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# The Oregonian

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## PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

#### A GREAT EVENT FOR OREGON.

The meaning of Northern Pacific-Great Northern construction down the north bank of the Columbia into Portland is that Oregon is at last free from the Harriman thralldom. No event so important to Portland and the state has happened in years. Two transcontinental railroads seek a short and economical route into Portland. One of them has long been here, indeed, but ft has been operating under disadvantages that have weakened its efficiency and made its interest in Portland and Oregon necessarily incidental and subordinate. Now it is sought to make Portland a bona fide terminus of two transcontinental railroad systems. That is in itself a matter of the greatest moment to Portland; but it is not so important as the fact that their action forever fixes the destiny of the city as the chief mart of the entire Columbia basin. The first consequence of building the north-bank railroad must be that all rule of neither marrying nor giving in tributary commerce will seek here its natural and inevitable depot. This means that the outlook of all Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will be down the Columbia River to Portland. It can be nowhere else No one imagines that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern seek Portland for any sentimental reason. All know better. They come because they want the business already here; because much traffic now existent can thus be more cheaply and satisfactorily handled; and because they desire to occupy and develop a new field, long neglected and richly deserving of attention through many years. No one thinks that the Northern Pacific desires to abandon Tacoma, or that the Great Northern has ceased to be a powerful patron of Seattle. But the time has long since passed when it paid any rallroad to devote all its energies, resources and influence to the advancement of any one city. It never did pay; but the railroads were a long time finding it out. The Pacific Northwest is no longer a rough, remote and unknown territory, with a sparse population, infant commerce and puny towns; but it is a great, prosperous and growing region, rich in agriculture. trade and manufactures, with splendid cities and an active and industrious people. Traffic is in a large sense where you find it; and, if you don't find it, where you make it. The Northern Pacific has had a share of Oregon business; the Great Northern little or none; and because both want more, and deserve it, they are coming to get it. long uneaten. Fame he desires because fame has a But this is not all, nor even the most cash value which can be turned into significant part, of the story. The champagne and pates; but if fame merit Portland has always urged for the water-level route down the Columnights, the scorn of his own generation bia is now formally acknowledged by and the slow heartbreak which inevita the two dranscontinental railroads bly befalls the sultor in the chancery of time, whose case goes over to far which have heretofore, by their policy posterity and sometimes must await the of lifting their traffic over the Cascade ultimate justice of God sitting in the Mountains to Puget Sound, denied it. court of last appeal-if fame meant this. We do not expect, nor desire, that either rallroad will abandon its expenit," for he flouts posterity and he does not believe in God. If he had children sive mountain route; but it is obvious he might look down the years and see that, for the Northern Pacific at least, his life returning to its springtime all heavy traffic to Puget Sound is to through perpetual cycles. For children be carried by the Columbia River Railroad. And, of course, all traffic for hold on eternity. He that has begotten Oregon points will be carried down the sons and daughters has saved his life river instead of via Puget Sound. Furfrom annihilation. He sends it on to ther, and even more important, the Northern Pacific will undoubtedly carry to Portland a part-perhaps the greater part-of the Eastern Washington grain which it has heretofore insisted on transporting to Puget Sound. It will provide facilities here to do such business as can be done here more economically than on Puget Sound. We do not suppose, as already intimated, that the large grain elevat-A father never thinks to ask this quesors at Tacoma will be abandoned; but

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ed here for the purpose of doing the business that seeks an outlet in Portland. If trade offers for the Orient, the Northern Pacific will doubtless carry it from here. The heavy purchases of water-front property by the railroad, and its careful and systematic preparation to meet all transportation emergencies, can have no other interpretation. The days of the insufficient and indifferent Schwerin steamship service are, it may be hoped, about to end.

