his way. Many of those he was prose-

cuting were members of the machine

that had nominated and elected him, and he was naturally accused of ingratitude. He had against him some

of the most skillful lawyers in the city, with adverse judges on the bench,

Technicalities, motions for delay and all the other subterfuges known to the

corporation attorney were introduced

to block him. His life was even threatened It required courage, study and

constant alertness to meet all this opposition. It was 'he test of fire that

proved the stuff in the Folk makeup. Here was a country attorney, little

more than a boy in years, fighting mil-

lions of money and the all powerful

political machine of his own party.

Until recently unknown, he was sud-

dealy thrust into one of the most con-

spicuous and trying positions in the

country. It goes without saying that

he could have got almost any sized bribe for himself by dropping the

prosecution. But he was to be moved

neither by fear nor cupidity. The

found that there was more in this

quiet young man than was apparent

on the surface. He was a new type,

one that could be neither bullied nor

bribed, one not to be discouraged by

One of Governor Folk's most marked

characteristics is that he is deeply re-

ligious. He is ever ready with a quo-

appeal is to the higher and better in

in his life without uncharitableness

for others. He is moved by inward

religious impulse without priggishness.

outer knowledge, young Folk was more

than a match for all the talent that

the corruptionists could hire. As he

won in his case against the boodlers,

or. The corrupt machines of St. Louis

and Kansas City counted the ballots

against him, but the sterling Mis-

souri farmers rallied to his support,

overturned the bosses and triumphant-

ly gave him the nomination. It was

no brass band victory, but one of shut

lips and determined hearts. In the

succeeding election Folk was the only

successful candidate on his ticket.

Owing to the fearful exposures Mis-

sourl went Republican for the first

time in her history. She could not

stand the Ryan-Belmont reactionary

Democracy that was temporarily in

the saddle and gave her electoral vote to Theodore Roosevelt. But at the

same time she awarded a signal moral

Not Yet Forty.

ernor Folk has great power with a

jury or an audience because of his sincerity, his ability in finding the

weak point of his adversary and of

going to the heart of a question and

his winning appeal to the hearts and

souls of his listeners. He is clean cut,

courageous and always in earnest

Whether he is ever president or not

he is a distinct force for civic right-

eousness in this day that needs it so

much. Governor Folk is not yet forty

in the future. He is quite as fearless

political graft. Through the coming

battle of this people against the com-

binations of crooks Folk will be in his

In this day of busy divorce courts

and "affinity" dementia it is refreshing

Quick Witted.

new to most readers:

judge.

Missouri against John Jones."

bling limbs and bulging eyes.

as the following story shows:

qua assembly was asked:

the greatest lecturer?"

was here."

without delay.

the programme this year?"

whole state o' Missorah is agin dis

one pore niggah I's gwine to give up

Folk is almost as much of a Chau-

tauqua favorite as his friend Bryan,

A bootblack of an Illinois Chautau-

"Who was the greatest lecturer on

That the Folk features are fairly

well known was rather startlingly il-

lustrated some years ago. A letter

postmarked at Randolph, N. Y., reach-

ed the governor at Jefferson City on

schedule time, although the only ad-

dress was a pen sketch of his face and

the single word "Missouri," Mr. Folk

said it was not an exact likeness, but

it was enough like him to find him

The brightest hope of this country is

found in the clean minded, brave

hearted young men of the Roosevelt,

Bryan, La Follette and Folk types.

They may not all be president, but

they can all do valiant battle for com-

mon honesty, common decency and the

"Governor Folk," was the reply.

While not classed as an orator, Gov-

and political victory to J. W. Folk.

So equipped with inner light and

opposition or tempted by office.

workers of machine politics

MANY ENTERTAIN AT A VARIETY OF PLEASANT AND INFORMAL AFFAIRS

Dances and Parties, Bridge and General Social Events Are Among the Diversions of People in the World of Society.

