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As soon as Uncle Sam saw
He was the Pan American Pa.
He hustled to get the Paba Ma.

Bryan opposes any duty on wool
and woollens. He seems never to
have realized that deep down in the
breasts of loyal Americans, protec-
tion to our infantile industries, is a
part of their nature, and so strong
as to be justifiable. He should
have learned long ago, that his
sublimity, "A Tariff for Revenue,"
will never admit one to the White
House.

Sixteen men are said to have
been killed in the prize ring in 1910,
and two others are lingering with
small hopes of recovery. It is al-
most as dangerous as foot-ball and
bull fighting. Foot ball "beats the
gree," because it kills men of a high
er type. Civilization should bow
her head in shame for such pastimes,
of a kind that made Barbarians howl
in ancient Rome.

The Harbor says a report is cur-
rent on Coos Bay that Cameron's
Agitator which has become famous
in that region is to become a Daily,
with such trenchant pens as Cam-
eron's, Briggs and Wilson's to give
it puns, and points, and pinches.
They are all lustrous writers, who
never lack for topics, which they
can dress well without patterns.
Our smiles come up in anticipation,
as we wish them success commensu-
rate with their well-known ability.

The Albany Democrat says that
Woodrow Wilson captured the
Northwest, but it omitted to state
he lost all his captives by opposing
Recall of Judges. No true progres-
sive in either or any party will vote
for a man who opposes Recall of
any official in any department of
Government. Wilson with all his
admirable qualities, committed po-
litical suicide in the Northwest.
In opposing the Recall Wilson did so
to placate the "Interests," who in-
tend to still control our Courts. No
further evidence is needed to show
that he is a trimmer, and is as un-
like such resolute men as Fox, Le,
Bryan and La Follette, as Taft is
unlike a Jack.

Senator Bourne.

In the Saturday Evening Post of
June 3rd, Senator Bourne has an
able article on "New States Rights"
—a defense of the Constitution of
Arizona, which provides for the In-
itiative and Referendum and the
Recall. His arguments are un-
answerable, boldly and clearly stat-
ed with the force of self evident
truths—and no one who will read the
article intelligently, will ever again,
doubt the Senator's ability, or his
sincerity in advocating the restora-
tion into the hands of the American
people, the power to rule a govern-
ment which they created, but which
powers have been stolen from them,
by vicious legislation and Judicial
usurpation. We have always main-
tained as a self evident proposition,
that the power that created this gov-
ernment should rule it, and this
can only be done by a complete and
not a partial rule of all its functions,
legislative, executive, judicial.

And it follows as a corollary, that
the power that puts a man in office,
is the power to put him out.
Bourne's defense of the Recall as
applied to Judges is the quintessence
of common sense, and should be
read by every man who loves liber-
ty and a true republic. He justly
applauded the courage of Arizona
in standing up for her rights, even
though she may lose immediate
statehood.

Bourne is standing by the people,
with his battle-flags in the air, and
the people are with him!

Someone has started a movement
in New York to improve the man-
ners of the city's children. Why
not begin on the grown ups.

CURRENT TOPICS.

By J. H. Upton.

Editor TRIBUNE:

State Supt. Alderman, the an-
tagonist, lately sent out questions
for the examination of eighth grade
pupils, candidates for high school
entrance, which created a sensation
throughout the State and "floored"
nearly all comers. The papers on
the Bay state that 90 per cent of ap-
plicants up there failed to "come
through!" And why not? Many
of the questions were apparently
shaped with the purpose of disclos-
ing what applicants need not know
instead of what was really essential
for them to know. Indeed the ques-
tions in grammar (some of which
the Oregonian has printed since the
general, all round failure to handle
them) are such as should only be
addressed to classes for graduation
in high schools, and then to those
only who intend to follow the pro-
fession of teaching.

