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BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The general appropriation bill just passed sums up the extravagance of the present legislature. Their work is before you and it costs over seven hundred thousand dollars for the government of your state for two years, or more than three hundred and fifty thousand per year to conduct the government of a state which has not over sixty thousand voters, at the most, or whose entire population in 1885 was but one hundred and eighty-seven thousand souls, and which was but a trifling increase over the number in 1880.

It is plain to the visitor who comes here and witnesses the proceedings of the legislature why this population is so small. Whatever the state of Oregon may be the government is Portland, and Portland is controlled by a narrow clique of money getters. The people are the women and children and the very poor men, everywhere, by six-sevenths. They not only make all the wealth but they consume it too. It is in the process of creating and destroying or consuming wealth that all business has its life and increase. The more they create and consume the nightier is the expansion called growth.

To invite the desirable class, the industrious, home builders here we must have low taxes, homestead exemption, school facilities, churches and all things in accordance with them. And yet we can not forgive the House of representatives for voting down the homestead bill. It was introduced on purpose to be voted down if it could not be kept in committee. It was the very first bill introduced in the House. The hypocritical pretense that it gave too much! Bah! How easy to amend and put it \$1500.

COLLIDING INTERESTS.

Quite a warm discussion arose in the Senate on the House bill to prevent cattle, etc., being driven on public lands. Mr. Hilton moved to amend by striking out "public lands" and stated in counties like Gilliam and Wasco, the older settled grain counties, were very great flocks of sheep and that during many months of the year they had neither range nor water and were compelled to move their stock into the mountain districts. It was denied that we have any power over the public lands of the U. S.

Mr. Cogswell of Lake, Crook and Klamath very warmly objected. He showed that by a decision of Justice Marshall as soon as a state enters the Union all control is given to the state over such lands, the United States standing like any other proprietor, owning the fee simple and no more. Good law,

good sense and the uniform practice. But to some men constitutions and law are nothing. He also showed that the poor new mountain counties are settled and settling by hundreds of small proprietors who depend solely on the native grasses and that one or two big flocks will in a few weeks destroy their winter and summer range. It is a question whether we shall live there or not.

Senator Chandler agreed. Senator Hamilton, a farmer from the mountain districts, earnestly in a few words uttered the gist of the whole matter. "If ever there was a poor man's bill this is one," he said, "And you all can see it. It is a question between all the inhabitants of certain counties and a few owners of very big flocks who reside in other counties. They have been in their counties a long time and grown rich by raising grain and other ways and have neglected to provide means of caring for their overgrown flocks, yet have all the advantage over us of the poor mountain districts. We can raise no grain. Our sole dependence is the little grass of the ranges. Our flocks are small necessarily, but we have our homes there. Now shall we be driven out by men who invade ours only to feed their stock a few months?"

The truth is, it is not a question between county and county, but one between several entire counties and a few large flock owners in some other districts. Have occupants of the counties, actual residents, any claims over strangers when such a question of stern necessity arises? We certainly think they have; they have the right entirely on their side. And yet with the facts before them a large number of senators voted for the few drovers, the few rich owners, as against the actual builders of the humble homes. Had those big flock men used the means nature beautifully provides for them there would be no need to go abroad for sustenance for their flocks. But even if they could not have done so there is no doubt where the right rests, as between actual bona fide citizens and drovers from abroad.

AN OBJECTION.

Senator Irvine objected to the appropriation for the Deaf-Mutes of sixteen thousand dollars. He said that it was seven hundred dollars per scholar and that as the parents clothed them and as the inmates earn considerable by labor, he thought it too much. It is for the people to consider on such things. It is our opinion that a thousand dollars per scholar is about right. Can any family of five be brought up on less than five thousand a year? Or a family of ten at less than ten thousand?

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

ED. CAPITAL JOURNAL:—The great Shakespeare once said, in regard to brazen men copying his writings without giving the original author credit for them, that he that steals my purse steals trash, but he that robs me of my good name is a thief.

In regard to that article published in the Yamhill Herald on the sugar beet industry, those were thoughts penned by a farmer that I well know, who lives in Marion county. They were sent to the CAPITAL JOURNAL and by it first published. Where reference is made in that article to the advantages that would accrue to the city of Salem by the sugar beet enterprise, it fits Yamhill county about as well as a polished gentleman's hat would fit the Herald's author of that editorial.

The Herald's application of that article puts me in mind of the doctor's plaster, one side would draw to a focus, while to reverse the sides it would push the inflammation on through.

There were two Germans once stepped into a bar-room in a small village in the state of Indiana to take a drink. The whisky was poured out, and while they were chatting with the bartender, as a matter of bar-room courtesy, the governor of the state walked in, and being rather a privileged customer, stepped to the bar, poured one of the glasses of the German's whisky into the other and turned them both off. The one whose treat it was looked at him with profound astonishment, and remarked to his comrade, "Don't he take a soaker?" "Hush, hush, that is governor Jennings." "Gov. Jennings or governor the devil, he takes a soaker, it is my whisky and he is welcome to it."

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