William H. Howell at Woodmen hall and Mrs. Howell were taken completely by surprise when they were in- Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. Theodore Os vited to go to the Woodmen hall, mond, Miss Muriel Stevens. where they found the hall filled with their friends, and in a neat presenta- State Organizer Sherwood and Frede tion speech, J. E. Hedges presented Mr. and Mrs. Howell, in behalf of their friends, with a handsome silver tea service. Mr. Howell replied in Monday evening, and the hall was fillfitting words in behalf of the recipiso the recipients of many other beau- invited to make a fraternal visit. tiful pieces of silverware. The ladies | There were several new members who had the affair in charge were who were obligated into the order, Mrs. Thomas Warner, Mrs. E. T. and these with other members who Fields, Miss Mary Ellen Long and were recently obligated, will go to Miss Beryl Long, and they were as Portland Thursday evening, where sisted in the serving of refreshments they will be given the full initiatory by Mrs. A. W. Cheney, Mrs. J. E. work in the Knights of Pythian Hall. Hedges, Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. State Organizer J. W. Sherwood, was F. W. Greenman, Mrs. E. G. Caufield, present at the Monday night meeting, Mrs. Andres Robertson and Miss Fan- and Frederick Lance, nie G. Porter. "Hearts" and dancing both men making addresses, were the features of the evening. In these were followed by interesting "hearts" the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wheeler Church, Mrs. Bello Sleight, T. L. Charman and Mr. Wes followed by a social time. singer, of Milwaukie,

The halls and tables were prettily decorated with Oregon grape, daffodils, violets and ferns. The music for the ocasion was furnished by the Cooke orchestra. Many relatives and old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howell from different parts of the state were resent, who joined with the Oregon City friends in wishing them many bappy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have lived in Oregon boys. City since childhood, where they have

of Oregon, was re-elected president of the Muckner Tennis club at a meeting recently held at the college. Last year was the first time that a lady student was chosen president of the club, and the selection of Miss Harding for the position is quite an honor.

Miss Harding, who is very popular iness of the order was transacted an at the university, is considered to be address was made by Mr. Black, viceone of the best tennis players attend- president of the Portland Aerie, who ing college. Miss Harding, is also extended an invitation to the local one of the assistant editors of "The Oregon Weekly," a publication got-ten out by the students of the university, which is near and attractive, and is well patronized by the a western four, visiting the orders of merchants of Eugene

Sola Circle Give St. Patrick's Social. April 6. Sola Circle, Women of Woodcraft, gave a St. Patrick's entertainment in the Woodmen hall last Friday night, and was well attended. After a short busines meeting and an initiation, two of Mrs. E. A. Sommer on Monday afrecitations were given by Mrs. R. T. ternoon. Refreshments were served phonograph selections were enjoyed, a social time followed, and refreshments were served Mrs. H. L. Clark on Monday afterby the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, of Portland, J. W. Crossley, a representative of the company, being pres ent. The coffee was served by the ladies of the lodge. The hall for the ocasion was gaily decorated with ling. San Francisco, says: "I fully large green bows and streamers, and endorse all that has been said of Electhe prize was presented to R. W. tric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It

be on Friday night, April 3, and the builds up the system." Electric Bit-program of the evening is in the ters is the best spring medicine ever hands of the women, whose names begin with the letter "W," and Mrs. blood purifier it is unequaled. 50c at S. S. Walker is chairman of the committee. It is reported that several pleasant surprises are in store. This Letter List for Week Ending March will also be the eleventh anniversary of the Women of Woodcraft,

Willamette Development League Hold

Meeting Friday. Willamette Development League held a very interesting meeting at Willamette school house las Friday night. A business session was held early in the evening, and this was followed by a musical and literary program under the direction of Bessie Capen, "The Sniggles taking part were Miss Margaret Watenpaugh, Mrs. Ernest Mass, Mrs. W W. Burnett, Mrs. Henry Burdine, Mrs. Oudin Tonkin, Mrs. Frank Brown Miss Bessie Capen, Miss Bessie Johnson, Miss Nellie Richardson, and this was followed by several selections by the Oregon City Male Quartet. Jo Alldredge sang a solo, and responde to a hearty encore. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Mass, Miss Mary Magruff, Miss Beat rice Oliver, Miss Florence Ream, Ou din Tonkin. There was a large crowd present, who enjoyed one of the bes programs that has been rendered be fore a Willamette audience.

Vivian Curtis Celebrates Fifth Birth

day.