As a matter of fact, I have often
thought that it would greatly sim-
plify the acquirement of grammat-
ical knowledge and efficiency to fall
back upon the system of oral in-
struction and blackboard demon-
stration followed by teachers of En-
glish prior to the advent of Lindley
Murray's text book on the subject,
in 1795. And by the way, Murray
was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania,
though he prepared and published
his text books in England, which
was afterwards the standard in both
England and America for more than
50 years.

"Grammar Schools" were estab-
lished for the purpose of oral in-
struction and demonstration by
teachers who deduced their knowl-
edge of the scientific structure of
languages from the Latin, and for
many years nothing but grammar
was taught in them.

Having stumbled onto this exam-
ple of execrable English in an early
history of the province of the (after-
ward) "Old Bay State," Mr. Alder-
man sent this out as a clincher:

"Massachusetts hoped that the
new king would grant her a charter
that would also provide for a liberal
form of government, but she was dis-
appointed."

Now, by adding "and" immedi-
ately following "Massachusetts,"
and omitting "also" from the third
line, the sentence will become quite
tolerable, but will the blunder and
the remedy be obvious to one un-
skilled in composition, no matter
how many weeks he has devoted to
the dry husks of grammatical technique?

And then Mr. Alderman hands
out this:
"Define abstract noun, and men-
tion two abstract nouns suggested
by each of the following objects: A
flower, a lemon, a stone."

Even Charles Edward Russell who
is conceded by the best scholars to
have no superior as a writer of pure,
forcible, incisive English, would
probably have to clamber up to his
attic and resurrect his old, abandoned,
long forgotten Kirkham, to point
the way to the analysis required by
the above question. And then the
folly of it all! Burn the grammar
text books and return to first prin-
ciples when correct, enduring En-
glish was taught and enforced by
precept and example in the gram-
mar schools of old, where it was not
deemed necessary to burden the mem-
ory with irrelevant, immaterial rub-
bish, and let the mind recur to
Whately's Rhetoric and Whately's
Logic, which unerringly point the
way to plain speech and correct
writing.

And, as if aspiring to the very
climax of absurdity, Mr. Alderman
submits this:
"Write the feminine words cor-
responding to abbot, czar, tiger, ex-
ecutor, hero."

Now, to suppose that one solitary
student on earth who has passed to
and through the eighth grade and
yet needs to answer the above ques-
tion is to impeach the competency
of every teacher that has touched
him since he entered the sixth
grade.

The new State Supt. has started
out to revolutionize our scheme of
education, and challenged attention
to himself, and is succeeding to the
very apex of his hopes. He is not a
dreamer, for dreamers have a plan
and work toward constructive,
while Alderman's every revolution
spells destruction of every bridge
behind him.

The Salem Journal suggests the
propriety of the Oregon Develop-
ment League taking steps looking to
the blocking of swindling real es-
tate schemes which are doing so

much to discredit the State in gen-
eral and many counties in particu-
lar. This the League can accom-
plish by appointing a committee to
personally inspect any given scheme
of fraud and then warn the public
through publicity department. There
is a time and right now in Northern
Curry for the work of such a Com-
mittee.

J. C. Lee has resumed the owner-
ship of the local organ of his graft,
and every week inserts stuff for out-
side consumption which cannot fail
in the end to dispatage honest efforts
to upbuild our County. For in-
stance, it is stated in said "organ"
of date June 3, that, according to
Government figures, there are more
than Forty two Billion feet of saw
timber in Curry county than never
can be shipped only through Flores
Lake! That there are Thirty Bil-
lion feet in (South) Coos county
that never can be shipped to the
world's markets only through the
Lakeport harbor, which is the only
possible deep water harbor between
San Francisco and Puget Sound!

And a few weeks back the "organ"
contained the statement that the
Government Engineers sent out to
select a site for a Harbor of Refuge
had made "borings" at the lake!
All this for outside consumption,
utterly indifferent to the fact that
they subject the good people of poor
old Curry to the imputation of be-
ing a gang of stupendous, colossal
liars!

Langlois, Or.

Slaves of the Common Law.

