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ET OREGON BE REPRESENTED Portland cannot afford to favor a World's Fair movement that does not include the who'e state, or that has any local earmarks. Portland annot afford to do this for her own interest, much less for the interest of the state. While n uch has ben done to allay provincial opposition and jeal-ously of Portland, there are -till many sections to which Port and leadership or domination is as xcitable as a red rag to a bull. In Eastern Oregon is this especially the case. And there are other sections which are for other couses just as easily excited, that will interfere with the success of any movement broadly and completely. The Portland chamber of commerce is a very honorable and enterprising body.

commerce. This is all fair and legit-Still, there must be a plan which will not be objectionable to any section of the state. It has been generally hinted about the state that the Portland and State Chamber of shother term of power. the repeal of the present laws on taxation. Be this true or false, it only shows the necessity of a plan of action for the world's fair that cannot be fairly or unfairly strauded upon the rocks and reefs of disputa-

ions entirely foreign to the matter. Oregon must secure the largest possible appropriation from the legislature and the largest possible volume of enthusiasm among press and people. The county of Multuomah pays taxes on a valuation of forty millions of property, out of a still greater indifference to success possible one hundred and ten millions by the whole state. Still it is not practical for Portland in this matter to insist on a corresponding WHAT WILL IT COST TO PUBLISH ratio of control in the start in this

matter of a world's fair movement. Portland and Multnomah county at the very inception of this enter- The question of expense is the more stand in the way of a harmonious proposition to create a new exenthusiasm of the state. Portland pense of nearly \$20,000 per annum. favor of the Kansas system. need not be afraid of the rest of the (and this year it is to be greater,) Foreign capital invested in farm state and the rest of the state need now incurred for publishing the mort portunity for a free, unrestricted and they will come directly into the rected by any organization for other spending the people's money to give in operation in Washington. That dires being aroused or the move- sand people of Oregon. ment being laid open to asperdons

injustice of another. -

PLUTOCRATIC EXPLANATIONS. Among the most ridiculous attempts at explaining the results of the election are those of the plutotelegraphed to the world his theory of the causes for republican defeat. He explains the results by saying that "republican workers all over the country did not take active part In this compaign" and that there-

victory. tice? He is a rising railroad lawyer, who has been carefully groomed to States senate at the first opportu- state the work of the legislators. nity, there to protect the plutocratic

corporation methods. vanced, as he was, by corporation act appropriating money.

wizards who conjure fortunes out of for any reason opposed to, they do nothing of their own creating. The revival of stalwardsm that printed correctly in the papers in Judge Tourston hopes for is the each county, many attempted jobprivate control of partison rewords in the shape of legislation would for partisan services, to be used never go into the statue books. It solely in the plutocratic interests, should be the duty of the proper He is a fine representative of the state official to supply each paper a deluded type that imagine the sole correctly printed copy of each new purpose of a political party to to law and not pay for publication un the service and gratification of a less it had been correctly printed. grasping faction of corporation If the laws are published in the

mon prople, to be incidentally used to further the processes by which all he stock-watering trusts, combines and corporations shall still farther e able to suck the life out of the pro lucers. The gerice and leader ship of such men Sudge Thurston will not gain the republican party a single vote among the farmers of interers. He is an underling of the -chool of which Chauncy M. Depew

s head master.

This class of manipulators seek to u'e or ruin any party they conde seend to act with. An endorsement from their lips costs any party the confidence of the masses. Out of all contact with the farmers, out of sympathy with the working men, this kid-glove fraternity of corporation lawyers still seek to gain political control of the people. They are not even men who have won their way by solid merit in their own profession, yet desire, as mere prophets of the corporate powers they repre--ent, to ride astride of the necks of the people and prostl ute the repullican party to the money-lust of their masters. That is the only use they have for a revival of republican that does not partake of a general nature, and take in the whole state state and take in the whole state selves in power.

The great issue of 1892 will be whether a party shall go into power in Washington which shall serve only ask for honest government and ed, and thus has a great advantage to be governed as little as possible, over the capital that is local and We believe that by that time the cannot escape taxation in those republican party shall have at states and hence cannot compete chastened and purified its leader- with the foreign capital. ship as to be safely entrusted with

Let it continue to be understood that the republican leadership is to residents would largely escape taxaremain in the bands of men who care more for these politicians, and land owners and capitalists and all political glory than it does for the property owners have to make up scople, and thousands more of party the taxes which the state would lose? people, and thousands more of party workers and hundreds of thousands of voters will refuse to take part in 1892. As the democracy has been is virtually to allow foreign capital placed in power in congress by the apathy or open hostility of the an unfair competition with local republican masses to such leader ship in 1890, so a republican presiamong the common people.

