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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The new railroad commission is new throughout, even to clerk. The report is that Mr. Eddy will open an office at jute mill.-West End. Portland for the accommodation of the shippers and railroad people there. The clerk ma Portland attorney, Ly dell Baker, a young man of an old and distinguished family, who has ren dered the Republicans valuable ser vices on the stump. The entire board is new in its work, has its duties to learn, and will be kept busy till its members bave read the law of this state, to say nothing of the volumin ous literature on the subject and the technicalities of rate sheets, the statistics of tonnage and traffic earning-It is to be regretted that all of the experience of the old opard and its vercompetent clerk had to be dispensed with, but the theory of rotation in of fice seems to have a strong hold on the American people.

Portland will, and properly should have, strong representation on the reconstructed commission. To what extent the Portland influence will be beneficial or detrimental to the rest of the state remains to be seen. Portland shippers have learned that a commislop is a good thing and they want it They want it to cut down rates so tha Portland commerce will get the benefit If they are willing to give the farmersome benefit too there will be no complaint. If not there will be no commission after this one.

AS TO DEMOCRATS.

A number of Democrats have been endorsed for federal officers under Cleveland by THE JOURNAL It does not imagine such approval will be very valuable, coming from a Republican

While we believe in thorough inde pendence within the party, and in local, school and non-political offices, we have no confidence in the ability of the Democratic party being able to solve any of the problems of the age in

a interests of the people. But we are free to express preferences for the promotion of any honest, capable man to a public position. That is the true spirit of American institutions. To such an extent we believe true

PRAUDS ON THE PEOPLE.

The present Democratic congress is one of them. It meets daily at noon to adjourn in an hour or two at the utmost as a rule, until the next day. It is making no effort to deal seriously with the great issues upon which is was elected. Yet its members are paid \$5000 a year each by the people.

An United States senator in a neighboring state has been absent from his post of duty over sixty days supertotending his own effort at a re-election, and neglecting his duties, for which he paid \$6000 a year. We regret to say he is a Republican, yet it is a fraud on his constituents just the same. The people are demanding that their repre-centatives do their duty first, last and always.

COMMISSION CLERK.

Tuesday the railroad commission cted on the twenty-seventh ballor Lydell Baker as Clerk. The persons voted for were: Lydell Baker, F. J. Miller, S. L. Lovell, F. C. Middleton, W. H. Lewis, G. V. Hamilton, E. Stone, A. B. Manley, E. Hofer, W. R. Bishop, J. C. Cooper, G. M. Irwin, J. W. Hobbs and B. B. Tuttle.

THE JOURNAL editor mentioned above solicited no votes from the comlesion, but feels grateful for the efforts of prominent Republican friendwho urged his name upon their attention. It is a rule of this newspaper to seek no offices for its managers or owners, preferring to discuss all public soatters from the citizen's standpoint.

INCREASED VALUATION.

From all indications we can gather the new tax law will add nearly fifts percent to the valuation of the proper-ty of this state.

If the law were enforced to the letter it would add 300 per cent, and we ild have a state valuation of \$600, 00,000 in place of a little over \$200.

If the valuation is increased 50 pe nt the first year there will be uon to jucrease the state tax levy at all and yet meet all the appropriations of this legislature.

The Populists of Mesouri are deng that one-third of all the state en shall be used for education. That what Oregon has been doing since years without any i'opulists.

SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

There should be more reciprocity and co-operation among journalists,

The Salem JOURNAL keeps its eyes strikes the spike.-Albany Democrat.

Almost anything could have been passed over the governor's veto, or anyone else's objections, the way this legislature was organized.

Salem has just had \$90,000 expended in a big dome on the capitol building. and the next thing is to have a \$200,000

The selection of J. B. Eddy as rall way commissioner is a surprise to the people of Eastern Oregon, as the fact of his candidacy was only made known a few days ago. It appears though, now, that he had been working for the ffice ever since the assembling of the egislature, We understand that if Mr. Eddy had not been in the race B. S. Burroughs would have been the successful candidate from Eastern Oregon, and t seems that the man who spenly made fforts for the office, backed by the en-I rement of the Republicans of Umsilla county, should have received the jouor .- Pendleton Tribune.

Astorian: And so the Oregonian akes the high ground that old Ferdiand de Lesseps got just what he de erved. Truly human charity is rare. It is absurd in the French to sentence he grand old citizen who earned im nortality by opening the Suez canal, to ive years imprisonment. He will not ive a year under any conditions. He sinfirm in body and mind. He obcured the glory of his achievements in he African desert by giving his name and last energies to an impossible enterorise in the American tropics. He neant no wrong. He is no swindler. His son, so says the weight of proof, leserves his punishment. But the ld Count will be remembered along with the voyage in chains of Columbus rom the New World to Spain.

GENERAL LAWS ENACTED.

Summary of Legislation By the 17th General Assembly.

Below is given substance of some of the new legislation and appropriations made by this session of the legislature. JUTE MILL.

