday by a big land side in California along the Sacramento river. Heavy rains prevent the transriver. Heavy rains fer of passengers.

Washington, May 24 .- After considerable debate the senate today passed the bill relieving denatured alcohol from internal revenue and then took up the agricultural appropriation bill, which was still under consideration when the senate adjourned.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

All the republican papers were given advance copies of Governor Geer's As-for the dark ages "Vote It Straight" plan. Those Greeks are not all the spend-thirts some think. About thirty of them have sent sums in \$100 down to

Deeds recorded: Ma:garet Clymer Barton to J. P. Swank, 10 acres M. A. Russell to E. B. Smith, 129 \$300 acres..... 200

Mortgages for \$2000 and \$50. Release for \$1000.

Hop contract: F. J. Denney and Folk Wormser & Co., of Chicago, 10,000 lbs of 1906 crop, on 18 acres, at 10 cents with a 5 cent advance.

The State Grange

Adjourned about midnight last night after a very successful session. Among the things done during the

afternoon and evening were:

A resolution in favor of full assess-ment of property, and the publication of the entire list of assessment and the changes made. The O. A. C. was endorsed and its

The O. A. C. was endorsed and its support encouraged. A resolution favored the limitation of fortunes by individuals and corpor-ations. Judge Boise taking a prom-inent part in the discussion. Road building by convicts was favor-ed and a practical test of it asked. A resolution opposed the purchase of the Barlow road, a mere scheme by speculators. speculators. The control of transportation rates

The control of transportation rates by the government and eventually ownership was favored. A general resolution expressing ap-preciation of the treatment received in Albany and thanking the peeple of the city was passed. A report showed the grange life in-

surance to be a success. A resolution favoring a tax on un-married men over 22 caused much

The Albany session will long be relembered.

People Who Come and Go

This week a state grange has been in

convention of farmers has demonstrattic lover of his country and an advocate f those laws which sh

enough to make the people of that country realize that they are in a shaky section of country. One former she never feels a quake but what she would like to start for Albany, the center of a beautiful valley, where the earth never quakes, the cyclone never cavorts and where a pleasant climate regales the inhabitant.

There]has]been a big investigation in

If our judges are to be non-partisan n serving the people, why should the people not be equally non-partisan in selecting and electing their judges? Non-partisan service should be preceded by non-partisan election.

It is as much the duty of the people ject onesidedness that is nauscating loaned. It has been loaned and is to judge the judge without regard to of course people see the animus. It bringing in \$45,000 each year to be disimply makes one tired, that's all. judge the people without regard to their political ideas.

Do you select your doctor or lawyer From the San Francisco Chronicle: San Francisco for the past fortnight because of his politics? If not, then has been absolutely free from disorder why elect a judge because of his poliand virtually free from crimes of viotics? Everybody concedes that Judge lence. Hailey of the Supreme Court is able, qualified and satisfactory, then why

each other in low resorts. Except for be put on the tax roll. Eastern Oregon approved the appointsome dealings with sneak thieves. the ment of Judge Hailey to the Supreme occupation of the police courts is gone. bench, let Western Oregon do the same by electing him to succeed himself, and It is a most impressive object lesson of ering about 75,000 acres of school land give to Eastern Oregon a representative in our Supreme Court.

a continuance of this peaceful condi-Justice Hailey of our Supreme Court is the first and only member of that tion for a considerable time to come, fund. save only as drunken men may drift court from Eastern Oregon. His apover from Oakland, where the authori appointment was generally approved ties have been so reckless as to allow by the bar and people of the state, and his services upon the bench have been satisfactory, and it is justly due to him rnd Eastern Oregon, from whence he land.

came, that he should be continued upon the bench.

A Graft Measure.

not re-elect him.

OREGON CITY, May 20.-1 would like to sul mit some facts concerning the proposed sale of the Barlow toll road to the State of Oregon for \$24,000. I believe it should be voted down because:

It is not worth the money. The pro moters have an option on the read from the owners for \$8,000 and will make \$16,000, if they can sell it to the state.

the foothills. It simply shows an ab- hands of the State Treasurer was vided among the school children of this state.