We have in the proposed north-bank railroad a most striking illustration of the historic Hill railroad policy. Mr. gether in one common nature; but if we Hill is a traffic creator. If there is ask whence this nature comes, the only answer is that it is predestinated from business to be had, he goes for it; and all eternity as a vessel of wrath. Can, then, an old bachelor be a Christian? if there is business to be developed, he develops it. He overlooks no prac-We say not. He may-indue himself tical opportunities; he is deterred by no with the earthly habilaments of Chrisobstacles; he never wears out the public tianity, its forms and ceremonials vain. He may sing hymns and endeavor patience, and forfeits general confiprayers. But, in spite of all, he is but dence and respect, by waiting until he a hollow stomach, a whited sepulcher fears some one else may build, and then bottling up a country by monopolizing rights of way so that nothing may be done until he gets ready to pull the, the exempt heathen who are saved by cork, which may be, and probably will belief. The presumption is a fair one be, never. There is no dog-in-the-manger odium to be attached to Mr. Hill: no you-shan't-eat-hay-and-I-won't poiicy about him. He is not afraid of trescould they be there? It is souls, not passing on the enemy's territory. The terms of the ancient division-of-terribachelors have no souls. tory agreement between himself and Mr. Harriman he regards evidently in

WHAT IS A HUSBAND FOR? a Pickwickian sense. Having crossed The Chicago woman who, in her dethe Rubicon of the Columbia into Porttermination to make a success of marland, it may be hoped that the modern riage, tried it six times and was at last railroad Caesar will not stop until he forced to declare matrimony a failure. unwittingly gave the solution of her iil has traversed all parts of Oregon, Who, success in the declaration that she or what, is there to stop him? "could not love a homely man, no matter how good he was."

#### OLD BACHELORS.

six successive times a man to whom The subtle inter-relations between the she was attracted molely by his "good looks." Her testimony as to the result prevalence of materialistic philosophy. of each of these ventures is direct. and the increase of old bachelors have "My husbands have all been alike in never been adequately investigated by scientists. The subject is difficult and one particular; I have had to support all of them." obscure, but it may safely be ventured that no man becomes an oid bachelor Well, what of it? Was not each hus band a "pretty man"? And was not because he is a materialist, and none a this fact his chief recommendation to materialist because he is an old bacheher favor? Did she expect a "pretty lor. The relation between these two man," chosen because of the regularity unblest predicaments is not of cause and effect, but rather that of both being of his features, his winning smile, his the twin and inseparable effects of some expressive eyes, his shapely hands, to descend to the vulgar plane of labor deeper common cause. What is, then, How unreasonable! She got what she this common cause of materialism and old bachelorhood, thus wofully and inwas looking for, and should have been content with the first venture. Supseparably chained in wretched union. like a Roman convict to a dead body? port her, and perhaps get his hands begrimed with toll, lose in the pursuit We shall discern dimly by and by, of pelf his genial expression of countebut first let us distinguish. There are theoretical old bachelors and practical nance and even gather crows' feet ones, just as there are theoretical and about the corners of his eyes? Absurd practical politicians; and as a man may be a church member in good standing HOW BOYS AND GIRLS ARE LOST. and fancy himself on the road to The law that forbids minors to enter heaven when in reality he has commit or loiter about saloons is one that, for ted the unpardonable sin which dooms the honor and decency of the city, him to perdition, so one who has a wife and a dozen children may possess all should be rigidly enforced. It may be well to say, however, that its enforce those traits of soul and body which ment should not be left entirely to the characterize the practical old bachelor police, nor yet to philanthropic soci-We detect and convict him by the looks eties. Parente have an oblightion here

and acts of that same wife and those that should not be ignored. Those unhappy children. From all eternity girls who transgress this law are said he was predestined to cellbacy, to lone by Mrs. Baldwin, manager of the Travdevourings of food at a solitary table, elers' Ald Society in this city, to come to barbaric evenings at saloons and mainly from the middle class of famiclubs, to an old age forlorn of grandchildren's babbling; but, like so many lies in the suburbs. They visit dancehalls in groups of three or four-sham other predestined arrangements, this protection for each other-dance with one went awry and the old bachelor strangers, and go out at intervals, premarried the woman created for another man. The other man in such case, besumably for "refreshments." It passes comprehension that decent reft of his affinity, becomes a theoretorderly fathers and mothers permit ical old bachelor. Childless on earth their young daughters to go out in this when he gets to heaven, as he always way seeking "fun," themselves meandoes, there is an exception made to the while going to bed and to sleep and taking no note of the time at which the marriage; otherwise, how could all the girls come home. Girls ernosed ds be made even to him? But such cases are rare. For the of this caracter cannot be kept pure in most part the theory and practice of old body and mind by law. Police vigilbachelorhood coincide, and, while the ance, however active, can ill supply exact definition of an old bachelor is the lack of parental prudence in the "a man who never ought to marry," it management and control of boys and generally comes to the same thing as girls. "one who never does marry." He never marrier because he loves himself better than anything else in the world. He is afraid to take a wife lest some of the fat packings from the garden of days about Crook County, Eastern Orethe earth which he covets for his own gon. Several of its citizens are receiv stomach should be diverted to another's. ing much unpleasant notoriety, in the His ideal, his Utopla, is so to live that United States Court, for one reason or the net results of all his endeavore shall another. Crook County is large enough flow down his own gullet. The thought and varied enough in natural conditions of a wife angers him; her gowns, her to be a state rather than a county bonnets, mean so much abstracted from Think of a county with \$560 square the beautiful rotundity of his paunch. miles, and nearly five and one-half mil-The idea of children maddens him. llons of acres within its boundaries. Its Must they not have shoes, schoolbooks, size is partly responsible for the pe toys? And every gingerbread monkey cullar characteristics of some of its inevery primer, is robbery of the old habitants. It has enormous areas of bachelor's god, his stomach.

