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OREGON NOT A FREAK.

Oregon is being denounced by the
subsidized press and machine politicians
as a freak state, because it has taken
away from corporations the power to
elect United States senators and given
it to the people.

Popular election of senators has loudly
been advocated by the same papers and
"statesmen" that are now censuring
Oregon. And the sole reason of Oregon
has been fit to elect a democrat to the
United States senate instead of a re-
publican.

These same papers that are now ad-
vocating the procedure rang with
nouncing the procedure rang with
praises for it two years ago, when a
republican was chosen senator by the
people. These papers, including the
Oregonian, commended the new order
of things that did away with the old
days of bribery and corruption at legis-
latures, and settled in a few minutes
a problem that had caused many a pro-
longed deadlock and scandal.

Direct primary is the death blow to
the political machine. Hence the rector
to the people of the rights of govern-
ment, and the consequent exercise
of those rights, have smashed the reign
of party, boss and corporation, for back
of party is always the boss, back
of the boss, the corporation.

As long as people can be herded and
stampeded like a flock of silly sheep by
a stumped like a flock of silly sheep by
use of the party name, and appeals to
partisanism, just so long can the
of the boss secure, just so long can the
big business interests control politics,
the federal senate and the government.

The denunciation of Oregon by papers
like the Oregonian, the New York Sun
and other organs of the big business
and other organs of the big business
is, fundamentally due to the
interests, is fundamentally due to the
discovery that the rule of the "people
over in Oregon. Hence the Oregonian
have gone crazy" as the Oregonian
says, simply because they have become
wise enough to refuse to vote for a man
or simply because he is a republican
or simply because he is a democrat, but
insist on considering his
record and ability instead of his par-
tisanism.

Which is the freak state, New York,
which keeps term after term wicked
old Tom Platt and professional briber
Depew in the senate, or Oregon, which
elects a George Chamberlain? Which
is the freak state, the rotten borough
of Rhode Island where Standard Oil
corruptionist Aldrich and trust tool Wel-
come are kept in the senate term after
term despite the wishes of the people,
or Oregon, where the people insist on
their choice?

Are the people of Oregon "crazy"
because they insist on sending the ablest
man in the state, irrespective of party,
to the senate, instead of having Harri-
man creatures, like Perkins and Flint
of California turning his resources over
to the corporations for exploitation?
No, Oregon is not a freak state, ex-
cept in the sense that it is free from
the corporation control that dominates
the other states. The people are not
crazy simply because they refuse to let
a Harvey Scott have another chance to
pay \$25,000 for a senatorial gold
brick.

Oregon is merely leading the way, a
pioneer in restoring to the people the
lost art of popular government, and
hence like all reformers, must expect
the abuse of reactionaries. But within
ten years the "freak" way of Oregon
will be the accepted way of the nation,
and those that oppose it will commit
political hari-kari.

FIND YOUNG TROUT IN
HOPKINS ORCHARD DITCHES

Every citizen of southern Oregon who
loves to cast a fly or drop a bait for
the festive trout should speedily use his
influence in the direction of protecting
the fish streams in this section of the
state. Reports from almost every lo-
cality show that trout are being killed
by the thousands because of the lack
of proper screens at the headgates of
the irrigation ditches. Trout from two
to six inches long are found every day
in the laterals at the Snowy Butte or
chard here at Central Point, the water
in which comes from the Fish Lake
canal. The state laws require every
headgate to be screened, so as to pre-
vent the fish entering the ditches, and
it is certainly time the law was en-
forced. Fishermen report fish scarce in
Rogue river and its tributaries this
season than ever before, and if this whole-
sale destruction of young fish is not
stopped, fishing either for sport or
profit will soon be a thing of the past
in southern Oregon. The attention of
Fish Warden McAllister should be
called to this condition without delay.
—Central Point Herald.

GOULD AND HARRIMAN
SIGN PEACE COMPACT

NEW YORK, June 12.—The chief topic
in Wall street today is the reported
amicable adjustment of the differences
between Gould and Harriman. It is
understood that the agreement was ef-
fected just before George J. Gould's de-
parture for Europe, and covers all of
the disputed questions between the
Gould and Harriman interests in the
west.

