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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1912.

BULL MOOSE'S HANDICAP.

The veteran Levi Myers deserved and will receive no reproaches from The Oregonian for his participation in the disorderly Bull Moose affair Monday night. But we wonder if, in the mad scramble of the contending apostles of the new faith for preferment or notoriety, the old gentleman was able to find marked resemblances to the birth of the Republican party long ago.

In the calling of the roll then did every other familiar name suggest some selfish personal motive in join- their entoyment of the alterna owe ing the new party or some other moefforts. tive of disappointment or revenge in leaving the old? Were the principal incidents at the Republican accouchement the petty quarrels and conten-tions of rival political schemers and Hartford, Connecticut, has some origithe obvious maneuverings of placehunters? Did rival bosses fight over the possession of the new-born in-

fant The rank and file of the Progressive party are undoubtedly worthy and patriotic citizens, as good as any other citizens. We know it and all the other two and just as necessary other citizens. We know it a deep as they are for healthy and successful desire for a new deal which they living. It happens that the provisions all its people. But the party's leaders in Portland? What of them? How "has a monopoly of the ythe city. It as also will be the annual yield. far will any movement get under such

THE PEOPLE'S LAW.

auspices?

The sovereign people of Oregon in their wisdom passed at the general election of 1908, through the initiative, a corrupt practices act, designed mainly to limit and define the political activities of candidates and public office-holders. Section 19, in full, is

as follows: Section 19. No person shall, in order to aid or promote his nomination or election, directly or indirectly, hinself or through any other person, promise to appoint another person, or promise to secure or aid in secur-ing the appointment, nomination or election of another person to any public or private position or employment, or to any position of honor, trust or emolument, except that he may publicly announce or define what is his choice or purpose in relation to any election in which he may be called to take part. If elected, and if he is a candidate for nomination or election as a member of the city. part, it elected, and if he is a candidate for nomination or election as a member of the Legislative Assembly he may plodge him-self to rote for the people's choice for United States Senator, or state what his action will be on such vote.

Will Mr. Kellaher, the mute but glorious Kellaher, give the public at the next Bull Moose meeting his in- good people at Klamath Falls terpretation of section 19, so far as were shocked to see the Rev. Dr. Aked it concerns candidates for State Sen- fishing on Sunday forgot the precept tor or for any of the

suffrage, that he almost killed the measure by ignoring or sneering at it" and that "he is claiming all this now because he thinks he and Roosevelt will draw the women's votes."

Mrs. Krebs' statement is corroborated by that of Irving Martin, who says that on the evening when Johnson was to speak at Stockton during his him if he intended to refer to equal suffrage. Mr. Martin continues:

suffrage. Mr. Martin continues: He said no, that he did not consider it advisable, and went on to state that he could not size up the attitude of the votera on the queetion, and that possibly it might interfere with his proposals on direct legis-iation, which he was primarily concerned in getting adopted. He said that personally he was in favor of women voting, as a matter of simple justice, but was not cohcerned in it beyond that. When Loheron ment to New York

When Johnson went to New York, etters were sent to him by the New York State Suffrage Association, askng him to give twenty minutes to a suffrage address, but he ignored them. Mrs. Goodman Loewenthal spoke to him asking why he had not explained his discourtesy and he promised to write to Miss Harriet May Mills, but has never done it. Mrs. Loewenthal

says: "He would have nothing to do with suffrage back there." When Roosevelt found he needed votes an interest in woman suffrage was suddenly awakened in his mind, but it had no sooner found expression than it experienced a chill. Johnson ignored and sneered at woman suffrage when he feared an open declaration in its favor might cost him votes. Now that the California women have got votes without his aid, he angles for those votes by allowing the statement to stand uncontradicted by him their enjoyment of the ballot to his

MAKING PARKS PAY.

