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The extreme care used in
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from bulletin 100, issued by the
Iowa State College in 1908—we
find "a white pine homestead
also erected in 1894 was visited
and found to be giving good
service. It was apparently good
for a number of years yet." Think
of it, 18 years old—and used in
a silo. In another in-
stance we were shown a recent
photo of an old English block
house on San Juan Islands in
Puget Sound, built in 1860, on
which the red cedar shingles are
apparently as good as when
laid. But if you are hesitating
about using wood for your
home there are plenty of illus-
trations as to its durability
right here at home. Houses
built before you were born are
still good. Don't be fooled
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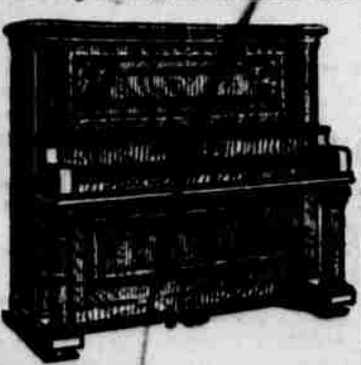
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ANOTHER HOLE IN THE CHARTER

PERHAPS one of the worst defects
to be found in the Sanderson-
Manning charter was brought to light
yesterday, when a representative of
this paper began a discussion of the
charter with one of the ablest lawyers
of this city. The lawyer in question
has had wide experience in the fram-
ing of charters. He handed the Her-
ald representative a copy of the char-
ter and said: Read section 8, on
page 47." It is as follows:

"The common council shall have
the power and the authority and is
hereby authorized to appropriate
money to pay debts, liabilities and ex-
penditures of the city, or any part or
item thereof, from any fund applica-
ble thereto; provided, however, that
the warrant indebtedness of the city
shall not at any time exceed the sum
of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dol-
lars."

"Do you see the point?" was his
next query. "The warrant indebted-
ness of the city at the present time
is in excess of \$50,000. The new
charter would still leave us in the
lurch. We would still have to do
business on an illegal basis. Of
course, if the charter carries, we can
figure on voting bonds to refund the
present warrant indebtedness. But
this does not help us at present. We
must continue to issue warrants and
take the chances that no one will con-
test them. Then again, suppose that
the people should refuse to vote
bonds to refund the warrant indebted-
ness in the event the new charter
is put in force. We are tied hand
and foot and cannot issue one single
warrant without going in direct con-
trast to the new charter. If such a
thing should come to pass, the result
would have to be a new city govern-
ment. There would arise an emer-
gency which would compel the peo-
ple to take matters into their own
hands and organize under the initia-
tive and referendum."

It is very probable that the average
voter in glancing over the charter
has noticed the defects pointed out
in the foregoing. It is well worth
looking into. If we cannot get on a
legal basis under the new charter, it
would seem the part of wisdom to re-
ject it and have one drawn that will
at least permit the city to transact
business legally. It will be some
weeks before bonds can be voted to
refund the warrant indebtedness, if
they are ever voted. Until this time
the city must continue to do business
with the legal limit of warrant in-
debtedness far exceeded.

BOURNE'S REFORM STROKE FAILS

IT IS evident from the meager re-
ports of yesterday's primaries so
far accumulated that Jonathan
Bourne Jr., republican senator from
Oregon, has failed of renomination,
and that Ben Selling, the republican
merchant of Portland, has won the
plum which Bourne sought to bite off.
Senator Bourne sought to have his
office returned to him on a silver plat-
ter so to speak, which effort appears
to have been futile. He made no
campaign in the state which he rep-
resents in congress, and in his official
statement published by the state he
said:

"You are now on trial, not I. My
method of making no campaign for
re-election to the United States sen-
ate is entirely new in the popular
government. It is up to you to dem-
onstrate whether you have the intel-
ligence to recognize and appreciate
good service by retaining public ser-
vants who make good, or whether
you prefer to return to the old cam-
paign system—use of money, char-
acter assassination, personal con-
tracts, sophistry, misleading state-
ments and skillful straddling of lead-
ing questions."

"At the expiration of my present
term the government will have ex-
pended \$50,000 for my salary and
allowance during six years' service. I
personally will have expended several
times that amount in trying to in-
crease my efficiency. Certainly my
efficiency for accomplishment has
greatly increased with six years' ser-
vice. That you, the people, would
substitute a new man for me when I
have been honest and have capably

and faithfully attended to my duties
is inconceivable to my mind.

