## TWENTY LESSONS IN FRENCH CONVERSATION LESSONS FROM OREGON

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

Visitouse-S'll y a d'autres frais à payer, faites-ie moi savoir et je les paieral. Let me know of any special expenses you have and I shall pay.

Outde-Merci blen, madame. Maintenant, passons au troisième jour. I thank you very much. Let us now proceed to the next day.

WEET-TEE-EM LES-SONG.

L'église St. Eustache fl'une des plus im

Le Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers. The Conservatory of Arts and Trades.

Le Musée de Cluny (recuenil d'objets

in some, and you may pess by with a glance at other places.

cuse-Vons arez parfattement raises.

You are quite right. Let us therefore

La Chambre des Députés (le palais

Bourbon).
The Chamber of Legislative Justice (to the palace of the Bourbons).

L'hôtel des Invalides (tombeau de Na-poléon I., dans la crypte). Old Soldiers' Home (tomb of Napoleon I., in the crypt).

L'Ecole militaire. The Military Academy.

Le musée d'Artillerie. The museum of Artilleries.

Guide-Nous rollà dans un besu faubourg. Here we are at a fine suburb.

Visiteuse—Faut-il prendre le chemin de fert Must we take the steam carl

Guide-Non, madame, ici nous pouvens preadre le vapeur et sons ferons une belle promenade en bateau. No, madam, here we can take the steam-er and have a grand trip on the water.

LESSON NO. 18.

NURV-RE-EM LES-SONG.

ilpture, architecture et œuvres me

Excursion to Shares (porceigh manu-

Excursion à St. Cloud (banliene de Paris) rains du paints impérial. Excursion to St. Cloud (auburb et Paris) raines of the imperial paince.

Visiteuse—Y a-t-il des trains pour tous les faubourgs? Do trains go to all suburba!

Guide-Les trains, les vapeurs, les voltures

Visiteuse Quelle est la mellieure heure pour visiter Versailles?

Visiteuse-Eh bien, qu'avez-vous préparé pour demain?

Demain, la dernière journée, nous ferons

plusieurs excursions. To-morrow, the last day, we shall devote

LESSON NO. 20.

VINGTIEME LECON. VANG-TEE-EM

Excursion & St. Denis (faubourg de Paris; industries actives, foires, etc.).
Excursion to St. Denis (suburb of Paris;
active manufactories, fairs, etc.)

Excursion & St. Germain et & Enghien.

Excursion à Montmorency, vallée édit-cleuse, ermitage de Jean Jacques Rousseau. Excursion to Montmorency, pleasant valley and the hermitage of J. Jacques

Nisite au cimetière Montmarire; prosque aussi benu que le Père-Lachaise. Visit to the Montmarire cemetery, seo ond in beauty to Père-Lachaise.

lteuse...Je tous suis obligée de ces ren seignements, et suis très contente de

programme.
I am obliged to you for all information and much pleased with the programme

Courses dans les divers magastas.

Visits to the different stores

to excursions.

Rousseau.

électriques, les tramways, les omnibus et d'autres voltures partent pour les fautourgs principaux toutes les d'x ou quinze minutes.'

The trains, the steam bests, the electric

carriages, tramways, omnibuses and other conveyances rub every ten or fifteen minutes to the most prominent

La Monuaie. The Mint.

of Heary IV)

Le Champ de Mars. The Mars Field.

Le Trocadéro. The Trocadéro.

portantes de la capitale).

Bt. Eustace Church (one of the important of the city).

Les balles centrales.

Le musée des Archives. The Museum of Archives.

Paris).

Note.—The remaining five lessons consist of a "talk" between a visitor and a guide. The conversation gives an outline of "talktaeeing" in Paris. The student should carefully mark each phrase, its idlomatic construction, and he should then compare it with the English. He will find it an interesting study to compare the construction of the two language. The pronunciation is purposely omitted. Students are expected to make use of the pronunciation rules learned in former lessons.

#### LESSON NO. 16. SEIZIÈME LEÇON. SEE-EEB-EM LES-SONG.

Palk Between a Visitor and a Guide Conversation outre une vielteuse et un guide. Visitense-Etes-rous prêt à partir? Are you ready for our journey?

Guide-Nous parsirons tout dessuits si cela rous est agréable. We may start at once, if so sagrecable to

Visiteuso-Avant de partir je voux vous poser quelques questions. Before we start I wish to make a few

Guide-Madame, j'y répondrai de mon Ask, madam; I shall be delighted to give you any information. Visiteuse—Dites-moi, s'il vous plafs, où est la Poste?

