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When you look at the great preponderance of hair that some women wear as a counterbalance on the rear of their dome of thought, it makes you think it must take a lot of nerve to claim it as all their own.

If you would be happy, anticipate more sunshine for the days not yet born, have confidence that what went wrong today will be righted on the morrow, have faith in your fellow man and confidence in yourself; brood not of your sorrows and think much of the pleasanter things of life.

**Albany Democrat:** The Democrat man attended a show in a church last week and every last woman's hat was off. Everybody could see. Sunday morning he attended church and saw only one woman with her hat off. It took rubbering to see the minister past the flower beds. There ought to be more religion in church than a show.

One fly in early spring may mean 50,000,000 flies by July. Consequently each fly exterminated prevents the birth of millions of flies later. Reliable authorities say that common flies do more toward spreading typhoid fever than any other agency. Flies, instead of simply being regarded as a nuisance are today regarded as a very dangerous pest.

Erecting magnificent tombstones to our departed wives and mothers, with beautiful and endearing inscriptions of love chiseled thereon, show a proper feeling of respect, but oftentimes the departed ones might still be scattering sunshine among us if words of love had been spoken and deeds of love performed while they were journeying through this vale of tears.

**Tillamook Headlight:** Talk about crazy laws or the law to muzzle the press of Oregon, the Corrupt Practices Act makes it illegal for any newspaper to publish anything either for or against any candidate for office or measure before the people. No matter how big a rascal a person may be who is running for office, or how vicious a measure may be, the "cag" is put on the press of Oregon from discussing these matters in the newspapers. Great is Oregon for foolish laws since U'Ren has imposed his fallacies upon the people. We hear a great deal of foolish talk about the house of representatives being "Canonized," but that is not one-half as bad as the Press of Oregon being subjected to practically the same "cag" laws which prevail in Russia. Time is nearly ripe for an agitation to wipe out the initiative and referendum law and the U'Ren fallacies from the statute books, for they are so ridiculous, and becoming more so every year, that there is no other way out of the hopeless muddle things are getting into in Oregon. So much for U'Renism. And like populism, A. P. A. and all the other foolishisms, the people have blindly followed, it will soon be a thing of the past, and the safe and sane representative form of government will prevail. Then, taking a retrospective view of U'Renism, as we now do the other items which have come and gone, it is safe to say that "the people" will be ashamed of themselves for voting for such fallacies. But who knows. Perhaps we are liable for a fine and to be imprisoned for expressing an opinion in what is called a free country. And "the people" voted to "cag" the press and "cag" themselves in a free country. Great is Oregon for passing absurd, foolish, ridiculous and idiotic laws.



**ONCE A DEMOCRAT.**

**Judge Williams' Politics Changed on Account Slave Question.**

PORTLAND, April 5.—When Judge Williams first voted it was as a democrat. In Iowa he was elected to the district bench as a democrat. He was chosen a presidential elector at the time Franklin Pierce became president and cast a democratic vote for the incumbent of that high office. He came to Oregon as a democratic nominee for the office of chief justice of this territory. But in Oregon the deep-dyed faith of democracy faded in the slavery issue. Judge Williams was a Douglas man, and when the two wings of the democratic party were formed over slavery, Judge Williams went with the Douglas democrats. His ardent anti-slavery views led him to become one of the most ardent workers in forming the new Union party in 1861, and this path led to republicanism, in which Judge Williams has walked ever since.

Just prior to Judge Williams' resignation as chief justice of the Oregon territory, the split occurred between the Douglas and Breckenridge democrats. Judge Williams then desired to reach the senate, after the state was admitted, which all knew must be soon. Both he and James W. Nesmith had gone forth with the same purpose, and soon locked horns in what was perhaps one of the sternest struggles recorded in Oregon politics. It was give and take, with little quarter. In 1857 Judge Williams delivered a memorable address on pending issues, which he said at the time would prevent him from ever reaching the United States senate, but he felt impelled to deliver it as a matter of principle. This was widely circulated throughout the state, and had the effect of focusing the struggle. The address brought upon his head the severest fire that the slavery opposition could command.

Years later, when Judge Williams' name had been submitted by President Grant for the chief justice bench at Washington, James W. Nesmith was then in the house of representatives. He headed the fight that was made to defeat the nomination, and so severe became the issue that it nearly disrupted the republican party, embarrassed the Grant administration, and caused a prolonged controversy. Judge Williams withdrew his name.

Judge Williams was married twice, the first time in Iowa while a young judge on the district bench. This wife came to Oregon with him, and died in Portland, leaving one child, a girl, who still survives, and has had charge of the Williams home for many years.

Later Judge Williams married again. The second Mrs. Williams has been dead for many years, also.

**MIGHTY "MEAN" MAN.**

**Would Have the Women Remove Their Headgear at Church.**

BERKELEY, Cal., April 5.—The women of the First Congregational church of this city are making efforts to ascertain who the man of the congregation is who offered to donate \$100 toward the church debt fund, provided the women would remove their hats during the services in the edifice.

Berkeley women, like those of any other city, derive such satisfaction in displaying their latest creations in "milliners" that they refused the offer, but desire to know the identity of the individual who "bet" on the brave women of one of their greatest "loss," as one of the women pronounced it. The offer was made during the campaign to lift the church debt of \$5,000, which closed Friday night with a sociable.

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LOST—One white and blue spotted shepherd dog, one year old, with collar and lock. Lost in Roseburg, March 24. A liberal reward will be paid. Notify E. D. Hill, Willbur, or Thos. J. Williams, night watchman, Roseburg. dsw-A11

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