dentzen. The old bachelor's hope is ilm people in and take products out. The Ited to the little circle of his life. Once Columbia Southern was headed from he goes round the ring, and then, for Biggs, on the Columbia, south into all the ages of ages, he is as if he had Crook County. The Corvallis & Eastnever been. He yields utterly to death. ern had been surveyed east and west It-has been truly said that we create along the irrigable region. With such our gods in our own image. The old rosy prospects in view irrigation enterbachelor, being all stomach, conceives prises were entered on with vigor. The the universe as one enormous paunch. stream of population began to be diand this he worships with inflexible rected into this great country, even devotion. Moreover, to him nothing while three days' journey intervened exists except what goes to make stombetween the end of the railroad and achs or what they can digest; there their promised homes. Thus a society far different from fore in philosophy he is a materialist Materialism and old bachelorhood, as cowboy and sheepherder began to take grit is grand. His courage noble. He we said before, are thus inherent to root in this debatable land. Still an-

may never win his cause, but what of that? He will have fought a beautiful other factor came in. By trial after fight for it. The Great Umpire, when trial it was found that wheat and other the time comes to divide glory among grain would prosper on the sagebrush soll, even when irrigation was yet afar the Knights of his Kingdom, will never off. Thus newcomers spread from valask who has won or lost. There are ley to valley, and over the hillsides. defeats which gain more than victories wherever household water could be for the welfare of men and for the found. The day of the earlier people. kingdom of heaven. the pastoral folk with cattle and sheep,

was passing rapidly away. New men, new ideas. Influences which might and schoolteachers are the most numerous of beefsteaks and ples. And, grievous did dominate under those earlier conprofessional class in the country, exas it is to say so, there seems little ditions could not be overborne and deceeding the total number of physicians, hope that he can go to heaven with stroyed by a healthier growth of relawyers and clergymen. In 1900 they spect for law, order and good governnumbered 446,133, a gain of 98,789 over prevailing grace in spite of their unment without the country's passing 1890. Of these there were 327,614 fethrough a singe of opposing forces and males and 118,519 males. In the cities that in our rambles by the sea of glass unrest. But the end in Crook County, males furnished only 7.6 per cent of the and along the golden streets we shall as elsewhere in these United States, is teaching force. Since 1870 the propormeet no old bachelors. In fact, how sure, inevitable. Elements inherent in tion of teachers to school population those early stages may set themselves has almost doubled. The number of bodies, that go to heaven, and old in array to hold offices, retain influence teachers to every 10,000 persons of and power, which had been theirs withteachable age-between 5 and 24 yearsout dispute. But their fight will be hi was 140. This is higher than in any other country except England and valn.

Crime, of whatever grade, will, no less in Crook County than elsewhere in Oregon, meet its retribution. Those who strive to uphold government good and pure will be supported by forces far stronger than those of disorder and misrule. Similar struggles have often been,

and will yet be, marked by violence on The presumption is that she married both sides, when the sentimnet that the Republic is in danger is animating the vell-disposed citizen. Vigilantes in California, moonshiners in Crook County, are not needed now. What is required is the courage to rely on the recognized agencies for law and order, and on the power of publicity, which is a strong and terrible weapon against the evildoer. Battles fought at the ballot-box are more surely and permanently won than by rifle and revolver, or by other agencies of violence and crime.

#### WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Dr. Washington Gladden is a fighter, and the world loves him for it. Emerson said, "All the world loves a lover." and perhaps it does; but there can be no doubt whatever that all the world loves a manly fighter, and Washington Gladden is exactly that. He believes he is right, and he will fight anywhere and everywhere for what he believes,

at the drop of the hat. Odds make no difference to him. He was not scared to be told that his minority in the American Board was small, possibly a minority of one or two. His grit was equal to the dilemma. The surer he was to lose, the worse he wanted to fight, The whole board is against you," some of his friends warned him before he sailed in. So they warned another Christian soldler long ago, "Little monk little monk, God help thee now." But the little monk made his speech all the same. "Here I stand. So help me God, I cannot yield." Washington Gladden is not Luther, and what he faces is less fearful; but it takes courage to-Diet of Worms. There is nothing we nority. majority in due time.

n Gladden's brand of cour Wash temptations and forming associations age is exactly what our times need in every department of public life, From the cowardice which does as the crowd does and calls it right because it is fashionable, few Americans are free. Our greatest man, valiant warrior as he is and strenuous champion of righteousness, has yielded to it. We give this cowardice pleasant names We dub it "American good nature" We are hearing a great deal nowawhen we submit to be builled in trains and sireel-cars by the servants of corporations. Nothing is more agreeable the greed of these corporations than this "good nature" of ours. It has been remarked by observers that the English are the freest people in the world because they are the most obstinate welcome. The thirst of anyboly under and cantankerous. A man or a coror over the age of 21 promptly asporation that tries to impose upon an suaged by the bartender." Englishman has a fight on hand, while an American under the same circumstances would submit, laugh and pass new saloon and restaurant box ordiit off nance. He declined to fall in with the This trait has its merits, of course scheme of the "solid eleven," who, for but it has defects also. It resembles some reason, desire to kill off the presthe supine patience of the Asiatic more ent efficient ordinance and to enact anthan it does that eternal vigilance other that nobody understands and the which is the price of liberty; and it is courts may have to interpret, if they cowardice, the dislike to stand out and can. Some say the new ordinance kick up a row, which has made us means one thing, others another. The submit little by little to the rule of cor-Council doesn't know what it means, ruption in cities and infamous bosses in and apparently did not intend that any states. We have other names for it body else should know. If the ordiequally pleasant. Sometimes it is "the nance shall be passed over the Mayor's charity which judges not." Sometimes veto, all those persons who think that it is "Christian meekness." But, whatthe present movement is in the interest ever we call it, there is nothing the of the more rigid enforcement of anticorporations, the trusts, the bosses and box legislation are likely to be treated the Rockefellers love so much, and to a few surprises. nothing by which they profit so richly. As a Nation we lack cantankerousness and since that quality is the sait of ate Thomas J. Potter, for head of the public and private life, perhaps its ab-Union Pacific-a man whose theory was sence is the reason why our politics and to create commerce and then hold it business have become so corrupt. Canagainst all comers by serving that comtankerousness is the shit of life, not the sugar. There should be enough of it, merce! but not too much. A wise maxim asserts that people admire most in others the qualities they lack themselves. Whether Americans want something of the qualities of the "dreadless angel" or not-whether we are quite as willing as we ought to be to stand alone, "unshaken, unreduced, unterrified," like Dr. Gladden, who would not-Swerve from truth, or change his constant

#### tics. The fact is undeniable. It is true OREGON OZONE now, and will be true always. But their being rascals is not the cause of Satan Cracks a Joke their success. Nobody votes for any

A LUY TANK

A man walked abroad one morning to candidate because he is a thief, but beenjoy the sunshine and to pluck a violet cause he has, or simulates, some traits from the meadow, when he was accosted of nobility. The honest man who loses in politics lacks always some quality by Satan.

"Who are you" roared the latter. essential to leadership, for which his "I am a man," replied the other; "and who the devil are you?" Washington Gladden's stand before the American Board is a lesson and an "That's just who I am!" velled Old

Nick. Whereat the man looked puzzied and

annoyed, but Satan grinned at his huge loke.

