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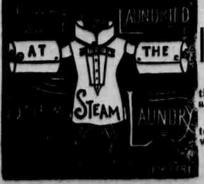
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PROPOSED LEGISLATION It is time to begin to discuss needed changes in laws that will be asked at the hands of the coming legislative assembly. If the really necessary enactments could be would be no great difficulty in se-

curing them of the legislators. It is when all is in a chaotic state, and no direction is given to measures essential legislative reforms promised the people?

From a close comparison of the following as of paramount impor-

1. A revision of the tax law. 2. The enactment of the Aus. pacities. tralian ballot system. 3. Abolition of the convlet con-

tract labor system. 4. An eight nour law for factories, workshops, mines and public works.

5. A state inspector of weights in incorporated cities.

6. A law against trusts and combinations for the purpose of extorting and increasing profits, and for controlling and increasing the market value of the necessaries of life.

There are many other subjects proposed and discussed in the state done well. The JOURNAL in another article proposes to review the demands for legislation that will be made from different parts of the state, as indicated by extracts compiled from the state press.

OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. The future development of Oregon will much depend upon the manner in which the resources of our state are displayed at the World's Fair at Chicago. Its central location will Union. Their eyes will be especially directed to the Pacific Northwest. With such enterprising advertisers work of proper representation with and with a view to doing justice to every portion of Oregon.

So far the state has done nothing. The commissioners appointed are to represent Oregon in the national board that has the direction of the fair itself, but not of the details of any state exhibit. The state must act for and within itself to secure proper representation.

California talks of a \$5,000,000 exhibit, with that amount guaranteed by legislative enactment. That will probably be realized, but it indicates that California proposes to en ich herself for the next decade off a nagnificent impression she hopes to produce at the world's fair.

The matter of occupying the space alloted to Oregon at the world's fair should not be left to the manipulation of any local business interest, but full and fair representation of every Oregon industry, from each county in the state should be guaranteed to the people.

daughter, has arrived at the home of fighting among themselves there is her father, Hon. James Harlau, at a chance for the people to throw off leather we are Mount Pleasaut, Iowa. Jimmy Cook, Georgia's boy

preacher, is only 14 years of age and weighs but 60 pounds, yet he edifies large audiences with the fervor and fluency of his speech.

victoria, dressed in white-panel silk, with hand-painted flowers. Her white parasol is ornamented with a Dresden china handle.

signers of the declaration of in- of nine horses in the 2:36 list, about dependence, lives in Toronto, Out., twenty-five with records under 2:40, a dropped ball(running for Smith.) at the age of 107 years. He formerly and grandstre of a number in the lived in Richmond, Va.

In Town or Hamlet

The seeds of intermittent and billious reinitient fever ge minate and bear evit
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CAPITAL JOURNAL JOTS.

The gospel of doing something is a pretty good gospel.

Sometimes the man who yells 'Americanism" the loudest sells his country to the alien cheapest.

The majority of mankind do not want the earth, but only an opportunity to make a living.

Do not expect things of people that they are incapable of, and then get down on them for failure to furnish goods not in their possession,

We feel sorry about it, but they generally discussed in the press, there are not shipping many carloads of or Nebraska this year.

East Oregonian to the Pendleton of importance that are really prom- city fathers: "Gentlemen of the Cooney found the first ball, a double ised the people, that the lobby gets council, the people's taxes are far, play showing hot stuff for the Sain its most dangerous work, ex- far too high; they look to you for re- lens. Crosby sent up a grand foul

about four hundred inhabitants, and not count. platforms of three political parties it any other little town of its size in struck well for two bases. Hasappears that they agree upon the the valley. Has no saloons and is samaer let him in. Parrott struck out

An exchange asks: "Is the choice of the golden rod by the farmers' national congress as the national flower to be construed as a repudiation of sil 'er?" And, by the way, will not some friend of the flowers that Portland would not have a tell the JOURNAL whether the walk-over, McCarty got first on balls of Sanitary and building inspectors golden rod finds itself at home in and flew out with Morgan. Leveque Oregon? Oregon does not want to went out, be left out on the national flower.

> was so good when we wrote it. But way but went out on a fly to Cooney "The Australian ballot law places Salem. all men on an equal footing of in-telligence and independence. It will throw each voter upon his own responsibility and abolish the danger of undue influence at the polls. The new law will be wel-comed in Oregon."

Geronimo, the retired Apache warrior, was reported to be teaching a Sunday school class a year or two ago. Now an Alabama dispatch describes the baptism of his squaw and pappoose after the Catholic ritual. Geronimo was dressed becoming for the occasion and painted in highest colors. He watched attentively every movement of the priest, and bring to that city the best people of seemed fully to appreciate every every class from every state in the word that was uttered kneeling during the ceremony.