nal ideas on the subject of recreation which circumstances will probably permit him to put in practice. He begins by making a threefold division Valley as there is in the present Oreof municipal activities; education, occupation and recreation. In his view the last is as important as either of cilities, no private concessions being permitted." Mr. Parker, the superintendent, proposes to derive a revenue

from the eating places in the parks as well as from lockers at the free golf links, checks at the skating rinks parks ought to be treated, not as luxuries to be maintained at public expense, but as necessities which can easily be made self-supporting. He estimates that it will cost some \$1200 a day, the year round, to keep up the plans. The daily expenditure of visitors will amount to \$1500, so that a profit of \$300 a day or more than \$100,000 a year will accrue to the

Mr. Parker's ideas are in line with the best modern thought upon matters of this kind. The day has gone by when any person who pretends to understand human needs looks upon recreation as a waste of time or a mere indulgence. Recreation is positively essential to the proper management of business or the pursuit of any calling either mental or physical. The who

Annie E. Krebs denies its truth. She this month-storms of cheering, state says that "he never once raised his standards torn up and carried in mad everybody else without the drudgery voice or used his influence for woman procession around the hall, old men of practice. They have found out melted by emotion to tears, singing of the Old Hundred and of the song: "Goodbye, Old Party, Goodbye."

President or Vice-President for more cally degraded their workingmen. campaign for Governor, Martin asked him if he intended to refer to equal to repeat itself in November, for the Populist ticket received little over a million votes out of a total of nearly twelve millions. From time to time third parties rise, gain a certain strength, raise a

die, to become but a memory.

THE OREGON WHEAT FARM. Taking the average for the last welve years, we find the annual wheat crop of Oregon amounts to less than 15,000,000 bushels - 14.867,040, to be exact. The average yield per American tourists are no longer noted acre must be around twenty bushels. for their lavish waste of money. The That may seem large, but it must be great Scottish newspaper remarks remembered that every year we are harvesting more wheat from irrigated are determined to get their money's lands, where the yield is more often

above forty bushels than under, and thing over thirty bushels per acrehave about 1,500,000 acres in our vear. twenty-three and one-half miles wide. In the great Harney Valley, in in-

If the valleys running into the main valley are considered-such as Silvies, Silver Creek, Sage Hen, Rattlesnake,

Cow Creek, Grane Creek, Malheur and Dunder and Blitzen, and dozens of smaller nooks and valleys-there must be almost as much land in the Harney gon wheat farm. But if there is any doubt, any over-estimate, throw in the Catlow Valley, which is more than half as large as Harney Valley and then say that when Harney County gets adequate railway facilities the Oregon wheat farm will be doubled, It is not to be supposed that all of of it is owned by absentees. Much land. But there are dozens of other and so on. His position is that the valleys in Harney County and many hundreds of thousands of acres of ously prejudiced. wheat raising. There are also hundreds of thousands of acres of good tity of wheat we are now growing. That is one of the things to be expected from the road being constructed from Vale west to the Harney Val-

ley, or practically through that valbecome productive. The thousands of the means and the disposition to make homesteads throughout the interior himself welcome, that have been proved up on, and then abandoned, will again become real homes, and the land brought under the plow. All of the vacant Gov-ties financed by popular subscription has several merits. If successful, it railway will be taken up. It is said would put out of business those who that near Drewsy alone there are measure their subscriptions by the dimore than 500 good quarter sections rect benefit they expect to derive

believe that they could win against their error and perhaps after they have salved their souls with grumbling they will take a needed Many, of the planks adopted by the from defeat and do better next time. Populists in 1892 are nailed down in It is not to be supposed that the poithe platform of the Progressives in 1912, but one is missing. It declares that no man should hold the office of sporting classes as poverty has physi-