Two questions are asked concern ing the proposition to publish all will be at perfect liberty to take the new laws in the general newspapers flon's share of glory in their part of the state: First, what will it of the exhibit when it is made but cost? Second, is it a political scheme? prise Portland cannot afford to important. It is not virtually s drawing out of all the enterprise and pense annually, but to stop an exoccasion for such comparisons must the use of the lawyers, and to use has been mortgaged to death. No be avoided and there must be an op this money to print the laws where state is sending out so much immiunprejudiced movement from the possession of the people who are people of the whole state, not di- expected to obey them. In place of purposes or in any manner that is about 1000 professional persons the o, en to carping criticism, no matter benefits of a limited publication of how unjust or ill founded such crit- these laws. The proposition is to icism may be. For once let all Or- place the new laws directly in the egon move without sectional preju- hands of the three hundred thou-

Part of the expense is already inof one locality being served to the curred, as the special and local acts gon capital for investment there and are frequently ordered printed in Oregon. In spite of money being the press of the locality where taxpayers are specially affected. The charter and acts relating to Portland are printed at the expense of the people there. We ask for an extension of a wise and salutary principle crats themselves. The Hon, John -that all the general acts be pub Thurston is one of the latest to have lished officially in the general newspapers of the state at a small compensation based upon the actual

circulation in the state. But, what will it cost? At rough estimate, if there be a hun dred newspapers in the state which will be a revival of stalwartism in would undertake to publish, and the 1892 that will carry the party to general laws of the legislative as sembly required fifty columns at Who is this Judge Thurston and \$2 per column for each thousand what is his seh of of political prac- copies circulated, it would cost \$100 in each newspaper, or \$10,000 for the session laws, or about \$5000 a year be run into congress or the United to lay before every citizen in the

If others wanted the laws in bank powers. He is liable to be listed at or pamphlet form let them be pub a millionaire in a few years, pro- lished by the state and sold to those duced by the ordinary mushroom who wast to pay extra for them in that form, but let it be remembered This Judge Thurston in no wise that the mass of the citizens and represents the people or the republic taxpayers have the first right to can party for whom he speaks. He know the new laws they are expectwas an unknown man a few years ed to ebey or what old laws are ago, and would be to day but for amended or repealed at each session,

politicians for corporation purposes. At present a few papers publish He is a splendid representative of such laws as they see fit to, and lawhe plutocrats in public life the that they have no interest in, or are not print. If all the laws had to be

having to go to a lawyer whenever e wants to know what the law is. If he does not consult a lawyer, he must invest \$10 in a o-de, and every wo years buy the session laws, which are sometimes not printed in book form for a year after the legislature adjourns.

Thus far no newspaper in the state ns challenged the movement to publish the laws from a political standpoint. There is absolutely no solities involved in familiarizing the copie with the laws they are exected to obey. Obedience to law is med upon understanding of its provisions rather than from fear of penalties incurred. This is true of republicans, democrats and alliance

THE MORTGAGE TAX LAW.

The purpose of the mortgage tax law as generally understood is to secure the taxation of the mortgage interest in mortgaged land in the ounty where located. In Kansas, Nebroska, Washington and other states that have not the mortgage ax law as Oregon has it, the mortgages are largely held by capi al imported by loan and trust companies for that purpose, and which pays little or not any taxes in the

If all the Oregon mortgages were held by foreign loan associations, or imported capitalists, who as nontion, would not then the resident

The proposition of those who would repeal the mortgage tax law to come in untaxed, thus creating capital, and putting an increased burden upon owners of property in sight, which could not escape and would have to bear the tax which imported capital would evade.

Is Oregon prepared to swap her system of making the mortgage interest taxable in the county where the land is located, for the Kansas system of having the mortgages all, or nearly all, held by non-resident loan associations and trust syn-dicates, that cannot be reached for purposes of local taxation? That is the lesue as the average person will come to see it. It is an issue to which there can be tut one correct solution, and that will not be in

gration to Oregon as Kansas. The same methods have operated in Nebraska and the Dakotas and are state is undergoing a phenomenal development under the hot house method of forced growth attainable by free and easy mortgaging. High rates of interest there have drained off all the surplus millions of Oremade a better market for money in in greater demand bere, the experience of other states will hardly justify the repeal of the mortgage tax law. But we are more and more convinced that no other exemptions for debt than such as is secured by mortgages should be allowed. Personal indebtedness should only be allowed to be deducted from moneys and credits.

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politicians. They believe that newspapers every farmer can have skin clear They also political power should be placed in the new laws in his house for referenties extended in their hands as lords ever the com-

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