Gould retains possession of his prop-
erty west of Pittsburg and will con-
tinue the building of the Western Pa-
cific, but it will be operated in harmony
with the Harriman lines.
Under the agreement, however, Gould
will not be able to carry out his plan
of a great continental Gould system,
for it provides that he must not cross
the Alleghenies with his western con-
nection to join his western Maryland
line.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Portland-Los Angeles series,
played at the Oregon metropolis last
week, split even. The Beavers are now
playing Oakland on the home grounds
and beat them badly the two first
games.

In the recent hill-climbing contest at
Cincinnati the Thomas-Detroit Party,
carrying four passengers, won in class
C—cars costing from \$2000 to \$3500.
Time, 0:46 2/5. There were 14 entries.
The Knox car was second. Time,
0:47 2/5. America third. Time, 0:50 2/5.

The O. R. & N. ball tossers of Port-
land won their first game with the
Grants Pass team on the grounds of
the latter by a score of 7 to 2.

A correspondent to the San Francisco
Examiner packs the following All Coast
league team: Madden, Berry, catchers;
Dillon, Gray, Groom, Willis, pitchers;
Nagle, first base; Casey, second base;
Zeider, shortstop; Dolmas, third base;
Cooke, left field; McCrede, right field;
Ellis, center field; Slattery, utility.

Recent events do not bear out this
prognostication because several of the
best players are not in this lineup.

Joe Gans and Battling Nelson are
training for their 45-round bout at
San Francisco on July 4. The latter has
a chance to win if the fight becomes
protracted.

After this week's series with Oak-
land the Beavers go south for three
weeks, playing around the circuit. Oak-
land, Los Angeles and Frisco, and then
come home for a four weeks' series,
opening with Frisco.

Rudolph Unholz, the Boer, and Phil
Brook will box six rounds at Los
Angeles on the night of June 26.

Owners and trainers who have been
traing their stables at Emoryville are
shipping their strings through Rogue
River valley to Seattle and Butte. The
Seattle meeting opens June 20 and
at Butte June 27.

By winning from the Seals twice Sun-
day the Oaks have won five of seven
games and have forced the Seals into
the cellar.

The Medford and Ashland ball teams
will play on the local grounds next
Sunday afternoon. An excellent game
is anticipated.

MILLION DOLLAR BUG
HAS LEFT THE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—
Exit the \$100,000,000 bug. The advent
of the Hessian fly, which is now devour-
ing the winter wheat crop and bringing
terror to the hearts of the farmers in
Kansas, marks the passing from the
spotlight of what was probably in its
hey-day the greatest wealth producing
insect in the records of commerce.
This bug, the spring green aphid, was
worth \$100,000,000 to bank accounts of
people in this country in 1907, who
ousted its call. At the same time it
was so destructive that desperate ef-
forts were made to exterminate it. Men
wise in bugology were on their knees
in the fields examining it with magni-
fying glasses. The scientists discovered
other bugs and flies which took such
a fancy to the little bug in question
that they actually began to feed on it.
Then these scientists hatched and turned
loose millions of these parasites to de-
stroy or destroy the \$100,000,000 bug.
They were partly successful and a
threatened calamity was averted.

COEDS PROVE ABILITY
IN JOURNALISTIC LINES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
June 12.—The first annual women's
edition of the Oregon Weekly, which
was to have appeared June 1, was an
avoidably delayed and was issued yes-
terday. It is full of interesting articles
and contains cuts of Professor Luella
Clay Carson, dean of the women, the
regular weekly editorial staff, Villard
Hall, the library, the girls' dormitory
and the sorority houses. There are also
interesting articles on the various activi-
ties of the young ladies.

Altogether, it is a credit to the uni-
versity and the co-eds. The object of
this special edition is to give the co-eds
an opportunity to present their side of
university life and to show that they
also are capable of taking a leading
part in student body affairs.