Didn't Appreciate Slang. "How do you like your new boardingouse?" Hobbs inquired of Nobbs, who

had changed his abode. "Oh, fairly well," returned Nobbs "Pretty high-toned place, ain't it?" Yes; the walters do have rather ex-

alted voices." "I mean there are lots of big-bugs there.

"Well, I don't know," rejoined Nobbs, dryly; "the cock-roaches are about the usual size, but perhaps the bedbugs are comewhat larger than the ordinary, since come to think of it."

"Oh, I meant that there was a sort of swell set there, old man." ventured Hobbs, in despair.

"I can't say that there is," replied the dignified boarder. "The table set by my landlady is not calculated to make anybody swell; rather the contrary, I should 88.5

"You know what I mean, Nobbs," said Hobbs, in last resort. "I mean to say that the food and all that is out of sight. don't you know. "Not quite so had as that; we can see

The proportion of teachers to school It with the aid of our glasses, but you are very nearly correct." Hobbs is now taking lessons in English

undefiled.

He Was Going Abroad.

"You won't see me here any more," said the waiter to the man who wanted his dinner served; "I'm going to Servia right away." "That's just what I want you to do,"

An Airy Nothing.

replied the hungry man.

"I have a notion to bring suit against the Pullman people," said Waggery, "For what reason?" asked Faggery, "Well, you remember when I went from Portland to Chicago last month?" "Yes."

'Why, you see, the porter left the door of the sleeper open all night. "I see; but what has that got to do with

your bringing suit?" Waggery drew himself up for the supreme effort of his life. In his most imposing tone he replied:

"Why, my dear sir, 1 caught a cold which may develop into Pullman-airy consumption.

### It's a Beautiful Day. "It's a beautiful day."

I have heard you say In a listless, meaningless sort of a way, As if you mumbled the words perforce As a matter of course

Look here! if you mean it. .

Then why do you screen it? Why say a delightful thing, and just Muffle the meaning, as though you must, Say something pleasant-your sole inten-

To fling a sop to a social convention? "It's a beautiful day?"

Well, I should say! world is gorgeous and glad and gay!

Mile on mile The avenues smile With God's fresh sunshine! File on file

The lamp-posts glimmer

With a natural shimmer!

## NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

(From a declaration by the Norwegian Council of Women.)

Council of Women.) In 1814 Frederick VI of Denmark and Norway was compelled to agree to cede Norway to the Swedish King, as compensation for the loss of Finland by Sweden to Russia. Marshal Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's Generals, who had left the falling house, was elected successor to the Swedish throne under

the name of Karl Johan. At the news of the cession of their country Norwegians rose as one man, refusing to be bound by the treaty of

Kiel, and claiming their rights as a free and independent nation. They did not dispute Frederick's right to abdicate as Norwegian King. 88 110 had so done, the union with Denmark was dissolved. The state of affairs was for them desperate. There had been repeated wars with the Swedes, and rwegian harbors had been blockaded by the belligerent powers. Harvests had been had for several years in cession, the nation was impoverished and the treasury was empty, crushed by misfortune, the no Not nation's spirit hardened, and when need was greatest salvation appeared. A national assembly was called at Eldsvold, and chose for

a new constitution, modern and der crutic was adopted. They chose King a Danish Prince, Christian Fred-(a) all all

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La the Summer of 1814 the commissioners of the powers went to Norway, with the treaty of Kiel in their hands. But they found a sovereign state, its King at its head, and a people ready to defend their liberty to the utmost. They tried to induce Karl Johan of Sweden, to recognize voluntarily Norway's self-government and to nego-tlate on that basis. This proposal was

rejected, and Swedish troops, Karl Johan at their head, invaded Norway, After a few fights he proposed an armistice, and negotiations. The treaty of Kiel was set quite aside and an agreement come to, in which Karl Johan recognized the Norwegian constitu-The Norwegian Storthing met. and determined that Norway should be united with Sweden as an independent kingdom, and should retain her own constitution, only altered in such points as the union made needful. Christian Frederick of Denmark had already placed his crown in the hands

of the people. On November 4, 1814, the Storthing elected Karl XIII, King of Sweden, to be King of Norway too . . .