A very pleasant birthday party was tendered Vivian Curtis, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis at their home on Fifth and Washington streets Friday afternoon. The afternoon was merrily spent in games refreshments were served the little tots, who enjoyed it immensely The guests were Millie Jacobson Hazel Croner, Louise Vonderahe, El va Erickson, Helen Seeley, Lethel Cross, Marjory Curtis, Ruby Long, Velma Randall, Emma and Anna Lennon, Kenneth Swanson, Leonard Can non. Harold Curtis, Hugh Croner, Ver on Garrett, Alta Curtis, Raymone Howell. The little hostess was presented with many pretty gifts.

Mrs. J. E. Hedges Entertains Derthick

Club. The Derthick Club was entertain ed by Mrs. J. E. Hedges at her home on Fifth and Adams streets last Friday afternoon. The compositions of Verdi were discussed, and Mrs. Thea dore Osmond sang "Ah, I Have Sigh ed for Rest," from "Il Trovotore," and was followed by Mrs. E. A. Chap man, who read the story of the opera. and several numbers from the opera were rendered by the Derthick chorus. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hard ing, Friday afternoon, April 3. members who were present at last

Silver Anniversary.
A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Caufield, Mrs. Gilbert Hedges, Mrs. Samuel O. Dillman, Mrs. Eber A. on Saturday night in honor of their Chapman, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. silver wedding anniversary. There Lewellyn Adams, Mrs. Walter A. were about 200 guests present. Mr. Dimick, Mrs. Eugene T. Avison, Mrs. Carl Joehnke, Mrs. Hiram E. Straight,

rick Lance Make Festival Visit. The regular meeting of the Macca bees was held in Woodmen hall on ed by members of the local order and of him. Nevertheless Joseph W. Folk people's property. Mr. and Mrs. Howell were all of the Portland order, who had been

Celebrates His Twelfth Birthday.

Ambrose Brownell celebrated his 12th birthday on Thursday night by giving a "stag" party at the home of streets. Games were played by the young folks, and each guest was presented with a favor. While a lunch eon was being served, amusing as well as thrilling stories were told by the Mrs. Brownell was assisted by Miss May Smith in the entertainment of the young folks. Ambrose vas the recipient of many Miss Harding Is Chosen President of birthday gifts. The Brownell home Tennis Club. Miss Nieta Harding, daughter of sion, with flowers and ferns. Present Miss Nieta Harding, daughter v. sion, with nowers and letter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harding, of this were Everet Dye, Clyde Green, Glen city, who is attending the University Grout, Joe Hedges, Irvin Evans, Ray lack, Albert Charman

Eagles Will Go To Portland April 6. The Eagles met in the lodge rooms on Monday evening, and after the busorganization to meet with the Port land Aerie on Monday evening, April 6, when the Grand Worthy President Theodore A. Bell will be present, Mr. the western states. The local lodge will go to Portland by special car on

Dickens Club Meets.

The Dickens club met at the home during the afternoon. The next meet-

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a promi Brown, who possessed the largest bow is good for everybody. It corrects of green ribbon. The next meeting of the order will in a prompt and efficient manner and Howell & Jones' drug store.

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Woman's List-Allen, Mrs. M.: Smith, Miss Minnie. Men's List-Fisher, Wm.; Lee H.; Hains, Chas; Hughes, Myers, Harve; Rohnroser, Ludwig; Robbins, A. C.; Wood, Charles.

If you were to save the time you spend each year in obtaining thro indirect. Private greed cannot always win as source, the information contained in Polks' Oregon and Washington Gazetteer ways prevail against righteousness. Family" was presented, and those it would be well worth \$7.00. Have you an order in for the next edition ?

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Folk, the Foe of Boodlers

Achievements of Missouri's Courageous Governor, Who Started a National Anti-Graft Crusade and Is a Presidential Possibility - Clean Cut, Resolute and Always In Earnest.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

Up till the time it became plain that is still a presidential possibility. man who has done the work he has done and who has won the universal esteem that he has won is safe from political lightning. Folk's fight on the grafters and his

appeal to the conscience of the nation have won him a place in American history that will endure. To stand for and public honesty, to break up a nest of crooks calling itself a political machine, to send rich and powerful criminals to jail and to start an antigraft crusade that has spread throughout the country-to do these things is more than merely to be elected president.