But their defeat at the Olympic games is not the only pretext the British have for growling at Americans. The conduct of our tourists does not please them any better than that of our athletes. The Scotch are particularly disgruntled over the behavior of few new issues of intrinsic merit which | American sightseers. Time was when the old parties filch from them; then these visitors put up at the most expensive hotels, tipped everybody liberally from the Duke of Argyle down

to the gillie who carried their fish baskets, bought whatever the storekeepers chose to offer them and paid his price without protest. But now what a change. According to a tearful article in the Daily Record of Glasgov with irrepressible sorrow that they worth for everything. They will go into a store and after making the by scientific farming much of the best wheat area has been brought to some-will calming go somewhere else to buy if they do not find what they want some of it to sixty bushels. Thus we This is an unpardonable crime. No decent tourist ever refuses to purchase wheat farm, for the great bulk of the anything he sees in a foreign store land is seeded only on alternate years, and pay ten prices for it. Another sin being Summer fallowed every other year. Our wheat farm can then be at an expensive place and eat their said to cover 2350 square miles or, meals at "cheap restaurants." This say, a strip of land 100 miles long by naturally entails a terrible exiguity of tips at the gilded hotels. Yankee visitors to Scotland, if we may trust the terior Oregon, there are at least a Glasgow Record, "are extravagant thousand square miles of arable land. only in their talk."

The writer whom we are quoting describes American tourists frankly as He says that "generally "hogs." speaking, American trade is not worth catering for." Strange that no complaint of the same nature has ever been heard from Paris. That gay and no doubt silly capital caters to Americans more eagerly than to any other travelers. Can it be that there is anything about the goods displayed in Glasgow which makes the Yankees disinclined to buy them? We should never think of hinting that they are inferior to the fabrics displayed in Paris, but the proudest Scotchman steamship service. will probably agree that they are difthis area will be seeded to wheat. ferent. Our critic sums up his stric-Much of the land is not deeded. Much tures in the remark that the Yankees of it is owned by absentees. Much of it is held for speculative purposes and some of it is not good wheat to recall that the celebrated Dr. Johnson described the Scotch in much the same words. But then he was notori-Americans will bench land that are almost ideal for certainly be ashamed of themselves when they become acquainted with the impression they have made on the wheat land to be opened up in Mal-heur County. Add these lands to an agitation to persuade the Supreme epoch-making event, the coming of the North Bank Road, not even the Panama Hartford parks in accordance with his the total and in a few years Oregon Court to interpret a clause into the ought to be producing twice the quan- Constitution requiring better manners canal, has promised so much for Portand more liberal tips from our wanland as Secretary Fisher's Government-owned railroad for Alaska. With it will come the long-desired steamship line dering fellow-citizens. Since the good opinion of Europeans can only be ob tained by purchase it might be worth while to forbid any American to travel ley. Vast areas now lying idle will in transatlantic lands who has not

the Panama canal undug. We hear on the streets that Portland W. G. McAdoo's plan to have the campaigns of all three leading par-

that can be taken under the home-from the winning party. It would largest village in this neck of the cordingly. movement for pub

INTEREST IN ALASKA IS GREAT RESULTS OF SUFFRAGE IN IDAHO Long-Time Resident Credits Much of

Adoption of Fisher's Polley Would Re State's Advancement to Women. dound to Portland's Good. PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Edi-OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 16 .- (To the tor.)-It is very amusing to read the Editor.)-Some time ago I read in The Oregonian an article mildly criticising

hardly fair, as Fisher, unlike Pinchot, hands. came to the Government service with a record of achievement in private life and for the public of which any Amer-ican might well be proud. During his present have a very limited idea of the

ently open mind and his conclusions re-from. Very few are interested enough garding the West and Alaska seem the in woman's welfare in a political way

garding the West and Alaska seem the deductions of an unblased investigator rather than the preconceived notions of a theorist. One suggestion in particu-lar seems never to have received the attention it deserves. I refer to the Government-built rairoad for Alaska. In an Alaska railroad Portland is more vitally interested than is any oth-er Pacific Coast port. At present Port-land has no coal; at present it has no Alaska steamship line. Both these con-ditions are great handicaps to the city's Alaska steamship line. Both these con-ditions are great handlcaps to the city's prosperity. Manufacturers are not go-ing to locate where they have no coal nor are manufacturers in certain lines nor are manufacturers to certain lines are manuacture at a city from which to supply the Alaska trade it is necessary to ship by rall to Seattle and there to long since met the chief engineer of is entitled to vote. He exercises that is entitled to vote. He exercises that vote with as much power as the man of the largest manufacturers of construction machinery in the country; he was on the Coast looking up the matwhose taxes and generous pocketbook by Pope's cavalry and light help to keep up the expenses of our government and build up its institu-tions. He is interested in all kinds of er of a branch factory. Though no fecision had been arrived at, it is a safe bet that the branch will not be located improvements where taxes and assess-ments must be raised and levied. Still, at a point not having steamer connec-lons with Alaska. At present the principal ports of