Thus two free and independent nations were united on equal terms. The two countries were each to be ruled separately, only with a common King and fellowship in war. For the rest Norwegians were to have their own laws and institutions, their own army and fleet, their own exchequer, their own customs and their own flag. The resolutions on these points were entered the following year in the "act union." (Rigsakten) binding for both countries, and accepted by the na-tional assemblies of both. In this act of union the equality of the two states is plainly asserted. . . .

During the 90 years of this union there has been continual friction. Independence and equality have not been recognized by the larger nation. Time after time Norway has had to defend her rights when Sweden endeavored obtain supremacy.

In section 22 of the constitution Ambassadors and Consuls are enumerated among Norwegian officials, it being thus taken for granted that Norway was to have her own separate representatives abroad, appointed by the King in Norwegian council. The Swedish deputies proposed omission of Am-bassadors and Consuls as Norwegian officials, but the Storthing insisted on and carried the insertion of the clause in the act of union as it stood in the constitution. . . .

In a paragraph of the act of union, dentical with the Norwegian constitution in this respect, it is said that the King shall have the right to collect troops, to begin war and to conclude peace, to send out and to receive Amissadors. The act of uni no general regulation for the manage

day to stand alone, just as it did at the stration of this fact yesterday was dread so much as to be in a small mi- has cost. "Show me," said the inquisismall before they can be large, and the birth-rate in Oregon was under con Luther's is not the only case in history sideration. And genial Dan McAllen where a minority of one has become a obligingly "showed him."

population is greatest on the Pacific Coast, where it is 207 to every 10,000. New England comes next with 201,

Wales, where there are 175 preceptors

to every 10,000 of school population. In

Germany there are 109; in France, 108;

in Canada, 165, and in Mexico, only 22,

mere integrity does not compensate.

example to the people of this Nation.

He is a man from the ground up. His

According to Census Bulletin No. 23,

while in the South Atlantic States it is lowest, with only 75. Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, hairman of the committee on interstate commerce, is so well convinced that there will be legislation for the control of railroad freight rates at the coming session of Congress that he is preparing a bill providing for Federal

supervision to such an extent as he deems practicable. His central idea is to refer all rate disputes directly to the several Judges of the United States Circuit Courts, an appeal to lie from the decision of any one of the nine Circuit Judges to the other eight, sitting as an appeal court, and subject to final review by the Supreme Court. As Senator Elkins is a railroad man and has

been successful in blocking rate legislation in the Senate, it may be assumed that his notion of the appeal is that it would carry with it delay in the change of rates asked for and decreed, and thus create a practical blockade.

was the grand display of bables at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday Babies to the right, bables to the left, bables in front, bables all aroundplump, well-fed, well-dressed bables. every one of them-attended by mothers who scouted all thought of race sulcide and who were evidently on the most intimate terms with the stork. Let us hear no more of the slander passed upon Oregon women by the census enumerators. There are plenty of bables in the state-handsome bables, too, and full of promise. The demonworth all that the entire Exposition

A living refutation of the census story that bables are scarce in Oregon

And yet minorities must be tive compiler of vital statistics when

Mayor Line, of course, vetoed the

semi-arid open plains and rolling hills. The glory of the setting sun does not Water-courses and rivers are few and exist for him, nor the keen beauty of far between. Up to what may be called the eternal stars. As there is no music the pre-irrigation period the use of for the deaf and no color for the blind. these wide stretches of sagebrush opens music and color being the matchless and scanty pastures was for the cowfabrics woven within the soul out of boy and his half-wild herds. From tangled waves of air or ether, which horizon to horizon they ranged. There for the blind and deaf impinge on was but one town, Prineville, in the blank walls instead of entering the excenter of the county. It might have quisitely wrought gateways of sense; so stood for an Oregon sample of Arizona's for the old bachelor there is no beauty Wolfville, with the old cattleman, and in all the universe because to his soul Doc Peet, and old man Enright, for its there is but one gateway and that is city fathers. The cattlemen took their his mouth. Of the setting sun he asks. chances with the elements, and their "Would it taste like a lobster? It cattle rustled as best they could ought, since both are red." And of the through the snows and frosts of the moon, "Has it the flavor of Roquefort cheese or Limburger?" He imagines occasional wild Winters. Years passed and the sheepmen from the stars to be a sort of oysters, phos-phorescent from having been kept too the north pressed slowly but surely

southward with their flocks. Between the flocks and the herds, and their owners and keeperg, never-ending war broke out. Sometimes in open violence and deadly quarrel, sometimes in more meant hollow cheeks and wakeful civilized contentions for water-course spring and pasture-in one form or another the contest dragged its slow length on.

SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT.

To what extent legal forms and pow ers of the courts influenced this warfare in the interest of one side or the other-cowboy or sheepherder-dependthe old bachelor would cry "away with ed on the control of the county offices. particularly of that of Sheriff and District Attorney. So events fluctuated year after year. How deeply the need or ambition to own vantage points of timber, ranch and feed penetrated the are man's victory over death and his community may be discerned by all who read in or between the lines of evidence given in the pending trials in the Federal Court.

new times and new worlds as it has Meanwhile further changes were im come down to him, through what adpending, or in course of evolution. It ventures dire, what moving accidents, had been known for many years that from the prime creative source. But irrigation was the only requisite to conthe old bachelor's life dies with him. vert sagebrush flat and dust-strewn Selfish in this, as in all things else, faithless guardian of the Promethean valley into the richest farming land. But Crook County had not the means flame, he lets it perish on the altar. He nor the people to undertake canalizabreaks the golden chain of everiasting tion of the waters of the Deschutes, being and commits the crime of cosmic and to lead them over the then barren murder. What has posterity done for spaces. Outside men of means were me, he asks, that I should consider it? attracted to this untried field for in-A father never thinks to ask this ques-tion, for he himself is posterity and in would not have sufficed. The railroad

Though single-

nowever this may be, there is no debating the point that we ardently love determined grit when a man has it to show. Note hows the people of Wisconsin have stood by La Follette, the Missourians by Folk, and the whole Na-

tion by Roosevelt. There is fine encouragement in this aspect of current history for the young man, or the old one, either, for that matter, who aspires to go into politics and win or lose

on the square. If he can convince the people that he is the real thing, that his deeds will not belle his words; that he can fight, and fight alone if he must,

for his principles, then in the long run he will win. The nearer he comes to the absolute reality of manliness, the Harriman. surer he is to win.

Possibly there is room in Oregon for It is no answer to this to say that other elevators will doubtless be erect- the nation of unborn time he will be a was an absolute requirement to bring rascals have beaten honest men in poll- both Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman,

Of course no saloonkeeper should be The world's all right, and life's O. K.! held accountable for violation of law It's a beautiful day! by his bartender in selling liquor to

tion.

minors. Attorney Long raises a fin-I 80.5'. point when he invokes the constitution Let's share the beauties we talk about-Not be grouchy and gruff, and a long line of precedents in favor of the proprietor of the Bureau saloon. Why, there's beauty enough If any saloonkeeper is made by a too-To make you say it with almost a shout Let's talk with decision: exacting ordinance to conduct his maoon in accordance with law, it might In the line of my vision happen that minors could not get liquor As I glance down street and up and away, I can see this minute at all, whether the man who runs the There are beauties in it joint is present or absent. That would (This beautiful day)) be unfortunate. If the praiseworthy contention of Attorney Long is success To make one carol like a larke or a linnet! ful, we may hereafter expect to see this

if it isn't a beautiful day to you sign over the entrance of all Portland Don't say so, then, as you pass along; saloons: "Proprietor out, All minors But if it is-if the thing be true-Then tell it to others good and strong. With a lift in your voice like a wedding song!

> I'm happy to meet you! How do you do? I'm pleased when I greet you-Now, aren't you?

Ab. life is victorious! Just hear that bluejay! By George! but it's glorious-It's a beautiful day!

ROBERTUS LOVE Letting Her Down Easy.

New York Times.

ung Virginia woman who recently moved to New York with her husband brought with her a typical colored serv-ant. The lady was quite III, and one morning after the physician had left the servant appeared, much concerned for the welfare of her mistress. Approaching the bedside she said: "Miss May, mah mothah dun had a cousin whad had de same ailments what you dun got." "Is that so, Cora!" repiled her em-

"Yessum." responded Cora, er uraged "but mah mothah's cousin she died, 'deed she did.

Well, Cora," said her mistress, angry If news from this earth reaches up to that she should tell her such a tale at such an inopportune time, "if that's all you have to say to me you can leave the nother world, the shade of Charles B. room and don't come in again. I don't wan to hear such stories. You haven't the sense you were born with, and that was mighty little.

