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HOW LITTLE THE PEOPLE KNOW

Of the manner in which their government is carried on is best seen at a session of the legislature.

How much there is done in the name of reform that is only a device to cover up abuses; how many investigations are conducted to cover up wrongs; how many politicians pose as political purists only to cover up their crookedness and rottenness to the core—these are the things that people do not see.

Few persons realize how nearly our country would come to running without legislature, courts or state officials, or even collection of taxes.

It would be necessary to have justices of the peace in the country, a few policemen in the cities and a small standing army to keep order.

Government is a closed book to the average citizen, except as he becomes aware of its phenomena through the newspapers. Even the spectator upon a legislative body does not see what is going on.

Here arises a legislator calling for creation of a special committee to promote the welfare of the people when perhaps all he wishes to arrive at is the chance to hire a committee clerk and secure a companion during the session to be paid out of the state treasury.

Another honorable member proposes a joint committee of the house and senate to visit some state institution and investigate extravagant expenditures or corruption, when he is probably the very man who as chairman of that committee is already pledged to cover up all that may be discovered or by the beneficiary himself of all the stealing that has been done.

These are some of the commonest occurrences in legislatures in other states and it is presumed there have been such instances in Oregon.

THEY MUST BE EMPLOYED.

It seems funny that the state insane asylum is capable of carrying on farming operations on so large a scale—80 acres wheat field, 135 acres in oats, 70 acres in garden, 64 acres of land grubbed, presumably with meadow enough to make altogether 1025 acres in cultivation.

For crazy people this seems like successful management. Yet it is a result contrary to what outsiders usually expect. On the outside a demented man is counted a cipher when producers are enumerated.

But then this is only another example of what can be done by intelligent organization.—Hillsboro Independent.

Dr. Rowland in his report as superintendent of the asylum makes the suggestion that out-door labor is the best medicine for the insane.

While there can be no objection to the state institutions growing their own products for their own consumption it is not good policy to have such institutions enter the market with their products.

STATE PATERNALISM.

A correspondent suggests, as a means of keeping convicts busy while serving out their time, and also as an economical measure, that they do their own slaughtering of the beaves they eat, then tan the hides and manufacture their own shoes.

We believe this proposition is in a wrong direction. The economy that is secured by destroying the legitimate occupation of law-abiding citizens, by substituting the labor and products of the defective classes is not economy.

If there were only enough criminals and they could be organized and set to work with labor-saving machinery, and backed by the capital of the state, they could dress neat and make shoes for all the rest of the population.

But it would not be just. It is rank injustice to tax the shoemakers and butchers to convict the criminals and maintain the prisons, and then place them in direct competition with the butchers and shoemakers to drive them out of business with this cheap labor and state capital.

NOT A JUDICIAL BODY.

In its report to the governor the state board of charities and corrections refers to itself as a judicial body and as conducting judicial investigations.

This is plainly a mistake. The board may be some advisory or inquisitorial powers but it has no judicial functions.

And to prove the above it is only necessary to refer to the fact that in conducting its investigation at the asylum the committee of the board did not follow judicial procedure. Dr. Rowland was not allowed to be present at examination of witnesses, nor to be represented

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



THE QUESTION OF LADY CLERKS.

Senator Willis' bill to exclude ladies from the public service is a serious matter if it is seriously intended.

And there is no evidence that the honorable senator intends it otherwise. He seriously proposes that women be not employed in any clerical capacity in either branch of the legislature.

The effect of his measure if adopted by the legislature would be construed to close all branches of public service to women.

In Washington, California and nearly all other states the houses of the legislature never so far forget their obligations to the fair sex as to not elect them to some of the most important offices.

There will scarcely be found a legislature in session in our country today where one or more women are not occupying positions of honor and trust in the secretary's desks before the speaker, to say nothing of filling clerkships in all the departments at Washington, on the world's fair commission, and exerting a salutary influence on the public service wherever they appear.

Senator Willis' bill to further exclude them in Oregon is an ungracious joke at best, or the embodiment of moribundism at most.

His measure assumes that women are incompetent or that they would exercise an injurious influence upon the public service, both of which positions are untenable.