"Now, my friends, this may sound
egotistical, but it is not. It is plain
statement of facts. I feel my method
of making no campaign to be the
most important event of the year.
The result, not because of me, but
because of the method, is of more
importance to the future of this coun-
try than the presidential election. If
I am re-elected without making a
campaign, the victory is yours, not
mine. If I am defeated, the defeat
is yours, not mine."

"Friends and enemies of popular
government are watching the result
with great interest, not because of
me, but because of the method. The
demonstration made of the success
of the plan will revolutionize politics
in this country—its failure will re-
tard the growth of popular govern-
ment many years."

His concluding statement will re-
ceive very little approbation from the
public, assuming that Senator Bourne
has been defeated, for the result to
his plan, disastrous in his eyes, if he
is sincere, will not be popularly re-
garded as a great blow to popular
government.

Popular government of a necessity
must imply popular men to run it,
and without assuming that Senator
Bourne is unpopular, indifferently
popular, or anything less than really
popular with those who know him,
the successful politician or public ser-
vant must know and be popular with
a large number of people. The sen-
ator's personal acquaintance may be
rather limited, therefore his genuine
popularity may be proportionately
limited.

But a man must make a personal
campaign in order to retain his hold
on the affections and respect of his
constituents, which fact has been
thoroughly demonstrated by the re-
sult of yesterday's primaries. To
stay out of the state and say, as did
the senator, that in sitting away and
waiting the verdict from afar was the
best way and that the result, if nega-
tive on his candidacy, would be the
state's loss and an impediment to the
growth of popular government, seems
to be an unpopular idea.

Even a senator must be something
of a mixer. He must get in and
brush elbows. The fact that Senator
Bourne had practically no property
in the state, and pays taxes on noth-
ing but a little personal property in
the shape of office furniture in his
headquarters in Portland was well
advertised during the campaign. The
fact that Bourne is, nevertheless, a
rich man, and that his wealth is
"down East," with nothing stable to
anchor him to the sympathies of Ore-
gonians, was probably one of the
strongest factors in helping to defeat
him. The defeat is no reflection on
the senator, personally, but it goes to
show that he cannot, by a design of
the most risky character, in addition
to his earthly interests being prin-
cipally out of the state, expect to gain
anything in the estimation of his con-
stituents.

His successful adversary Ben Sell-
ing, is evidently a popular man. He
is a merchant, a mixer, a holder of
property in the state of Oregon. He
has been in politics, and has gained
some strength owing to his having
conducted his mercantile enterprise
on the profit sharing plan.
In these respects he has had an im-

mense advantage over his opponent,
especially when added to them was a
constant and vigorous campaign, con-
ducted through a corps of able allies.

The diamond is the birth stone for
April. If you were born in April it's
your lucky stone. A diamond is as
good an investment as real estate.
Have you none? You should have. I
have some fine stones at right prices.
19-21
McClatton.

NOTICE

There are funds in the city treas-
ury for the redemption of general
fund warrants protested on and prior
to May 1, 1909. Interest will cease
from date.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
April 20, 1912.

J. W. SIEMENS, City Treasurer.

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TEAM OF WORK HORSES
Span of work horses, with harness
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Will be sold in front of

KLAMATH STABLES,

at 9:30 a. m.,

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912

Terms of sale—\$50 cash, balance
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If you have any repair work to be
done phone 1351. 12tf

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday, April 27, 1912, there
will be sold at public auction at
Greenfield Farm, 5 miles southeast
of Klamath Falls, on Merrill road,
100 head of pure bred and registered
Berkshire and Poland China hogs.
Fifty each of sows of the finest breed-
ing strains, some with pigs and bal-
ance will farrow soon; 10 head of
choice Poland China hogs, 10 head
of Berkshire hogs, all pedigreed and
registered, or eligible to register; 20
head of extra fine shoats from the im-
ported farm of Emerson Bros., Ohio,
and C. H. Schofield, Missouri; sires
and dams champion 1910 Chicago In-
ternational exposition.

This stock is all thoroughbred, and
guaranteed as represented. A grand
chance for the farmer to get a start
in the finest strain in the West.

Sale takes place at Greenfield
Farm, Saturday, April 27, 1912, rain
or shine.

Terms of sale—Six months time on
approved security, with interest at
the rate of 10 per cent; 5 per cent
discount for cash.

Free lunch for man and beast.

GREENFIELD FARM,

P. R. STARR,

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You can do this with im-
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to treat your friends with, we
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Many of your friends have found that a luxuriant growth of
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