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THE tax payers of Whitman county will save annually \$30,000 by statehood. Is this true? Let us see. The assessed valuation of Whitman county is, in round numbers, \$7,500,000. We now pay 21 mills territorial tax, or a total of \$18,750. This is our proportion of the expense of running the territory, and (meaning the republican press) tell that nearly the same expense will be incurred it is in the interest of economy and just under the state. In addition to this ice that the superior court of each counthere will be the salaries of the state of- ty can appoint three court commissioners ficers and the cost of the legislature if it chooses, as standing judges, paid tle over \(\frac{3}{4} \) of a mill will be required, \(\frac{3}{3},000 \) a year. He can sit back upon therefore, the state tax will be raised his dignity and never do a day's work, from 25 to 34 mills which will yield a only revise the work of the court comrevenue of \$24,375 in this county, or missioners." The above was uttered \$5,625 more than at present. There are either through ignorance or willful derivation of, said land, viz: William H. Kincaid, Monroe Bryant, Thomas B. Richardson, James S. Klemgard, all which cannot be sold for less than \$10 may be appointed in each county, by per acre, at even this low price these the judge of the superior court having lands are worth \$1,152,000, the fourth of jurisdiction therein, one or more court which can be sold at once, giving us the commissioners, not exceeding three in sum of \$288,000 which, invested at 8 per number, who shall have authority to cent-this being a fair interest-would perform like duties as the judge of the nothing. It requires \$37,500 to run to revision by such judge, to take depoour schools, hence, the interest, figured sitions and perform such other business as above, would be short \$14,460. To connected with the administration of raise this would require a levy of a little justice as may be prescribed by law." less than 2 mills. At present we pay 5 In another section the constitution al-The direct route. No delays. Fastest trains
Lowest rates to Chicago and all points EAST. mills for our school fund. This, then, lows the court commissioner to be paid would be a saving of 3 mills which in fees. Does the commissioners duty equals \$22,500, but, inasmuch as our extend as far as the Commoner alleges? state tax will be more than at present by He can perform the duty of the judge at \$5,625 this amount must be deducted chambers; that is he can issue which leaves a balance of \$16,875 in fa- writs of mandamus, quo warranto, they will receive under the constitution commissioner will seldom be required, and you have over \$30,000 to the credit except in case of sickness of the judge of the tax payer. To this should be but in counties where no judge resides added the reduction in cost of holding a commissioner will be very necessary, court under the constitution. Now, ane as the constitution provides for sevwhat is true of this county is true eral counties being joined together for

ington constitution, says:

has a rich heritage that she can come into only when she becomes a state; and, as her fund will be more than ample to support all her public schools, without special tax, the people of the state, by the people of Washington to form a adopting this constitution and putting constitution and state government, protheir state government in operation, will vision is made for submitting said conput an end to speciel taxation for school stitution so formed to the people for to meet all the expenses of the state es- be held on the first Tuesday in October, tablishment. The fact should be remem- and bered that much of the value of the this timber is subject to great waste, full state government, including mem both from fire and from encroachment bers of the legislature and a represenby those who take what is not their own. tative in the Fity-first Congress; should, therefore be assumed by the ernor of the said territory, by virtue of state without delay. This is an import-ant reason for adoption of the constitu-hereby declare that a general election

Recapitulation.

To sum up the figure on the cost of the following officers: running the government under the territorial, and a state form, the account stands as follows, in Whitman county:

The territory of Washington, to the tax payer, Dr., Fees for county officers, \$25,000; territorial tax, \$18,700; school tax, \$37,500; court expenses, \$13,426; total, \$94,626. The state of Washington, to the tax payer, Dr., Salary for county officials and their deputies, \$10, 500; state tax, \$25,000; school tax, \$15,-000; court expenses, \$10,000; total, \$60,-500. Subtract this from the territorial account and \$34,126 remains to the credit of the tax bayer, by statehood. Remember this is in Whitman county alone, whose assessed valuation is onetwelfth of the valuation of the territory, therefore the saving to the state will be \$522,912. To this must be added the revenue which the state will derive from the tide lands, and from the expense should be deducted \$8,500 which the legislature may reduce in salaries, and inasmuch as the revenue derived from school lands was figured at the minimum, viz: \$10.00 and interest at 8 per cent., and the expenses at the maximum, yet on the face of these figures, which can be easily verified, we are told by a circular, which has no father, that the constitution is too expensive. Examine these figures for they will bear examination, then if you still insist on voting against the constitution have manhood enough to admit that you are opposed one thousand eight hundred and eightyto statehood on general principles, or, in other words, admit that you endorse the teenth. democratic policy of opposing statehood, and all the civil and political liberties