Matter of Habit.

"Very pretty," murmured Elizabeth ab-

Suddenly remembering that she wasn't shopping, she had to be content with

Her Daughter Speaks.

but I'd like to see the one on the

Cora was thoroughly frightened at what she had done, and wished to ameliorate her ill-chosen story, so she thought for a moment, and turning to go, said: "Well, Miss May, mah mothah tole me she died mighty easy."

sently.

top shelf."

Lippincott's. Sir Walter Raleigh threw down the cloak.

And no one is going to stop to inguire whether "tainted" money will pay for building a railroad down the north

The Kaw River is again making trouble. That seems to be the only function of the Kaw,

Nobody is going to ask Roosevelt to serve as peacemaker between Hill and

New 107K Mail and Express. Mary Anderson, my mamma, Since we were first acquent You've always paid my board bill And settled for the rent As long as I have known you-Both you and dear papa, m always proud to call you Mary Anderson, my ma 12.14

ment of foreign affairs, which were regarded as more particularly coming under the personal domain of the King. As a fact, however, the King did an trust the management to the Swedish Minister for foreign affairs. The Ambassadors already appointed for Swe-den assumed control of Norway's dipiomatic connections abroad as "Swedish-Ngrweigian" Ambassadors, and with regard to Consuls the case was similar. Norway at once opposed this ar-rangement and has held that attitude throughout the century. She has felt what it was to have no share in the management of foreign affairs, even when those affairs concerned herself only. Matters became still worse in 1885 The Swedish Parliament (Rigsdag), without negotiation with Norway made some alterations in her constitution by which the preparation also of diplomatic matters, was placed in the hands of the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was so made responsible to the Swedish Parliament for diplomatic matters, while no mention was made of responsibility to the Norwegian Storthing. Meanwails the Consular question assumed special im-portance. The demand is for separate Norwegian Consuls, Norwegian and Swedish shipping and commerce are in no sease identical-indeed the two countries are frequently rivals in these matters. Norwegian interests abroad demand Norwegian management. The onstitution establishes the right, all publicity admit it. After renewed, but fruitless, discussion with Sweden the Storthing resolved on June 7, 1895, once more to try negotiation. A com-mittee of seven Norwegians and seven Swedish members met, negotiated, failed to agree and was dissolved. 1902 a proposal came from Sweden for

a joint committee to settle the ques-tion of separate Consuls for the two singdoms, without reference of the larger topic of foreign affairs general-A Consular committee was formed. met, reported, and then the two governments deliberated and agreed basis of negotiations. This in March 1903. In May, 1903, the Norwegian government sent to the Swedish a draft of taeir proposal. The answer was long in coming, but, when it came, dis-closed that under it Norwegian Con-suls were to be placed under Swedish authority. Other new regulations ap-peared which, if adopted, the Norwe-gian Prime Minister said, would place the seal of dependency on Norway. These paragraphs being adhered to by Sweden the Norwegian government broke off the negotiations, Then Norway determined to take the matter into her own hands. A special Storthing committee prepared a report and draft of proposed laws. On May 18, 1903, the motion to adopt passed the Odelsthing, on May 22 the Lagthing, (the two divitions of the Storthing) and so, unani mously, was sent to the King for his . . .

On May 27, the Norwegian King refused that sanction. The government thereon requested their dismissal. The King refused to accept their resigna-tion, as he could form no new ministry. On June 7 the government re-signed. But by the constitution the King cannot govern without his re-sponsible council. The Storthing, there-fore, by unanimous vote, authorized the retiring Ministry to exercise royal au-thority, in accordance with the con-stitution, this being a declaration that the union had censed to exist

bank of the Columbia.

what was shown.

(A daughter was born to Mary Anderson other day.) New York Mail and Express. Mare Anderson

Wright will grieve when it learns that the Northern Pacific is building down the Columbia to Portland. -After a seventeen-year struggle against Nature, two great railroads have decided that it is more profitable to let a freight-car slide down hill than to haul it over a mountain When the President gets back to Washington, September 30, the City of

Oh, for a real ratiroad man, like the

Washington will give him an informal

will join in the function.

reception. The whole United States