some would disenfranchise the woman whose property is assessed and levied upon for the support and benefit of the public good.

Anaska are so situated as to give the Sound the great benefit of the inland passage, but with a railroad built with terminus as proposed, this advantage would amount to but little, as by the Should I say that the man who is terminus as proposed, this advantage would amount to but little, as by the open sea the distance from Portland would be but little greater than that from the Sound. With the railroad built, the principal city of Alaska would pays taxes for the benefit of our state. Probably grow up at its ocean terminus Portland more than Seattle needs the coal: Portland and Portland's "hinter-land" more than Seattle can supply is good enough, her ballot is good should have the franchise you cannot with sin-

land more than Seattle can supply is good enough. Her ballot is good those products which Alaska lacks. Though we hear a great deal about the agricultural possibilities of Alaska, it will continue to be for years to come its territorial form of government to a splendid market for the grain, flour, fruit, meat, butter, cheese, milk, etc., which Portland's binteriand is soing to the partiand's binteriand is soi which Portland's hinterland is going to ment, I had plenty of time and occaproduce in ever-increasing quantities. With the coal traffic started, this re-turn traffic would follow, and in adsion to become acquainted with its po-litical and moral condition. There was nothing much in the early history of dition great quantities of manufactured the state but mining, lumbering and lucky, denied our jobbers for lack of direct on only in a small way in the more and have lived in almost constant fear,

Hamburg is Portland's great proto-type. In 1907, Hamburg imported 4,500,000 tons of coal from England. Three thousand and eight ships, ac-cording to the author of "The Port of bering and stockraising-are not as after.

Steamers, many of them, Summer and Winter, Winter and Summer, with clock-like regularity, ply between the Columbia River, San Francisco and Los Angeles, carrying not only millions of dollars in freight, but thousands of passengers as well. They can with squal regularity and safety ply the dollars in freight, but thousands of passengers as well. They can with equal regularity and safety ply the Alaska route. Nothing since that articles published from time to time in the past in The Oregonian, but all to no avail. Equal suffrage won out, Great credit may justly be given to Great credit may justly be given to the unceasing zeal and intelligence of the woman voter that today Idaho po-country of the country of the state of the state

the Panama canal undug. Union. One very absurd argument against the Panama canal undug. We hear on the streets that Portland has been growing wonderfully, but that a little breathing spell is due now. "Breathing spell" Fiddle sticks! That is all we have to do to lose any race. Just sit down and mop our foreheads and take a "breathing spell". and take a "breathing spell." men are the only ones who make a We, those who call Portland our home, are engaged in building not the social conditions, and correct them ac-

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1862. A friend writing us from Puget Sound nforms us that ex-Collector Adair has become a citizen of British Columbia three-year homestead bill, and classing ters, the farther he allows his imagi-him as a conservationist of the Gifford Pinchot type. This comparison seems pen if the ballot is placed in woman's hardly fair, as Fisher, unlike Pinchot, came to the Government service with a they control considerable influence and dangerous power in that remote prov-

> The battle below Culpepper Courthouse on August 9 is characterized as one of the most desperate contests of the war. Jacobson and Ewell had advanced in greatly superior force the purpose of crushing Banks' force with and so crippling Pope's army prevent a speedy advance on Gordon-ville. But through the heroism of Banks the effort was baffled, and, the prompt arrival of reinforcements placing the contending armles upon a more equal footing, threw Jackson upon the defensive. On the 11th Pope had con-centrated a formidable army and was prepared to advance to the attack. But in the meantime the rebel generals had received tidings of the successful expedition sent by Burnside to cut th Virginia Central Railroad at Freder ickshall and other points, and sendin Burnside to cut the a flag of truce as a ruse, ingloriously skedaddled. On the 12th the enemy had fled across the Rapidan, pursued and burning bridges to save his army.

