BUTTE FALLS ITEMS.

Mesers, Leadzow and Stoddard, two

our rustling young men, have been

visiting in Medford, Mr. Stoddard while

there bought of Mr. Farke a fine busi

Scott Claspill came in on Thursday

with a wagon loaded to the goards with

While you Medfordites are swettering

n torrid heat and drinking prospective

Wasson springs water, Butte Pallultes

are enjoying cool breezes, limpid, coo-spring water and sleeping under blan

cets. Come to the hills and invest in

fine lot for a summer residence be

W. E. Entrop and Mr. Downs and

other have returned from the valley

ays are visiting Butte Falls.

a long time, has returned to the

will make a trip to Portland.

The citizens of Butte Palls as an evi

dence of their patriotism have erected on Broadway a fine large flagstaff and

thrown to the breezes a beautiful Amer

\$5790; William Duprey, \$4850; G, W. Albert, \$5100; C. O. Baker, \$4900; P.

B. Bronson, \$4692. Mr. Bronson being

The dance at Albert hall on the nigh

of the Pourth of July was very largely

attended and passed off most satisfactor

rily, Mrs. G. W. Albert had charge of

the refreshment tables and it is only

just to say that the midnight supper prepared by her far exceeded in taste

arrangement and edibles, anything giv

heretofore in public, Mrs. Duprey

dso, with the hotel, all had splendid

spreads, and regaled their guests with

e cream and many other delicacies

t is the talk of the town about Mrs.

thert's supper, and the tables spread

some" when they start in and the la

Messrs, Lewis, Baker, Slevenger Hughes, Wilson and others did them Lowis, Baker, Slevenger

elves proud in furnishing and erecting

beautiful flagstaff with "Old Glory"

mis made upon the enthusiastic and

atriotic spirit of the citizens of Butt-

Lawyer Pentz "orated" on the 4th

a large sized andience. Floyd Powers and Ben Lamb, two

our active young men, had one of a most beautifully arranged amuse-

Councilman Merrick and family of

Batte Palls citizens showed their pr

and other emblems of national usage

Captain Brown of Coker Butte or

chard is with his family visiting Camp' Nick," where a large party of Med-fordites gathered and celebrated the

PRINCESS DE SAGAN FIGHTS

BONI FOR HER CHILDREN

PARIS, July 8 .- Princess de Sagan

wgan her honeymoon in Paris today by

ngaging in a legal fight for the cus ody of her three small sons, the chil-

dren of Count Boni. The action of her

former husband in appearing before Judge Henry Dittee, president of the

children restored to him, was made

was still in London, and she and the

rince decided to fight the count's suit

this evening or tomorrow an appearance

PROBATE.

Estate Robert Whelpley et al., in ventory and appraisement filed.

Estate William J. Virgin; inventory ad appraisement filed.

On her arrival here the princets called

known to Princess de Sagan while

otism upon the 4th by all of their

ment stands near the park a liberally patronized on the 4th.

mping near by.

Medford spent their 4th among

floating from it. Many were the con

by the restaurant. Butte Falls can

ies manage.

the lowest hidder was awarded the con-

less lot in the Falls.

oods for the Fourth.

fore we sell them all.

be bank building.

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A FAITHLESS HOPE.

Readers of the Oregonian of the last few months have been surprised and chagrined at the gross and beinous inconsistency of that journal. To the majority it may seem inexplicable, but to those who have followed its strange and devious course for the past ten years its attitude and the motives behind it are so plain that even the blind can read the true meaning between the lines,

Ever since its editor became infected with the "baceillus senatorialis," morality, consistency, have been sacri ficed upon the altar of personal ambition—an ambition doomed to be unsatisfied and unfulfilled.

It has been but a few years since the Oregonian was replete with able editorials in behalf of the primary election law, and the initiative and referendum. Then it was that its editor was hailed as a "tribune of the people. Had he been possessed of political acumen he would have perceived that that was the psycological moment to at tempt the realization of his consuming political ambition. But it was doubtless difficult for a past master of political manipulation to trust the people.

It was perhaps impossible for one who pilloried legislators who sold their votes for senator for coin and refused to carry out the contract, but who had only words of praise for the bribe-giver, to trust his cause to the people, or to conceive of the election of a senator by another than the time-honored means of bribery and corruption. But the legislature failed to respond to the earnest yearnings of the man who believed the republican party in Oregon owed him its greatest gift.

From the time of that defeat an old man grew old fast er and became embittered. He believed that his cup had been filled with treacheries to the brim, by those whom he had trusted and aided. These sentiments soon were reflect ed in the editorial pages of the Oregonian, and from day to day the Joh-like lamentations of its editor-in-chief would affront the eye of its republican readers. Forget he could not, and forgive he would not.

Soon there came a new light in the great editor's life. Francis J. Hency came to Oregon and the land fraud prosecutions began, and the indicted were those who had thwarted the ambitions of Harvey W. Scott to be senator from Oregon. His enemies in office and out were soon pressed to earth beneath the harsh hand of federal prosecution.

When the envious Casea drove his dagger home in Caesar's flesh he probably did not feel half the elation that filled the atmosphere in the Oregonian building when Mitchell, Hermann, Hall, Williamson and their political friends were humiliated and disgraced by indictment, conviction, or removed from office. Subtly denying the truth of the charges against these defendants in its editorials, daily that journal gave to the public most damning state ments of facts against them, through its news columns, which were for the most part either prepared by or secured from those engaged in the prosecution.