Congress passed a statute which
provides, in plain language that
"married women of the District of
Columbia may sue separately for
torts committed against them as
fully and freely as if they were un-
married." A Washington woman's
husband assaulted her and commit-
ted battery upon her person; where-
upon she did not ask for a divorce;
nor did she seek to prosecute her
husband by criminal procedure;
but under the newly enacted law, as
she believed, she had the right, she
asked for damages for assault and
battery.

It appears that the case went off
on the pleadings. A demurrer to
the complaint was sustained on the
ground that the action sought by
the complainant was not within the
proper legal construction of the
statute; or, as it might have been
put more briefly and more to the
point, that the statute did not really
mean what it said. The lower court
sustained that demurrer, holding
the idea to be monstrous that Con-
gress should allow a wife to sue
her husband for damages, thereby
impairing the common law tradi-
tion that the wife is the property of
the husband. The case went to the
Supreme Court on that ruling; and
from that body there came a deci-
sion signifying the same slavish de-
ference to the common law dogma
that the wife has no more recourse
against the husband than the slave
used to have against the master.
To this confirming opinion of the
Supreme Court, Justices Harlan,
Hughes and Holmes dissented; a
fact which should not be overlooked
in justice to those three gentlemen.

It is amazing how the dust of tra-
dition can blind the eyes of wisdom
and thereby narrow the greatest
judicial minds. Undoubtedly to
the trial judge in this case, and to
every member of the Supreme Bench,
there came the appeal of naked and
untrammeled justice on that woman
complainant's behalf. But she was
a wife, and although of a man cap-
able of committing battery upon
her, the dusty, barbaric common law
principle held her in relationship to
that man partly as a chattel; and
against his brutality she could not
have legal recourse from a judicial
system that reverses the common
law.

The manliness and enlightenment
of the time demand that we should
get rid of such medieval bigotry.—
Telegram.

A CHARMING WOMAN.

is one who is lovely in face, form,
mind and temper. But it is hard
for a woman to be charming with-
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THE TROTTERS' PROGRESS.

In 70 years the speed of the
American trotting horse has been
lowered over half a minute to the
mile. In 1844 the gold gray mare,
Lady Suffolk, trotted in 2:34,
which she lowered to 2:26 in 1848;
going under the saddle. In 1855
Flora Temple cut it down to 2:24,
and four years later reduced it to
2:19 at Kalamazoo, which stood
unbroken for five seasons, when
Dexter lowered it to 2:12 to sulky,
and 2:17 to saddle. Some time
in the seventies at Chico, in Cali-
fornia (the home of big watermel-
ons and amatory school teachers),
Goldsmith Maid covered a mile in
2:14, which Harus cut down to
2:13 at Stockton. Then out came
St. Julian and cut it to 2:11, the
race being timed by Gen. U. S.
Grant. Two years later out came
Maud S. and Jay Eye See, both of
which trotted exhibition miles in
2:10. Maud S. subsequently doing
it in 2:08. Next came Sunol with
2:08, and Palo Alto in 2:08, both
performances to high wheeled sulky.
Then came the day of the bi-
cycle with its ball bearing wheels,
and Nancy Hanks, so rigged, trot-
ted in 2:04, driven by Bud Doble.
This was in 1893, at Washington
Park, Chicago. Now there are three
trotters and four pacers with records
below 2:00. The trotters are Lou
Dillon, 1:59; The Uhlans, 1:58;
and Major Delmar, 1:59. This
shows the progress of 70 years, but
that advance is not so much to be
credited to the breeding of the light
harness horse as to the slow and
sure progress made by trainers and
drivers. They handle and feed
horses differently now from what
they did in the days of Lady Sul-
folk.

Help Things Along.