and the blessings incident to that estate. Was it Ignorance? THE Commoner says "Why don't they give us yearly \$23,040 for which we pay superior court at CHAMBERS, subject vor of the tax payer. Add to this the review, certiorari and prohibition, and difference between the amount now paid such other business as a judge can do county officials in fees and the salary out of court. In Whitman county a throughout the territory, and as Whit- judicial purposes there must, or at least man's assessed value is about one-twelfth should be, a commissioner in each county part of the whole territory, therefore, the wherein the judge does not reside; and saving throughout will be over \$360,- for the Commoner's information we will 000. Figures do not lie. Here are the say that such commissioner is both facts, figure for yourself and you will economical and will promote justice find that economy consists in voting for That this is true will be seen from what actually exists at the present time in Whitman county. Suppose any citizen

THE Oregonian speaking of the Wash- of this county desires a mandamus and

Criticism of the constitution is based and unless prevented immediately a almost wholly on the allegation that it creates too many offices and allows too high salaries. A state government no doubt could be conducted with a smaller writ, and by the time he returns the act number of officials for the present, but is completed. If, however, there had a constitution is for the future as well as been a court commissioner at Colfax, in for the present time, and Washington is increasing in population and wealth at a rate that will soon require all the official his rights protected, besides the saving services that the constitution calls for. of expense. Answering another question Nor are the salaries too high. Men of of the Commoner, namely: "Why are 30 ability and capacity cannot be expected to enter the public service unless they are decently paid. Nothing can be more we will state that we can see no reason we will state that we can see no reason of the Commont, namely. Why the service will be commontative that we can see no reason of the Commont, namely. Why the service will be commontative to the commont, namely. Why the service will be commontative to the commont of the commont. SPECIAL RATES TO CONTRACT—ORS. SATISFACTION IS pitiful than invidious comparison of the in this except that it was the policy of salary of a justice of the supreme court the democrats to retain in office all with the daily wage of the common la- county officials until their terms of office GET OUR PRICES BEFORE PURborer. Nobody but a paltry demagogue had expired, and, inasmuch as we do not will adopt so low an expedient. It should remember seeing Mr. Warner's vote not be forgotten that while the constitu- recorded against the provision we will tion creates seventeen superior judges it leave it for him to answer. Still we can does away with thirty-four probate see no reason for rejecting the constitujudges, and in this particular, therefore, it is a positive measure of economy. receive are small as compared with the Again, the state is to pay one-half the expense of a new constitution, and, salary of each superior judge—a provis- again, their term of office would expire ion that directly favors the smaller coun | before another constitution could be put ties. In her school fund Washington in operation.

Proclamation.

WHEREAS, Uncer the act of Congress approved February 22, 1889, to enable ourposes, and thereby will save enough ratification or rejection, at an election to

school lands consists in timber, and that said act for the election of officers for

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For the permanent location of the Seat of Government as provided in Sec-

The said election shall be conducted, the returns made, the result ascertained and the certificates to persons elected issued in the manner prescribed by the laws of this territory regulating elections therein, and the vote cast for the adoption of the Constitution, and the several separate articles and the location | mail of the State Capital, shall be returned to the Secretary of the Territory in the manner provided in the enabling act. In witness whereof, I hereunto set my

said Territory to be affixed. Done in the city of Olympia this 27th day of August in the year of our Lord nine and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and four-

By the Governor:

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tion 18 of the schedule of said Constitu-

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