These are not the only achievements of Governor Folk. He has killed the lobby in his state, has had the courage

who violates the law is not a when only a trifle past thirty-one Democrat; he is not a Repub- Then, to the amazement and chagrin lican; he is a criminal," said of the bosses, he actually kept his word Joseph W. Folk in the begin- and did his duty. He proved that at ning of his career. Missouri has adopt- least one candidate for office meant ed both Folk and his motio. The time what he said. The machine politicians is certain to come-and the somer the of St, Louis have not yet recovered better-when the entire nation will also from the novelty of the experience. adopt the motto. Will it, too, adopt the Some of them have retired to the quiet and seclusion of a jail to think it over.

The average machine worker would Bryan was in the field for a third no n- be better for the same sort of enforced ination Folk was one of the most prom- aid of reflection. It would improve Ising Democratic candidates. Since then him in many ways, among others in he has not permitted his friends to talk respect for his own word and for other

Battle Too Real For Badinage. Folk gave the word "grafter" a new significance. He made it apparent that a millionaire criminal can be sent to jail if the prosecutor is sufficiently in tation from the four gospels, and his earnest. The one thing needed by the American people is to cease regarding the hearts of his hearers. He is clean a crook as a joke, and the bigger the moral advancement, to uphold private crook the bigger the joke. There is too much truth in Tom Lawson's indictment of the people that they only stand and grin at the efforts to save them from their enemies. A crook is never a joke; he is a menace. The battle against dishonesty is too real for badinage. The sense of humor is a so he won in his candidacy for governgood and wholesome thing so long as It does not descend to the frivolous and the flippant. There are times when to enforce the Sunday closing and laughter is out of place, when a grin reveals either a knave or a fool. It is



GOVERNOR AND MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK.

other antisaloon laws and has gone far time that this people got in earnest toward placing principle above policy about the stock gamblers, manipulain the political creed of Missouri. It is tors, political bosses and official bribe impossible to measure the effect of takers who are stealing elections and such a life. It is perhaps more power- robbing industry. ful in its invisible results than in its Somebody ought to write a platform ens the whole body politic. It is an the crooks!" example that, unconsciously to themselves, shapes the thoughts and lives boleth, but it fits the needs of the case. of all who behold it.

lowing his exposure of corruption to St. Louis, similar crusades started in Minneapolis, San Francisco and other cities. The movement has only begun. It will go on till it has cleansed every city on the continent. The moral awakening of this people comes slowly, but it is coming as surely and irre-

sistibly as the summer and sunshine. against public good. Lies cannot al-Selfishness must some time give way to brotherhood. Graft, running the gamut all the way from high finance to low politics, has about had its day in this country. The issue is one of plain honesty. Sooner or later stealing is going to become unpopular. America is discovering a national conscience. Men of the Folk stamp are giving it voice.

Did His Duty. Joseph Wingate Folk was born in Tennessee in 1869, graduated from will of the machine.

was elected and took his oath of office gan his fight against the boodlers he people's rights. Strength to their arms!

LOGAN.

The Clear Creek Creamery Co., ptid for butter fat, during last year, \$51,000, which was an average of among the farmers and a high average price. During the winter, the price Barbara Zimmerman died in Missouri

as been 37 to 40 cents. The Clear Creek Lumber Co. has a arge amount of logs in the creek, ready for sawing and has purchased all the standing timber near the mill

Considerable spraying has been

visible ones. It is a leaven that leav- consisting of four words, "Down with

That may not be a very elegant shib-The battle against organized rascality That this is literally true in the case is not apt to be a pink tea affair. It of Folk is shown by the fact that, fol- will require something more than dilettante methods to scourge the thieves from the temple of liberty.

How He Fought Boodlers.