> City Council-Considerable discussion was had upon resolution to pay \$25 for hauling cannon up to the public square and then down again on the Fourth of July last, and upon final vote the resolution was lost. An ordinance for planking Front street was lost. Time growing late, we were obliged to leave and hence cannot replanking Front street was port any further at present. This was quite a windy session.

John Day Mines-Lucas, Morrow & Co. at Canyon City took out of their claims \$307. On the 11th five men with one rocker took out 18 5-16 ounces in half a day.

itor.)-The regulation of automobile traffic is no one man's fight or duty. It concerns us all. Any person who reaches old age can consider himself

accessible portions where markets might be secured for some of its prod-ucts among the mines and logging camps. These industries-mining, lum-what it is to have little ones to look

to Alaska, and with cheap coal, as a corollary will come, on a safe, sure and enduring footing, that other great de-sideratum, a Portland-owned line to the Orient: without it we wall mere wich driver give all the road, as I did not care to take such chances. Our necks were sore the next day from craning many out on their spins never touch the low places. And talk about auto-mobile clubs and rights! The people

without autos should have the clubs. day (on the Linnto: twenty to thirty-five miles from the railway at Juntura. There are thou-sands of other claims in other locali-ties, many of them near wood and water and all within easy reach of the new rail route. This railway will mean much to Or-egon; more in fact than many of us homesteaders who proved up and left in disgust during the last forty years it would bring an influx of from 25.-tee that they cannot leave a few men road), and I think you will be con-vinced that auto drivers exercise all

Half a Century Ago

afor or Presiden office, who may be taking part in a made for man, the plain implication movement to make a certain distin- being that each man ought to employ guished citizen President of the United it in that way which rests him best States?

candidate, under the law, may go in body unless they take regular playputting up a state ticket, or a Congressional ticket or a county ticket, for It is easy to foresee a time when daily election by the people in opposition recreation in the open air will become to candidates already nominated by the Republican primary?

We commend to others of the numerous candidates of the Bull Moosers, present and prospective, a careful perusal of the entire corrupt practices act. They will find rich reading. It may be profitable reading, too. The people rule, and they ought to be able to rule through their own corrupt practices act.

WOBBLING ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Is the Bull Moose party for woman suffrage or not? Those Oregon suftragists who are boosting it say it is. Are Roosevelt and Johnson unqualifielly for woman suffrage or have they simply thrown out a bait to catch women's votes in those states where equal suffrage prevails and to catch the votes of male advocates of woman suffrage in other states?

Mrs. Minona S. Jones, of Chicago, who has come to "tell the truth about Roosevelt" in Washington, Idaho and California, says that when delegates and states went back on Roosevelt at the Republican convention, he grasped at any straw, allowed Ben Lindsey to state that he was for woman suffrage and got some of the Chicago suffragists to hold a suffrage ratification meeting, but it proved a "frost." When he returned to New York, says Mrs. Jones, "the suffragists just called his bluff and presented him with a membership blank to sign and thus go on record in regard to the suffrage cause-and Roosevelt stood pat and d/d not sign."

In the prepared copy of his confession of faith, as published in all the newspapers, Roosevelt said with-out qualification: "We favor woman suffrage," but when he revised that speech for publication as a Senate doc-

ument he inserted these words: In those conservative states where there is genuine doubt how the women stand on this matter. I suggest that it be referred to a vois of the women so that they them-selves make the decision.