The work of the legislature could hardly be performed in its closing sessions but for the fair round handwriting of a score or more of very competent lady clerks who are called into the service of the state.

INCREASED TAXES.

The secretary of state has compiled the total taxable property of the state at \$150,992,396; increased since 1891, \$4,771,083; as equalized by the state board \$160,263,646.

Marion county as returned \$7,973,116; as equalized \$9,361,987; increase \$1,388,871. These figures are probably approximately correct.

Many able lawyers sustain the position of this journal that the state board has no power to make horizontal raises of property over all the state; that it cannot exercise the functions of equalizing valuations and creating new valuations, or virtually making an after assessment at same time.

The theory of the state board that by increasing valuations, counties will levy less in not good practice. In Marion county the levy is increased. When it is considered that in Oregon all levies are by the mill and school treasuries are overflowing the outrage of a fifteen per cent increase in values is apparent to any taxpayer.

Lost by leaf the roses fall; One by one our dear ones die, O, to keep them with us still! Loving hearts send up the cry, Wife and mother, O be dear, Fading like a mist away, Father, let us keep them here. Tenderly to God we pray.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Raw oysters are good for horses. Talma, the actor, was a dentist's son. Bellows were invented by Anselmo in Scythia, B. C. 569.

A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly. Mendelssohn, the Jewish philosopher, was the son of a pawnbroker.

Valuable discoveries of oysters were reported from Bridgewater, Va. Some women will sacrifice almost anything sooner than their love of self sacrifice.

He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night. Queenland is believed to owe the largest national debt per capita—\$65.84 a head.

It is not without interest to note that not a few people living have double rows of natural teeth. Five Cherryfield (Me.) canning establishments put up \$75,000 worth of blueberries last year.

The electrophone was invented by Wright in 1864 and was described before an art society.

Naturalists say that over 800 species of insects and 183 of plants have been preserved in amber.

A Brooklyn minister named Bethwell swallowed a cork and died from the results of the accident.

In politics the vanquished generally get the "spoils"—that is, the things that are no longer of any use.

The United States and Canada have already dispatched 400,000 barrels of apples to Liverpool and London this season.

When you are hesitating between breaking a woman's bones and hurting her feelings, remember that bones can be mended.

People who volunteer more than they contract for generally find that what is extended as a favor will soon be demanded as a right.

Not very long ago the establishments where they mend your shoes while you wait was a novelty, but now there are a number of such places in New York city.

The English court of Queen's bench has decided that grocers may weigh paper with coffee, sugar, tea, etc., without being guilty of fraud upon the purchaser.

A "Bulldog" Call. Mule footed hogs, "wonderful transformed sheep," live mastodons and serpents are all thrown in the shade by the reports which come from Ireland of a "bulldog" or "dragon" call.

The creature is the offspring of a 3-year-old Jersey heifer belonging to Colonel Deane, of Marcus Landing. A front view of the monstrosity, when its body is hidden from sight, instantly suggests the presence of a good sized bulldog. It has drooping red lips, the cropped ears and bony head in perfection. The fore feet seem to be a cross between claws, paws and hoofs. The hind ones are calf hoofs all right enough, but they are turned the wrong way, the result being that the creature appears to have the tail on the wrong end.

A side view of the head, especially when the call's mouth is held or protruded open, reminds one of the pictures of the old oriental dragons, the enormities, less, staring eyes adding to the resemblance. Some accounts of the freak say that it has the "wool of a dog on the forequarters and the regulation Jersey hair behind." There is no noticeable difference in either the color or texture of the beast's hairy covering. One thing is a double row of what are said to be "real dragon scales" along the belly.—St. Louis Republic.

Is Fire a Benefit? During his connection with The Revue de Deux Mondes, the late orientalist, Renan, published an interesting essay on the myth of Prometheus, which he traced to East Indian legend, where the invention of fire is ascribed to the spite of a cunning demon.

"Is it quite certain," asks M. Renan, "that the ancients regarded the dawn of the inventive Titan as undesired?" A debating club of scholars should discuss the question whether fire has, on the whole, been a benefit to the human race. It might surprise the audience how strong a case could be made out on the negative side.

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