He has introduced system in the State Land Department; caused all defective titles to be looked up and the holders thereof notified that they might There have been no street take steps to perfect the same; caused brawls. No drunken brute has beaten non-resident certificate holders to pay his wife. No gamblers have murdered up and take deed and their holdings to

He required the cancellation of certificates, many years delinquent, covthe value to society of the restriction and the placing of it again on the mar- ed from the Union. It might go a of the liquer traffic. We are promised ket at double its former price, which little farther. His state, Georgia, se in time will add \$187,500 to the school ceded from Great Britain.

land brokers who have for years been fice here in Oregon. Then and not till levying tribute upon the citizens of then did he get naturalized. saloons to open. We may be compelled this state to the extent of \$1.00 to \$1.50 to renew the quarantine against Onk- for every acre of indemnity or lieu land selected. Applicants for lieu lands

The Journal: Saloons are generally now deal directly with the state, and recognized as an evil, and it is said the state is receiving \$7.50 per acre for lands heretofore sold for \$2.50 per

they are a necessary evil. It seems from this statement in the San Fran. acre.

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all best cons the good of the largest number.

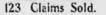
Guard:

Every day better news is coming out from the Blue River district. The mines there are proving their richness by a steady output of bullion and many promising locations are yet in the stages of development. These mines are sufficient when fully opened up to

turn a vast amount of trade into Eugene, enough in fact to build up a city here such as have sprung up all over Colorado and other mining states.

Eugene Guard:

The Oregonian says Governor Chamborlain was born in a state that second By th way, Dr. Withycombe did not "secede" He has cut off the grafts of the state from Great Britain till he wanted of-



A deal was completed in Albany to-day providing for the transfer of 123 claims around Bend, over the moun-tains, to the Deschuttee Lumber Co.

trom this statement in the San Fran-cisco Chronicle that for a fortnight they were not a necessary evil even in that great and hitherto wicked eity. Voters shoull secure sample ballots of the county clerk and make a study of the different amendments to be voted on. It may chuse confusion and a dis-

The Oregonian recently gave a picture of Roosevelt standing on a platform, An Albany man has fixed it up by writing the names of Mitchelt, Herman, Williamson, Gesner, Horace McKinley and Puter on different parts of the structure.

A man who has been in the city with A man who has been in the second cannery has been discouraged by Al-bany knockers. Nearly thirty years are Albany started a cannery, which bany knockers. Nearly thirty years ngo Albany started a cannery, which was a failure for good reasons, and since then knockers have continued to use it against the business. A receipt is needed to stop this unreasonable invasions knocking.

Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for May, 23, 1906. Persons desiring any of these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:

letters, giving the date: Chas. Brinne, Mrs. Gus W. Botten-baugh, John W. Brown. Mrs. W. E. Bugus, J. W. Dawkins, Will Dorris, Dave Hamlein. Henry Mallar, Miss Flora Miller, G. M. Miller, G. Frank Otis, A. M. Payne, Ethel L. Powell, A. G. Porter, T. G. Rogers, R. F. Richards, Miss Ida Reed, A. Rudolf (3), Mr. Stratton, J. A. Thornton, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs G. A. Winn, Wm. C. White, Mrs. Gertrude R. Taylor. S. S. TRAIN, P. M.

Advice to Farmers

When you are in town call and a good home cooked dinner at the In perial restaurant for twenty five cents Opposite Stewart & Sox hardwar

¹. R. Douglas went to Portland this fternoon to help build an addition to the store of the other J. R. Douglas, who is doing a big business in East Doubland Portland.

C K Wintler, Tacoma. W A Chesley, Portland. Henry Harlan, " Lowell Will, Salem. E C Clement, Portland. T W Sommerville, Harrisburg. E C Ward, Newberg. H A Shelley, S F. H A Pierce, S F. G W Whitson, Chicago. M G Flynn, Philomath. Geo D Barton, Portland. W J Tyler, Portland. Mrs. L. Stowe, Salem. Mrs. Cornett, "Salem. H Hirschberg, Independence. K Wintler, Tacoma. G W Weeks and wf, Salem. H Hirschberg, Independence. S W Chambers, EuClaire, Wis. Henry Cyrus, Crabtree. R H Montague, Portland, C W Sherman, " Geo A Peel, " M J Post, Minneapolis. U H Paul, Heppner. E C Wigmore, Eugene. S J Fore, Hornbrook, W H Robertson and wf, Lebanon. C C Calovan, Scip. F O'Neill, Portland. E P Sommers. W McLeod, S F. Darwin Bristow, Eugene. E T Stewart, Salt Lake.

A Year Book for Farmers.

The DEMOCRAT has received a number of copies of the year book of the Department of Agriculture, which may Department of Agriculture, which may be nad by all desiring them, by calling at this office. The book presents a large amount of information. It is a pract-ical work, not merely theoretical. The illustrations are fine. A new feature in this edition is a review of the game laws.

Mrs. E. C. Brandeberry, of Wocc-bu n. returned home this afternoon af-t a visu at her mother's.

Mrs. E. U. Will and son, of Portiane, are in the city on a visit the guests of J. R. Wilson and family. 1.12