Mrs. Jones pointedly calls attention to the fact that, though Roosevelt is the place where we stood politically 54 years old, this Chicago declaration in that year. But we are back where is "his first confession of faith in we stood then; the wheel has rewomankind." But before the ink is volved but once; we are going into dry he qualifies it by proposing a con-dition which has never been applied to the same issues made by the same men. As Mrs. Belle Case La Follette three partles, one of them different says in La Follette's Magazine:

says in La rollette s shagazine: Men are not denied suffrage because they fail to exercise the privilege. Sixty per cent of the vote at primaries is considered a good attendance. Even if it should fail below a majority, no one would think of withholding the ballot from men for that reason. Women are equally prepared with men for the ballot, excepting for experience in the use of it.

Equally equivocal is the record of Governor Johnson of California, the Rull Moose candidate for Vice-President. was mainly through his efforts that it is not; it is taken from the pream-

Inhabitants of cities lose their incen-Or will he tell us how far such a tive and become stale in mind and time to rebuild their wasted tissues part of the regular routine of every American business and professiona man. He will as soon think of omitting his meals as his play. Mr. Parker's plan will then be as practical as a sawhorse,

autor that

ONCE MORE THE ANGEL PERKINS. We are obliged to say to our initialed correspondent-J. H. M .- that ome things are not worth denying. The Oregonian has set forth clearly the Perkins relations with various corporations. The Medford corre-spondent asked The Oregonian to "deny" that Perkins had not come to the mourners' bench, and left his

wicked past behind him. Why should it? Everybody sees the repentant Perkins in the front row wiping his weeping eyes with one hand and writing checks for the Roosevelt campaign with the other. He seems to manifest his faith by his works, though indeed the right hand may not know what the left hand doeth.

The Perkins sack is quite a long and deep one. It is unimportant whether Perkins is still an officer of the steel trust or the harvester trust, though, of course, he is. He may resign, yes, indeed, he may resign; but he will not give away everything he has in order to follow a certain personage, as one long agowith much wealth-was unavailingly bidden to do in order to show the depth and sincerity of his repentance.

So long as Perkins holds on to his steel, harvester, banking and other financial connections, whether an official or not, he is the same useful Perkins. What in the world would they have not actually whined, they the Bull Moosers do without the angel Perkins?

We wonder whether, in the end Colonel Roosevelt will throw over Perkins-or the people?

ONE TURN OF THE WHEEL.

We are prone to imagine that we

have made much progress since 1892, of that kind where low creatures that we in 1912 are far in advance of from America, Finland and Norway had to be faced on equal terms. In the very fact of the meeting there was danger that the British ideal of sport might be debased. Americans, according to the Saturday Review, make business of their games rather shady business at that." It is undeniable that there is some truth in name but the same in general in this accusation. Our college sharpare not denied suffrage because they exercise the privilege. Sixty per cent attendance. Even if it should fail a majority, no one would think the olding the ballot from men for that a the ballot, excepting for experience s use of R. Moose candidate for Vice-Presi-Mrs. Elizabeth Gebording hav-tated at a meeting in San Fran-in Johnson's presence, that it makeup, aims and inspiration. If any ers have done their best to destroy the National standard of sport and make our games a contest of venality, but after all the colleges are not the country and among our professional athletes and sportsmen of all sorts the is the latest evidence. standards are as manly as they are anywhere in the world. The truth which galls the British is that their athletes were manifestly inferior to

ing stated at a meeting in San Fran-cisco, in Johnson's presence, that it the Bull Moose platform of 1912, but pic games. If Americans make a business of their sport it has become pretty clear that the British are too indothe women of California were given political equality, and Johnson not having challenged the statement, Mrs. ble to the Populist platform of 1892. It was adopted amid scenes which were almost duplicated in Chicago Their national conceit incited them to trying.