Folk won out because he was in deadly earnest. He bluffed trust presidents and bank presidents into giving him the evidence he needed. Reading that there was \$75,000 in a certain depository that members of the St. Louis house of delegates were trying to get, he placed two and two together and concluded that a certain suburban railway was trying to buy the passage of a bill. Calling before him the millionaire president and legislative agent. familiarly known as the keeper of the "yellow dog," Folk asked them as to the facts. When they made denial, he convinced them that he knew the inside of the affair and gave them three days to furnish the information demanded. If they refused, he would have them arrested and would prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

At the end of two days an ex-govern-Vanderbilt university, admitted to the or of Missouri appeared for the railbar at the age of twenty-one and be- road president with the story that his gar practice at his home town of client was sick. Folk was sorry, of Brownsville. Shortly afterward he course, but unbending. The upshot went to the big town of his section, was that the magnate and his "yellow St. Louis, where he began as an un- dog" both went before the grand jury known country lawyer. For seven and confessed. Then by a magnificent years he remained unknown, but was system of bluff and threats of arrest gradually winning his way into a good for two bank presidents, Folk, with practice. Having been identified with three members of the grand jury, saw some cases for the union labor people, the \$75,000 corruption fund which had the Democratic machine, needing a been deposited for safe keeping and labor candidate, offered him the nomi- also \$60,000 intended to purchase the nation for circuit attorney. At first other house This was the beginning Folk refused, but afterward consented of the famous boodle prosecution of to make the race, stipulating, however, St. Louis that landed several promithat he proposed to "do his duty." The nent politicians and business men in bosses of course regarded this as a the penitentiary, sent others into exile, good joke. All their candidates said made the supreme court intervene in the same, but when in office did the behalf of more and placed Joseph W. Folk in the governor's chair.

Despite great odds against him, Folk When the young circuit attorney be-

olic cemetery at Oregon City on the

to her bed for some time.

Allen Hutchins, who we hear is now Mrs. Michael, died at the residence some better. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Carr have

of Julius Busch, on March 19, and | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L-the remains were buried in the Cath- young son at their place. A coyote hunt was organized last 33 1-3 cents per pound. That was 21st. She was Mrs. Busch's mother Sunday by Logan and Stonites, as quite a wad of money to distribute and has resided here for some months. the "vermints" have been killing Word has been received that Mrs. sheep,

Rev. Davis and A. H. Partch, the loon March 13th. She was the daughter of Mrs. U. Babler and was married ening for a week, at Ravenwood chaphere, going with her husband to Missouri where she has since resided.

Adolph Benson is working in the

Mrs. U. Babler has been confined logging camps again.

W. P. Kirchem is on the rheumatic

Dr. Sommer has been attending list.

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W. F. Davis. years old. He is to be reckoned with The oats bier for Alberts Bros. of Portland was seen passing through in telling of trust graft as in exposing this burg.

The crops are looking fine Mr. Tucker has sold his farm and has moved in with his son-in-law for did not take a claim. the present.

ESTACADA.

to find so many of our public men with clean and wholesome home lives. That Nicholas Schul of Bissell, drove inof Governor Folk is especially com- to Estacada today with an ox team mendable. He and Mrs. Folk, who hitched in harness

was a Miss Gertrude Glass, were child-When the Eagle Creek was on its hood playmates. She is quite as modest and retiring as he, but takes a keen interest in political affairs and counsels with him on every important Despite the fact that he is a very

Mrs. William Dale returned from earnest individual, Governor Folk has Hood River Sunday. She had paid a a quick wit and a keen appreciation of month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. humor. He tells a good story and en- J. E. Stubbs.

joys one at his own expense. Here is one he used to tell that still may be didate for representative on the Dem-A colored man was haled into court for some trivial offense. When his there has been a perfectly honorable case was reached the clerk frightened the prisoner almost into spasms by

> for assessor on the Republican tick He filled the position of master of Gargfield grange for several years

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jured in the Estacada planing mill, has returned home from the hospi-

E. F. Surface, Estacada's druggist, returned Sunday morning from Call-fornia, where he took a timber claim. He reports sunshiny weather in the land of grapes and oranges. Mrs. W. A. Heylman made the trip also, but

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rampage a week ago it washed out the north approach to the Allspaugh bridge between Currinsville and Eagle Creek. The bridge near the mouth of the creek was completely washed out. The only wagon bridge now standing over Eagle creek is on Gill's homestead, southeast of George.

W. A. Heylman, will become a canocratic ticket. Mr. Heylman is mayor of Estacada. His administration one, and is eminently satisfactory to his constituents. We wish him suc-

reading in a loud voice, "The state of W. H. Holder, who resides three miles east of Estacada, is in the field "Gullty or not guilty?" said the Poor John Jones arose, with trem-"Well, yo' honah," he gasped, "ef de

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