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IT RESTS WITH THE TAXPAYERS TO REDUCE EXPANSES OF GOVERNMENT IN OBEGON.

A time is at hand when it is likely to become necessary to use plain and can did speech about our county and city affairs. The real situation has been known for many months to all who have had inner knowledge of business affairs. Through indictment of county officials the whole situation is now to be published to the world, with no ad vantage to anybody. Officials have been ludicted because they have not published their reports; and they have not published their reports because such publication at this time would only produce additional embarrassment Much of the money belonging to the county, which was deposited in bankmonths ago, is unobtainable. It cannot be had at present by any pressure. We do not say that county officials are without fault, or that they have acted with prudence and foresight; but they saw no more clearly than others that hard times would set in, or that business would shut down. The fact now is that if this community is to get our unity of action and forbearance at round. None can afford to drive otherto the wall.-Oregonian, Nov. 22.

The above refers to the disgraceful condition of Multnomah county fi nance, where the principal county offiunder indictment for not properly accounting and publishing their financial statements to the people according to law twice a year, in April and October, The simple facts are they had so violated their official oaths and embezzled the peoples tax money to such an extent that they could not make them public.

As the Oregonian says, "the money cannot be had at present by any pressure." The banks that got it from the boodle officials have also boodled it. It would break the officials to produce it. Yet they are not objects of charity and forbearance as the Oregonian intimates does anyone imagine that those officials have not profited by the misuse of pubhe funds? Does any one believe the banks are not making money by it? It is exactly by this process of boodling the public taxes that the foundations of great fortunes are laid by these public officers and by these banks. Where a few succeed in becoming rich by honest effort nine out of ten make their "pile" in this unlawful use of public funds, a crime that any honest man should help make odious.

Ever since we have published a newspaper in Oregon-now four years overthrow the queen in an illegal and thing. But the people were indifferent tent. That is to say, the administraabout it. We have protested against tion accepts in full the statements of county court proceedings in Marion credits the statements of Minister forced from tardy and unwilling offi- representing the intelligence, the propcials. There is not a good reason why erty and the principles of righteous those reports shall not be ready for government, who have stood so requiring a month or six weeks, or sev-rights and their liberties. Secretary sible to the peop'e for their financial but that evidence, in the judgment of statements as a National bank is for its the friends of the provisional govern-

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Among them was, so changing the to fact, while it seems to have a basis school laws that in independent dis- of truth. It assumes that the revolu- government is discouraging immigra-Now a teacher gets a warrant for a not have succeeded without the United month's salary. She takes it to the States troops, both of which assumpcashier. No money. She takes it to tions are natrue. If any revolution This is a newspaper. the bank. They will not cash it. They was ever justifiable, surely this one will not discount it. They will take it | was; and it would have been carried as security on a short time loan at 10 through if there had not been a United per cent. City warrants are going beg. States marine within two thousand ging when the people were told they would get a better financial administration this year than last. In the counthose revolutionists were men of peace. ty finances matters are equally as bad. The county was rants go begging. The men. They were the men who built little money that comes into the county | the nation and developed its resources, treasury is frittered away on gopher and who, more than any other class, They were compelled to take an extra scalps, attorney fees and exorbitant had the interests of the native people holiday to the great inconvenience of newspaper bills, while the actual pro- at heart. They had the power to suc- the public. The day was not enjoyed ceedings of the county court are not ceed, and did succeed, but they did not by anyone, not even the governor. made public according to law. It is a want the sacrifice of a single life. It time for an awakening of our officials, was this desire to avoid bloodshed that Intelligent Readers will notice that that they owe something to the people led them to proceed slowly and forbesides taking their salaries. With an bearingly ag hat the queen and her Increased state tax, a double school tax marshal. This explains the receiving next year, and increased valuations (not the endorsing) by Presiden Dile and no deduction for debt or taxation of of the queen's protest, and the asking notes or mortgages to speak of, the for recognition, after all the governburdens of government in state and ment offices and the treasury were in county are going to fall on the lands pessession, but before-the marshal was and bomes of the people with croshing onsted from the police station, which force. With products of the soil at M . Gre ham makes so much of, It present low prices there will be more explains those expressions and acts land sold for times next year than ever which to him so in to imply weakness

The fie system should be abolished strength in its desire to avoid bloodshed

root and branch. The multiplication that was recognized, and not the weakexact salary, so that the people may the blood flow. rganization of taxpayers' leagues and jug her from her traitorous purpose? etting those in power and authority The provisional government is the

business goes into the hands of a reonly increased. Then taxpayers of is enough to arouse the indignation of of its financial straits, there must be | Oregon do not wish to go into voluntary every lover of righteousness and concers, sheriff, clerk and treasurer, are next June, before another high priced heathenish corruption and despotism? state and county government is saddled upon them for four, six or elabt years. tend to perpetuate themselves, and that American president. only an uprising of the taxpayers in protest, and a violent wrench will break the hold of the present machin-

THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

Rev. Walter Frear, at one time a Congregational minister at Honolulu, has written the following statement of the Hawaiian difficulty for "The Pa-able degree Made for this purpose \$2.00@3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$3@3.50 cific" of San Francisco:

and perplexing silence of many months, the administration, through a letter of Secretary Gresham to the President, bearing date October 18th, and now given to the public, discloses its policy and purpose. This is nothing short of using the influence of the government to restore Liliuokalani to the throne. The ground taken is that Minister Stevens and Captain Wiltse counived with American residents and others to we have protested against this sort of unjust way, and with fraudulent innot publishing those reports and the the queen and her followers, and dis it. a reluctant and untimely publication is ment, and the great body of citizens scale. publication on a day's notice instead of firmly and nobly for their constitutional eral months or not at all. The clerk Gresham's letter is founded in the eviand sheriff and treasurer are as respon | dence taken by commissioner Blount; reports which are always ready on a ment, is warped to a purpose, It is used in special pleading, without giving The last legislature committed a opportunity for rebutting testimony, the example of some of the grocers-get number of shameful acts of negligence. In this way the letter becomes untrue on a cash basis. tricts no school tax could be levied, tion was unjustifiable, and that it could tion to our country,

> miles of the Islands. Mr. Gresham overlooks the fact that They were largely intelligent Christian exist. in end of strongth. It was this

of profits and sinecures out of the pub- ness. Perhaps Mr. Gresham would lie treasury must be exterminated have thought the provisional governin state and county. All state and ment stronger if it had proceeded in county officials should be put on an the South American fashion, and let

know just what an office pays an offi Mr. Gresham also overlooks the fact, cial and know how much he can af- or waives it, that the queen had become ford to spend to get that office. Public a traitor to the constitution. Everyofficials should not be dealt with in a body knew that she had not relinmiserly spirit. They should have such guished her purpose to force a new conpay as to be reasonably independent in stitution on the people, notwithstanddischarge of their duties. But the ing her forced declaimer. Civil rights, amassing of fortunes out of public property and even lives were endanoffices in a few years, the spending of gered. She meant to assume the apthousands to corrupt the press and the pointment of the nobles, and to make press were as follows: voters to get lucrative offices must be the Supreme Court the creature of her stopped. Unless the taxpayer can see will, and to disenfranchise those from his way to do this he might as well whom chiefly the revenues of the govabandon property holding. Landed ernment came, and to force the inproperty cannot escape, as personal famous lottery scheme. Now, when property does. Its holder cannot es Secretary Gresham proposes to re-escape. Busy managing his farm the tablish the government of the queen as owner of such property does not have it was at the time of the revolution, time to manage politics. He must now does he mean to put her back into all take the reius in his hands or be driven this iniquitous position? Or will our to destruction. The only remedy is government undertake the job of keep-

know what is demanded of them in best the islands ever had. Bankruptcy every county in the state. The tax- has been averted. Public improvepayer must not allow himself to be de- ments have been provided. Credit has eived by the offers or promises of re- been regained. The treasury is well orm by demagogues, agitators of new supplied. Business has revived, secursolicical parties, or even by the politility is felt on every side. Our own eans of his own party. He must government, in numerous acts, and know that the advise and counsel of other governments, have recognized such attorneys is not sincere or unself- the validity of the provisional governments, have recognized the validity of The taxpayer must act. He has the the provisional government. The suower and authority to curtail the pro- preme court of the islands bases its deits of the taxater. He alone has that ciston on its validity. That the adminpower. He cannot delegate it. When istration should now undo all this, and thrust those people back into anarchy ceiver the expenses of managing it are and disaster, is simply incredible. It bankruptey. Yet that is what stares stitutional liberty. Alas! has it come them in the face unless they better to this, that a Christian president of themselves. Now is the time to act, our great Christian nation is to put his this winter, before preliminaries and arbitrary heel on that beautiful speciconventions are held, before a new set men of American Christian civilization of county and state officers are chosen and crush it down into the mire of per barrel, Such an act would go down to posterity as one of the great wrongs of history. They must not forget that the present | Poor Hawaii! Her woes return upon evils are in their nature continuous and her, and that from the hand of an

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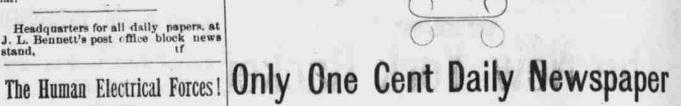
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