twenty to thirty-five miles from the

UNDESIRABLE YANKEES

ceedings at the Multnomah County The popularity of Americans in the British Isles appears to be on the Progressive meeting. Wrangle about what should be done and simultaneous wane. The better our cousins know us the less they love us. Of course demands of fifteen or twenty persons for recognition by the chair were as there are old grudges which prevent characteristic of Populist conventions the British heart from beating with as they now are of Progressive gathmuch warmth toward the Yankee even when

erings. But saddest of all is the policy dictates a pretense of charge by the members of a party something like affection, but just now which owes its birth to a protes policy is not making any pressing de

atiy

mands and the genuine sentiment of the transatiantic critic bubbles forth against bosses and the steam roller that attempts are made at dictator ship and steam rollerism. So soon do in all its genuine rancor. Pretexts to the elect backslide. There seems to give some little color to the outbreaks be as much frail human nature among are not wanting. There was the the Progressives as among the "cor-American victory at the Olympic games for one thing. The British had rupt, boss-ridden old parties."

always prided themselves on their ath. The new religious sect formed among the Washington Indians has letic prowess. Whatever else they might be they were sportsmen. However inefficient their brains might be made a bad choice in naming itself the Shakers, for that name has al-ready been appropriated. "Grapplers" the world must bow to the superiority of their muscles. But at the Olymwould more accurately describe it. pic games the Americans and the almost equally despised Scandinavian

Destruction by fire of a sawmill that puts 200 men out of work at Falls City is unfortunate. Opportunicame off winners and the British were nowhere. Their one ewe lamb turned out to be a scrub. As true sportsmen our cousins ought to have rejoiced in the opportunity they had ties for securing remunerative labor in a small town are not to be found read-

for congratulating their competitors, ily in a case of this kind. but since the games closed they have done anything but congratulate. If The murder of Mildred Green a

Eugene is, like the murder of Barhave certainly grumbled and sneered. bara Holzman, another argument The Saturday Review, that typically against the West idea of punishment lovely exponent of true British feeling for these crimes. for America, comforts itself by reflect.

ing that the whole scheme of the Olympic games is rather vulgar. Imperial pride ought never to have conlescended to take part in any contest

> A business man of recognized stand-ing should not be hauled to the police station in the patrol wagon to answer

There is nothing remarkable in the

fact that the flag placed behind the

Speaker's desk is short two stars. The

Democrats always were behind the

The dramatic close of the career of Rogers, the American outlaw in Africa, could not be excelled in the most imaginative work of fiction.

The Lloyd-George idea of pensions is taking hold in the United States. The scheme to pension widows in Ohio

Montana's August rainfall has broken all records, but they need it up there.

From the lunch counter car it is but a step to the cafeteria car.

The east wind is both drying and trying.

engaged in building one of the greatest same ballots and vote upon any and al licity. It would put to a practical

it would bring an influx of from 25.-fact that they cannot leave a few men to bear the burden without placing for opposing the three-year homestead bill or the three-year homestead of from her household affairs. He this of "unavoidable accidents,"

We are again reminded of the stormy days of Populism by the pro-

> Alaska policy. SELLING TAKES RIGHT COURSE its rising generation.

Former Bourne Supporter Gives Hear ty Indorsement

Harney County News. Hon. Ben Selling, who received last pril the Republican nomination for United States Senator in this state, has demonstrated his worthiness, not only to carry the banner of the party in election, but to fill the office after he is elected. Immediatly after his re-turn from his vacation last week, he prepared a statement defining his posi-tion and declaring himself a supporter of President Taft and the regular Republican ticket, consequently to the organization of a third party. At the same time, Mr. Selling sur-

now and always will be. Woman will vote when the political issues appeal At the same time, Mr. Selling sur-renders no part of his principles as a progressive and no part of credit that is due to him as a pioneer and faithful advocate of that line of political thought. No man in Oregon or in the United States has a better title to the name "Progressive" than Ben Selling. to her. JOHN H. HUTCHISTICS 352 East Fifty-seventh street. In every movement for popular legis-lation and for enlarging the reserve power of the masses, Mr. Selling has been an influential factor, through all the times and struggles when such ad-

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- Somebody at Medford the other day wrote a letter to The Oregonian,

vocates were in the minority and were the targets for bitter abuse. Ben Selling was an earnest and per-sistent advocate of popular rights and privileges when the men who are now he had resigned all his corporation privileges when the men who are now leading the noisy band of Roosevelt connections.

now a member of the executive com-mittee of the great steel trust and a successful candidate of their own party

member of the executive committee that other immense corporation, the harvester trust?