SOCIETY WOMAN CONDEMNS
SO MANY WOMAN'S CLUBS

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—Women of
the United States are being slowly
"clubbed" to death, not the ordinary
club, but by women's clubs, according
to the views of Mrs. Lafayette Young, a
prominent society woman of Des Moines
Ia., who is here with her husband and
who is a delegate to the republican na-
tional convention.

"Women's clubs are a distinct evil, in
my opinion," she said. "They take up
too much of a woman's time and are
too numerous. I think we could get
along without them very nicely, though
they do much good in certain divi-
sions."

BATTILING NELSON BEGINS
TRAINING FOR GANS FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 11.—
Battling Nelson, who has just returned
from a three weeks visit to North
Coast cities, left this afternoon for
Mendenhall Springs, near Livermore,
where he will spend a week in hunting
with Willie Britt. Nelson is very en-
thusiastic over the reception which was
accorded him in the north and says that
he broke some records at the vaudeville
houses where he appeared with his spar-
ing partner, Jack Grace. After his
hunting trip, he will settle down at
Millett's in training for his fight with
Gans on July 4th.

Classified Advertisements

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LOST—May 29, between Ninth and
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ters and papers, keys, and gold ring.
Finder return to this office and re-
ceive reward. Mrs. Laura G. Gardner, 76

THE PLACE TO EAT—Corner A and
Seventh, near bridge. Boarders want
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FURNISHED ROOMS — The O'Dell,
over postoffice.

FOR RENT — Six-room house, after
June 15. Inquire at Osenbrugge's re-
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FOR SALE—27 acres foothill land, good
soil, easily cleared; greater part near-
ly level; one mile from railroad sta-
tion; \$30 per acre; \$300 cash, easy
terms on balance. Address P. O. Box
371, Medford, Or. 74

FOR SALE—One span heavy mules,
new harness, heavy wagon, \$250 cash.
Box 135, Medford, Or. 76

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x100, on G
street 4 blocks south of West Sev-
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adjoining fine residences; the location
is unsurpassed in Medford; price \$650,
\$250 cash, and balance on easy terms.
Write Box 508. 75

WANTED—To rent, a furnished or un-
furnished house for the summer. Write
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young mares; driving rig complete to
go with the same, including new road
wagon, single and double harness, sad-
dle, robes, etc. Sacrifice price on all
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den; slight location near Catholic
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terms. Write M. care of Tribune,
Medford, Or. 77

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WANTED—Man to work on ranch. See
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WANTED—Washing and ironing done;
prices reasonable. Mrs. Darling, 316
Ninth street. 73

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ly equipped with odometer, acetylene
lights, top, etc. A. C. Allen, Medford,
Or.

TO TRADE—Good investment property in
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D. Goldsby, 4212 Main st., Kansas City,
Mo. 76

FOR SALE—One U. S. Cream Sepa-
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Time Tables

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Northbound.
No. 16 Oregon Express... 5:24 p. m.
No. 14 Portland Express... 9:49 a. m.
No. 225 For Ashland... 10:15 a. m.

Southbound.
No. 15 California Express... 10:35 a. m.
No. 13 San Francisco Exp. 1:50 p. m.
No. 225 From Grants Pass... 9:15 p. m.

PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY.

No. 1 Leaves Medford... 7:50 a. m.
No. 3 Leaves Medford... 3:20 p. m.
No. 2 Arrives Medford... 10:50 a. m.
No. 4 Arrives Medford... 5:30 p. m.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY RAILWAY.

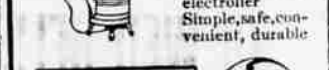
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No. 4 Leaves Medford... 5:55 p. m.
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No. 1 Leaves Jacksonville... 9:00 a. m.
No. 3 Leaves Jacksonville... 4:30 p. m.
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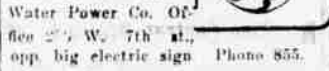
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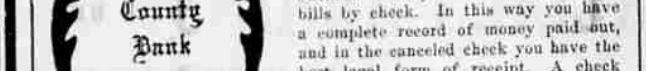
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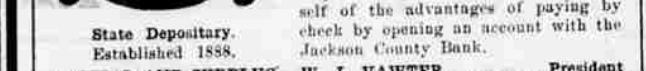
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