The shah became a father at the struck out, Booth on first. and world-renowned pushers as age of 16 years, and all his children are well advanced in life. He has Empire, and No. 4 the Purity of the the usual result. Empire. All these daughters have married rich busbands, and the shab has promptly seized the possessions gets first base on balls, and called of his sons-in-law, with one exception. This son-in-law is chief priest umpire being strongly shaded in faof the Teheran, and he holds the avaricious father-in-law in check out.

through religious influences.

Seattle Telegraph: The peace Huntington was but a hollow pretense. In a letter dated August 8, to a California editor, and evidently intended for publication, Mr. Hunt. off another. But not before Portington says: "I indorse all you say about the rottenness of the politics of this state as conducted by Leland order to accomplish his own selfish reach of Portland's left. purposes." Verily, Mr. Stanford Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, with her When the railroad barons get to proved game. their yoke.

J. B. Haggin is credited with ball all sorts of fowls,-it was a batsaying that it costs him \$38 to raise the with the pitcher, -- Shorty seemed a colt at Rancho del Paso, in Califor- to be out of luck and it was no use. nm. He has sold a hundred of them Smith took the first Portland fly on in a season at an average price of a great run; a tally is made, another; seps, drives about Paris in her \$1800 \$1,000. His plant at Rancho del Paso Smith gets another, a man goes out represents an investment of \$1,000, on second, and Portland retires.

horses in Iowa, died at Muskatine. fouls into the air and gets first, John Tinsley, a colored man, who He was 25 years old and owned by stole second, came in on Crosby's remembers Washington and knew the Hayes Bros., of that city, for timely two-bagger; McCarthey Hancock and Hopkins, two of the twenty-five years. He was the sire 1st on balls; Morgan let him to see

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peaches out of the Dakotas, Kansas blustering, trying to create the impression that they imagined them-

selves in the country. Howard took first on balls and which Portland failed to gather in. So far each ball was hit and Port-Halsey is booming It now has land was not so noisy. Salem did

thinks it does as much business as Hulin went in for the visitors and as pleasant a town as the country on a fly to Howard; Butchel knocked can boast of. Has two large ware- the ball against the fence again and houses with immense cleaning callet in man two; Wittrock got a bad ball on the arm, and Whitaker was put out at first, while a passed ball let a third man in, and Portland retired.

> SECOND, 0-0. A Salemite hit foul of the first ball capital Paid up, - and there were general predictions Surplus, - - -

Portland entered confident but a fine double play via Smith, Cooney A good many papers are coyying and Crosby eclipsed two of their men the following extract from a Jour- and Hulin entered to prevent a NAL editorial. We did not know it whitewash. He tried to trick his

Jay Smith sent a beauty of a liner over second and got third on a wild Hong K ball. Booth fouled out; McGuire (Smith of Yambili) struck out; Portlauds played with all their night. Howard got first on balls made secoud on a sacrifice; Cooney got first on balls, and the score depended on Cooney. He went out on a foul fly. Cooney. He went out on a foul fly. WM. N. LADUE. President Salem was permitted to reach third DR. J. REYNIK. Vice President Cashing.

this time and felt more hopeful. Land got to first too late; Parrott first on balls, but out on Salem skill;

on Leveque's hit to left. Smith

Wittrock lost on a heautiful fly to William Smith, and Whitaker ditto to Morside of Oregon it becomes a matter of eight daughters, all married. His gan. The chances were royal for a necessity that our state take up the eldest daughter is called the Glory white coating of paint, when anof the Kings, the second the Light of other sturgeon eater from down the extreme caution and forethought the Empire; No. 3 is the Pride of the river sent a great fly to Smith with

FIFTH, 0-4. McGuire fails on first; Howard out on first (both decisions of the

Schachern went to bat for Portland, sent a safe grounder to left, but patched up between Stanford and it found first on time. A threebagger let one in, two two-baggers now let in a man each; McGuire took a hot fly off one and a grounder land got in a fourth tally.

SIXTH, 0-0. Salem sent Crosby to bat but not Stanford, through which he used to first; McCarthy got first; Morgan the Southern Pacific company, very flew out; Leveque first on balls; much to its own disadvantage, in Smith struck well but not out of

Two Portland's mad exit on fly to had better return from Europe and McGuire and foul play to McCarthy attend to his political fences, which and Hu'in alone was left. He put are being torn down. The Califor- a ball to the right fence but the nia campaign will grow interesting. next was taken. The "hayseeds" SEVENTH, 0-3.

Salem began with Booth going out to 1st.; McGuire to left; Howard remains to save Salem,—he hits the

KIGHTH. 2 .- 0. Salem is picking up now. Coon "Tramp," one of the most noted ey gets in and sends all sorts of and and retires; Howard gets in on

McCarthy out on stealing 3rd. Portland sert two poor batters in Miss Mary E. Steiner, teacher of and third; A splendid fly to Cooney resulted in a brilliant double play and another retired at first—a well-

selected goose-egg. NINTH, 0-Booth planted a ball over left field for a two bagger; McGuire 1st on balls; Howar I and Booth went out on a fine d u le play and a short hit let out a third man; thus ended the

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