Appropriates \$190,000 to establish dant at penitentiary, purchase material and machinery, etc., to employ ing price of sacks, to be sold direct to bedges on the same plan in Oregon.

Let me say that I have carefully ex nothing but jute sacks and brick to be made at prison. In effect.

BOUNTIES.

Empowers county courts to pay for \$1 to \$5; wild cat or estamount \$1 to \$2; wolf or coyote \$1 to \$20; muskrat 5 to; 25 ets; bleck tailed rabbit 1 to 5 ets. grey or ground squirrel 1 to 5 sts; gopher I to 10 cts. In effect in 90 days. JUSTICE COURT.

House bill No. 16, to further simplify and regulate proceedings in justice court, in effect May 16. Of interest to justices principally.

FOR FISHWAY

At Oregon City, appropriates \$10,000 to cut out of solid rock in bed of river at Oregon City, when water is low, to form a series of pools, to allow salmon to ascend, under direction of state board, who are to purchase supplies and employ a superintendent and workmen, to be done as soon as practical must advertise for bids to construct same and keep in good repair for two years. No one shall catch fish in any way within fifty feet of same, and board has power to clear river of obstructions thove falls.

INDIGENT SOLDIERS' RELIEF. Authorizes counties to levy a tax of not less than one-thirtieth nor more han one-tenth of a mill in addition to ax now authorized by law, for relief of soldiers, sailors and marines, who have resided in Oregon three months, and soldier volunteers who served not less than ten days in any of the Indian wars of Oregon, Washington or Idaho, or the widows or minor children of such, and to defray the funeral expenses and expenses of last sickness of such soldiers, sailors, marines or volunseers. In case no levy is made, is the sald from general fund. In effect May 16th.

PILOT LAW.

There is no change particularly in his law, except that two of the comn'ssinners must be actual residents of Slatsop county. In effect, and pilots

MARSIAGES PRODURTED. Sec. 2853, code is amended to read so as to apply to first cousins, or persons searer of kin, or when one party is a white person and the other a negro, nongotian, or one fourth or more sloud of either. In effect May 15.

PLEADINGS. Amends sec. 78, code relating to civil

procedure. In force,

FIVE PER CENT LAND FUND state for direct tax collected under act is a photograph showing the middle open and says what it thinks, and of congress Mar. 2, 1891, among coun- section of the spar deck. The vessel ties according to area of same, to be is coaling, boats are nd are on their and maintaining county roads and over the nettings derta protection bridges, law in effect, and money to be from coal dust, and the battery is

MILITIA. shall appoint a brigadier general, one commissary general, inspector general, paymaster general, judge advocate general, chief of ordinance, surgeon general with rank of colonel, and each to have assistants and aides. In effect May 16. Another bill provides tos of the cruiser in existence.-Balsame compensation when on duty in timore Sun. the service as when in camp. In effect. Appropriation \$40,000, in effect. ASSESSMENT.

Amends 2752 and repeals 2730, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757. Enacts that assessors shall assess all axable property, beginning on first s owned on March 1st, at 1 o'clock a. m., at true cash value, taking into cousideration improvements, soil, market, tc. No deductions for debt, cash value to mean amount it would bring "at a voluntary sale made in the ordinary course of business." In effect,

LEGISLATURE. Appropriation for \$50,000 for mileage, per diem and expenses of legislature. In effect.

PROTECT TIMBER.

Punishes persons who shall maliclously without malice or intent to tism. injure anyone, set fire that destroys toy property or wooded or timber land, fine and imprisonment. Applies to nunters and fishers who enter upon lands without consent of owner, and to state lands. In effect.

OREGON HEDGE COMPANY.

Opinion of Their Work by an Old Resident.

The Oregon Hedge Company, which is now fully organized in our city is beginning its work of growing the celebrated orange bedge,

While in the East recently, Rev. P. S. Knight made a visit to Dayton, he general laws enacted and date of Ohio, for the purpose of examining going into effect. This and succeeding this class of hedges, as they exist there issues of THE JOURNAL will contain all in all stages of growth. Here is what he says:

DAYTON, Ohlo, Dsc. 24, 1892. A. Goodhne, J. M. Koene, W. H. Holanes and others,

Gentlemen:-Complying with your request, I have visited this place for the purpose of examining hedge fences skilled labor, to create revolving fund, planted and trained according to patent journalism should do justice to all Governor, Secretary of State and Treas- ed processes of the Dayton Hedge Com urer, to carry into effect, shall fix sell- Company; parent of the Oregon Hedge

amined bedges ranging in age from two to fitteen years. The oldest of these I find to be practically to its prime, a perfeet fence, showing not the least sign of decay, ornamental as well as useful, being about four feet high, not more canther or cougar \$1.00, to \$10; bear than sixteen inches in spread, throwing up no shoots at the side, with the field cultivated within two feet of the center of the row. I am sure the plants will do well in our soil and climate, and believe the Oregon farmers now have offered them a cheap, durable and effective means of enclosing their

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