Tell me, please, where is the Postoffice! Guide—La Nouvelle Poste est au coin de la rue St. Honoré et de la rue du Louvre. The new Postoffice la corner St. Honoré : and Louvre streets.

Visitouse-Y a-bil des Sous-Bureaux de And there are sub-Postoffices!

Guide—Oul, les lampes bleues que vous voyer la indiquent un bureau de poste et de télégraphe. Yes, the blue lamps you see there sig-nify that there is a post and telegraph station.

iteuse—Y a-t-il aussi des cabinets télé-phoniques publics? Are there also public telephone boxes? Guide—Out, et yous y trouverez tout ce dont rous aurez besoiz, du papier à dépêches, le Botin, etc Yes, you find there everyshing; tele-graph blanks, directeries, etc.

Visiteuse-Combien cofte l'affranchis des lettres! What is the postage rate for letters?

Guide-Pour l'étranger, vingt-ciaq (25) contines;
Pour la France, quinze (15) centimes.
Foreign letters, 25 centimes (about 5 cents).
Local letters, 15 centimes (about 5 cents).

Flattense—Quel est le prix d' une dépêche "réponse payée"? What is the price for a telegram "answer Guide-Cola dépend du nombre de mets.

According to the number of words. Visiteuse-Que conterait une dépêche de dix mots, 'réponse parée''! How much would a telegram of ten words cost, if prepaid! Guide-Un franc, madame.
It costs one franc, madam.

Visiteuse - Maintenant dites-moi l'adresse du Consul américain. Now tell me the address of the American consul.

Gu di-Son adresse est: No. 36 avenue de l'Opèra, madame. His address is: No. 36 Opera avenue. Visitouse — Faut-ii envoyer mon passeport pour le faire enregistrer? Is it necessary for me to send my passport for registration?

Guide—Non, c'est inutile, vous pouvez le porter sur vous ou bien le déposer à votre bûtel. Not necessary ; you may keep it with you, or deposit at your hotel.

Visitouse—Maintenaul, voyons un peu, que ferons-nous anjourd'hull Now let me have a look what we shall see to-day. Guide-J'ai fait un plan pour visiter Paris

en six jours.

My pian for visiting Paris is arranged for six days.

### LESSON NO. 17. DIX-SEPTIEME LEÇON. DEE-SET-TEE-EM-LES-SONG. Le Grand Opéra, qui est le plus besu

du monde.

The Grand Opera House, which is the most magnificent in the world. L'église de La Madeleine (style gree). The Church of La Madeleine (Greek

La Colonne Vendôme. The Vendôme Column.

La Rue de Rivell (une des plus longues et des plus belles de Paris; et le Palais Roral Royal.

The Rivoli street (one of the longest and finest in Paris) and the Royal Palace.

Le palats et les galeries du Louvre. The palace and the galleries of the Leuvre.

Le pince du Carrousel, le pince de la Concorde (de laquelle on voit la Made-leine, l'Arc de Triomphe de l'Etolle et la Chambre des Deputés).

The piace of tournament, the piace de la Concorde (from which one sees the Madeleins church, the arch of Triumph of the Star and the Chamber of Deputes.

Le Jardin des Tulleries (en y voit de

très beiles statues). The garden of the Tuileries (where the Ouide—Il est blen possible que ce soit trop pour une journée.

Visiteuse-Est-il possible de faire avan-tageusement tant de courses en une journée! Is it possible to de justice to so many places at one time!

Butde-Madame, il est impossible de voir Paris même en une année, il fant vois tout ce que l'on peut, prendre des notes, et le voir de nouveau la pro-chaine fois que l'on se trouve à Paris. Fell, madam, you cannot do justice to Par's even if you stayed here one year;

Talteuse - Précisement Dites-moi ce que rous allez me montrer la deuxième journée.
Il right, then, let me see what you will show me the second day.

