

STARK'S OBSERVATIONS

A Column of Comments on Individuals and Events

The open season for hunting the fan-tailed grouse closes Oct. 31.

The votebegging contest closes on Nov. 3rd.

The unspeakable Turk is getting an object lesson in Christianity.

At this writing eighteen million men are under arms. It would seem the peace prayers have not yet taken effect.

On page five, column three and four of the weekly Oregonian of Oct. 8th, are two interesting news items reported from the city of "Magnificent Distances."

Just add these two items and you have a result of capitalistic and ecclesiastic consistency.

For any shortcoming in this column just add a bunch of long charity as I opened a kindergarten for a he bovine and have attempted to persuade his calfship that the rusty tin can euphemistically called the "full dinner pail" was "just as good."

Before me lies a news item reading—"Harry K. Thaw, who is in custody of the Federal Court, pending the termination of extradition to New York has leased an estate in exclusive residential section of Manchester, N. H."

A last week correspondent says "That Stark had sometime somewhere in his life known a real good man or woman," etc.

Why do we talk so little of the good people? Is it because they are all about us, so numerous?

My little friend Ella Wheeler Wilcox says "The good are half bad and the bad are half good."

There are many other questions we might ask. For instance why do the same people we call good seem bad to others?

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(Paid advertisement.)

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Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax—Jones Drug Co.

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Will Vote For C. E. Spence

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Be Fair To All

OREGON

NOT ONE OF SOUTHERN OREGON'S COUNTIES HAS AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO WHICH THE STATE CONTRIBUTES A DOLLAR OF SUPPORT

The heavy lines divide the state into three natural, geographic subdivisions. Our one normal school is indicated by dot. It is doing excellent work, but—its sphere of service is LIMITED to its OWN SECTION; a fact that is equally true in every other state.

Every school in Oregon above a high school is indicated on this map. Does not simple fairness dictate that the normal school in Southern Oregon should be maintained that the common schools may have efficient teachers?

A COMPARISON

California has eight