Mr. Selling is a true progressive, who believes that the most desirable re-forms can be wrought out within the party and that there is no good pur-pose to be served by surrendering to oregonian quote Mr. Roosevelt as to oregonian duote Mr. Roosevelt as to stout-just nice and plump. pose to be served by surrendering to the democracy—to the party that has never been able to demonstrate its ability to give the Nation a policy that will maintain its prosperity and its National strength. The News did not support Mr. Selling in the pri-maries but shall be very glad to lend its best efforts towards his election in November.

November.

the country and was watching him milking one evening. When he re-turned to the house his aunt asked him: "I's like that aut asked him is a like that is pushed at a time. Heaven's Little Lamb"!» J. H. M. Criticism of an Actor.

men vote. There are anti-suffragists

PERKINS AND THE BIG TRUSTS.

One More Statement as to His Cor-poration Connections.

A Voice That Is Not Talkative.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The voice of conscience will never talk you to death.

the performance of duty to the many. four-fifths the size of West Virginia. that Mr. Fisher leans too much toward the Pinchot policy. His general policy in regard to conservation has our ap-proval and we agree with all that Mr. Rands says as to the advantages Port-land would derive from Mr. Fisher's Alaska policy.

fits her to handle the more important to blame, for if he had been a com-responsibilities of life which affect the character and honor of our Nation and the driver's pet machine would not have been smashed.

its rising generation. Will all women vote? I answer, no. All men do not vote. Why should it be expected of the woman? The last day of registration now is about the busiest one for the registrars, and then some wonder why they had not thought of it before. Did it ever occur to you that only from one-half to two-thirds of the registered voters ever go to the polls? The politician is not ab-sent, but the ordinary business man is sent, but the ordinary business man is too much engrossed in business to spend the time. times. You cannot put old heads on them. MRS. LILLIE G. BINGHAM. Out of a total of 365 registered voters them. in precinct No. 81 less than 250 cost their ballots at the last primary nomi-nating election. Neither will all wo-

550 Overton street.

Kaiser's Use of English Language

London Chronicle. English is said to have been language employed at the recent in terview between the German Emperor and the Czar. The Kaiser has more than once shown his preference for our tongue as a means of communication in circumstances where German cannot be employed. At a banquet given on the occasion of his first state visit to The Hague, the admiral at the head of the Dutch navy ad-dressed the imperial guest in French, the Kaiser replied in English, observing that he was a British admiral and that English was the most appropriate language for seamen to employ.

Out of the Mouth of Babes

Pathfinder. Mamma-Johnny, is it possible I overheard you teaching the parrot bad words?

Johnny-No, mamma; I was just telling him what he musn't say.

A Correction in English. London Opinion.

The American-Shall we try another whirl? The Girl-Not now-I'm danced out. The American-Oh, no, not darn

A Treat in the Future.

Fliegende Blaetter, Son-Oh, papa, I've broken a window. Father-Well, I'm busy now. Remind me about it later and I'll give you a whipping.

Rubber Roller Aid in Smoking.

Fliegende Blactter. Effective-How did you the the actor who played the king? "Ever since I saw him I've been in favor of a republic."

Roosevelt have invited Perkins and Flinn and Heney to the platform to

join him in leading the audience sing "Onward, Christian Soldier"? Flinn and Heney and Perkins must give the recording angel a case of the jimminy

"Is Uncle Hezzle through milk-

A Study in Irrigation.

Boston Herald.

successful candidate of their own party for United States Senator, just to em-phasize their opposition to the popu-lar system of election. Mr. Selling is a true progressive, who believes that the most desirable re-

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a charge of petty infraction of law.