The next chapter is of the present. The primary law and the initiative and referendum, once so heartily indorsed and ably advocated, are presented as the dreams of fools and inventions of imbeciles, greatly in the majority in Oregon. All wisdom and integrity in the state is now invested in the members of the legislature-if they get right on the senatorship. If anyone dares question the inconsistency of the Oregonian's position on these questions, the fierce reply is that "consistency is an ass.

But stronger still are the honied words that are doled out to the land fraud defendants. Those who three years ago rose each morn with one first thought of what that journal would publish at the behest of the prosecution concerning those accused by the government of violating the land laws—those who begged for even a word of doubt, are now overwhelmed with sympathy and made to appear as martyrs.

Even he who was for years snubbed and ridiculed as "Wily Binger," "Our Binger" and treated with contempt, is now referred to as "Hon. Binger Hermann." Whereat have falled below the mark set by William Morris. He was only human, re you smile. But have you not read that the tamers of the wild beasts often pursue the plan of starving their captives into submission, and thereafter winning their affection by giving food and drink? And men are but beasts in many respects.

Man's ambition dies with him-seldom before. With Fulton, who never found a word in his defense against Heney's charges in the Oregonian till after his defeat, out of the way, and a republican legislature committed to a democratic candidate for senator, there looms before a jaundiced imagination a possibility of a realization of a fond and cherished hope. The vinegar is turned to oil and hastily is poured on the wounds inflicted by the same hand mont workmen killed that now applies the soothing ungent.

This is the hope that leads the Oregonian to discover that some members of the assembly committed to State ment No. 1 are about to resign or violate their pledge, and that such an act would not only be a pardonable sin, but a praiseworthy act. The discovery may have been made, or it may be only a suggestion, but in the following of that suggestion there lies hope for one, but disgrace for many But such has ever been the road of selfish ambition.

TO KEEP THE CIT Y CLEAN.

The people of Medford will soon have an opportunity to vote upon the question of a crematory to burn garbage and rubbish, instead of demping it upon vacant lots, where it becomes a source of pestilence and disease.

There is no question but that such a place is needed, bar'ly reeded, and there is also no question but that if an epidemic of disease should start here the cost in human life would far exceed the cost of a crematory such as it is proposed to erect.

There is only one question for the people to considerthat is whether the expense is justified at the present time or not, whether the saving of a few dollars can be weighed against the possible saving e" many human lives.

One thing is certain-better hygenic arrangements should govern this city. It is a wonder that typhoid tas not already seized the town in its coffin-like grasp. It is not necessary to await the coming of the crematorium to put into effect rigid rules for the disposition and collection of the garbage.

Sewers should be extended, garbage collected daily and other provisions necessary to maintain health in any cont munity be put into effect at once,

HOW WOMEN WOULD BE AFEECTED BY SOCIALISM

(Published by request.) How would socialism affect women he question takes one's breath away. Ask a eaged bird what it would do free: man bedridden from birth what he sould feel like with full bealth, the due sky above his head, the green grass eneath his feet, and theo pen road beore him; and then ask a woman how cialism would affect her.

A harp without strings is mate, Seed sown in the dark earth may dream of green leaves, gay flowers, and Inscious fruit. But it can only dream, Likewise women living in the dark age of a com-petitive commercial system where work-ers get kicks and idlers ha pence, where poverty rewards virtue and riches vice, can at best see only through a glass darkly what will happen when this order of things is reversed.

Like Caged Birds.

We women are like eaged hirds now, s we shall find out if we live long enough for socialism to spread our wings; or like folks sick abed, cribb'd, abin'd and confin'd in the four walls f one room, waiting to be cured and ed out on the great highway. But what we shall meet there—who can tell? We know some things of course; or think we do. But the best of all will be the reatest surprises. We would not have otherwise

That is why wise women, however strong their faith, are glad that social will only be permitted to com-ly, as a hottle of medicine is precribed by the spoonful. To swallow the whole contents might lead to dire eYt the whole, and nothng less than the whole, will cure, socialism were brought about by a ciolent recolution tomorrow, not on of us would be quite ready to rise to her opportunities, however much we have studied and striven; which would ic a deplorable disaster, for bear in mind, the opportunities which social sm will bring to women will have t on taken seriously, to the hilt, ent and

A woman is now but a cipher in the mmunity, cut off from completenes nd of little account. But when sh omes into her heritage her whole outok will be changed, and she will hav be careful so much will depend ooking around at the number of wom 'failures' in our midst, it is impos ible to be proud of a system which sublicly proclaims. Straight is the rate and narrow is the way which leads in into lige. . . Broad is the way that adeth to destruction. Socialists say this is not as it should be, and social m will reverse that order of things The road to destruction will be fenced and harred, while the gate leading into

That is our grievance against the present order of things. Even if all were willing to enter the gate that Special privilege open to admit them. persons, with much power, selfishly guard its portals, and the majority have no choice but to take the other

Keep Them Up to the Mark.

Socialism will keep women up to the mark just as individualism keeps them below it. How for they fall below, one has only to go into the mean streets of our big cities to see. The slaterally, untidy home, scant of furniture and bare of every creature comfort; the drunker dissolute mothers; the dirty, diseased children one glimpse of these thing suffices to indicate how far women member. How much lower, then, have

their maker? And what has brought women to this pass? Poverty and appression, chiefly, Poverty compels them to live in mean streets; poverty renders their occupanev even of the vilest slams inscent poverty robs them of their spirit and prevents them from taking that inter est in their homes which only security can stimulate. Socialism would abolish poverty, slums, rags, and concomitant evils. It would have no use for these things-which are distinctly useful, be it remembered, under a capitalistic sys-

BY SEWER COLLAPSE

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