When people are needing some
dough and are pleading for aid and
support for some good worthy plan,
don't knock and don't holler but
dig up a dollar, and help things
along like a good little man. The
knocker is hated and feared and
berated in every live burg from Beer-
sheba to Dan; be active and willing
and cough up a shilling, and help
things along like a smooth little
man. Be known as a booster and
crow like a rooster, don't yelp like a
bow-wow that's tied to a can, laugh,
sing and kyoodle and blow in some
boodle, and help things along like a
nice little man. Quit plunder and
pillage to whoop for your village,
and win a renown as an optimist fan;
don't e'er be a whiner but shell out
a shiner and help things along like
a dear little man. The towns that
are going to keep up their growing
are filled with good injuns who
follow this plan; so don't be a miser
to loosen up wiser, and people will
say you're a sweet little man.—
Journal.

Notice to Horsemen.

Purebred Imported Percheron Stallion
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Sixes, Langlois, Four Mile, Bear
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plow, one goosy Buggy. For particu-
lars write
J. M. Langlois,
Langlois, Oregon.

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ty years to have her Greek play
produced; so don't be impatient, ye
classic writers.

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acres in wheat—almost twice that
of the next highest state, Indiana,
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be pushed at once. Pessimism in
the railroad field could not be
more conclusively answered.

Spring Hats.

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hats at Mrs. M. A. Nielsen's.
Port Orford, Oregon.

Notice of Administrator's Sale.
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon,

For the County of Curry.
In the matter of the estate of
A. E. Fry, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pur-
suance of an order of sale made and
entered by the County Court of the
County of Curry and State of Oregon,
on the first day of May, 1911, in the
matter of the estate of A. E. Fry, de-
ceased, the undersigned will sell at
public auction, on the 8th day of June,
1911, at the front door of the Court
House, in the town of Gold Beach, at
the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, subject to confirmation by
said court, the following described
real property belonging to said estate,
to-wit:

The West half of the Southeast quar-
ter, the Southeast quarter of the North-
west quarter and lots three, four and
five of Section Nineteen, in township
Thirty-five South of Range eleven West
of the Willamette Meridian, and
The East half of the Northwest quar-
ter and lot two of Section Thirty-four,
in township Thirty-five South of range
thirteen West of the Willamette Meri-
dian, all in Curry County, State of
Oregon.

Terms of sale ten per cent of said bid
on day of sale and the balance on the
confirmation of said sale by the County
Court.
Dated at Marial, Oregon, this 2nd day
of May 1911.

CHANCEY FRY,
Administrator de bonis non of the
Estate of A. E. Fry, deceased.

To Whom it May Concern.

I, the undersigned, hereby give no-
tice that I have a conveyance from the
Patentee to tidelands and water lots in
the Harbor of Port Orford, Oregon, on
a portion of which a part of the wharf
is erected without my consent. All
parties are hereby warned not to drive
piles or trespass in any manner what-
soever on said tidelands or water lots.
MRS. ANNA C. DART.

Notice for Publication. 06438
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon,
May 24th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that
JEFFERSON C. FRENCH,
of Sixes, Oregon, who, on July 1, 1910,
made Timber and Stone application,
No. 06438, for Lot 3, and SE 1/4 Sec 16,
Township 32 S., Range 14 West, Wil-
lamette Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make Final T. & S. Proof,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before J. H. Upton, U. S.
Commissioner, at Langlois, Oregon,
on the 28th day of July, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Geo. D. Elgin, of Port Orford, Oregon.
Milt S. Becker, of Port Orford, Oregon.
Claude Clark, of Eckley, Oregon.
George Taylor, of Eckley, Oregon.
BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

Notice for Publication. 06906.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
June 3, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that
ELLSWORTH B. HALL,
of Port Orford, Oregon, who, on Feb-
ruary 15, 1906, made Homestead en-
try No. 13934, Serial No. 03906, for
SE 1/4 Sec. 16 Tp. 32 S., R. 15 W. Will-
amette Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make Final five year Proof,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before J. H. Upton, United
States Commissioner, at Langlois, Ore-
gon, on the 24th day of July, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Cyrus Madden, of Port Orford, Oregon.
Chas. Zumwalt, of " " "
Frank C. Cook, of " " "
Ed J. Pickett, of " " "
BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

Timber Claims.

Have you any to offer, or do you
know of anyone who has? I desire
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