L'égilse St. Germain l'Auxerrois The Church of St. Germain, the Native of Auxorre. Une nouvelle visite au Louvre (on ne peut

pas le voir en une journée), second visit to the Louvre (which cannot be seen in one day). Le Palais l'Elysée (résidence des Présidents de la République). The palace of the Elysian Pields (the residence of the presidents of the

republic). L'avenue des Champs Eigsees (cette avenue est le rendez-vous de l'élégance

parisience.
The avenue of the Riyslau Fields (this street is one of the most fashiousble resorts in Paris). Le Panorama (spectacles et tableaux

The Panorams (shows and living ple-

L'Arc de Triomphe (à l'extrémité des Champs Elysées). The arch of triumph (at the extremity of the Elysian Fields).

Le Bois de Bonlogne(des avenues im-menses et un beau lac). The Boulegne Park (avenues, with a fine lake).

L'éclise de Notre Dame (la cathédrale de Paris). The Church of Our Lady (Boly Virgin),

the Cathedrai of Paris. Le Paints de Justice. The Court House.

Patteuse - L'entrie est-elle partout gratuite? Is the admission in all the places froe? Buide-Pas pendant l'Exposition. Not during the Exposition

PAPERS HAVE MUCH TO SAY ABOUT OUR RECENT ELECTION.

Message of This State to the World at Large Is Clearly Read-Victory for Expansion.

All the papers find the result of the Orean the papers and the result of the off-gon election a fruitful topic, and they dis-cuss the matter to a considerable extent. They read it as clearly a victory for Na-tional expansion and distinct discourage-ment for Bryanism. Following are a number that have just come to hand: The Oregon Election.

Montgomery (Alia.) Advertiser.

The election in Oregon last Monday ought to convince those who are relying upon a fusion of all anti-Republicans to win the Presidential election in November of the baseless foundation on which they are building. Oregon has been a close state for years. As far back as 1876 one of its electional votes was in dispute, and Le pare Monceaux (le plus beau pare de Paris). The Monceau Park (the finest park in state for years. As far back as is, one of its electoral votes was in dispute, and if the Democrats had secured it Mr. Tilden would have been President.

Bome years ago when the allver issue was at high tide all parties in Oregon bowed to the seeming popular demand, but the Republicans fr. 1888 planted themselves Le palais, les galeries et le jardin du Luxembourg (construit pour Marie de The palace, the galleries and the gardens of the Luxembourg (built for Marie de Médicis). fairly and squarely on a straight single gold-standard platform. In 1888 McKinley carried the state by 2117 votes. There was then, as in this contest, a fusion of Dem-La Borbonne. (Stège des facultés des Belences et des Lettres.) Borbonne University. (Seet of the fac-ulties of Sciences and Literature.) then, as in this contest, a fusion of Democrats, Populists and Pree-Silver Republicans. In 1856 the fusion was not so complete, but the fusion candidate for Governor received 10,531 whese less than were cast for the straight gold-standard Republican. An Independent Populist ticket received 2575 votes, giving a clear. Republican majority of 7618 votes. This was after one of the hottest and most interesting contests ever conducted in the d'art anciens). The Ciuny Museum (collection of an-cient works of art). Guide—Il y sura peut-être des endroits qui ne vons intéresseront pas du tout, d'autres que très peu, et dans quelques-uns vons passerez en jetant soule-ment un coup d'œil.

Tou may not be interested in all, little

teresting contests ever conducted in the United States. There was no dedging on either side.

The election last Monday was for some state officers, members of the Legislature and two Congressmen. The Republicans, on the eve of both National Conventions, and on a platform identical in sentiment with that of 18%, have won a sweeping victory. The word Democratiwas long ago obliterated in Oregon, Nebrando Karsen and other states where was long ago conterated in Oregon, Ac-brasks, Kaneas and other states where fus on prevails, but that the combination will secure a few more members in the new Legislature than it possessed in the last is more than probable. All that the combined opposition to the Republicans could muster two years ago was 22 out combined opposition to the Republicans could muster two years ago was 23 out of a total of 66. This is the condition to which Demorney has been reduced in a state which not many years ago had a Democratic state government and Legislature and two Democrats in the United States Senate. Wherever the blighting hand of fusionism has been placed, Democracy has disappeared, and even its name wired off the official ballots.

wiped off the official ballots. There are other states on which the free sliver. Chicago platform extremists are relying, which will prove to them just as streat deappointments as the one they have just received in Oregon. When the party gets back to its old principles and proudly stands on its own name, instead of being hid out under the false colors of Populism and Free-Silver Republicanism. t will deserve, if it does not win, suc

#### Oregon Rebukes Bryanism

Visiteuse—C'est assex pour anjourd'hui.
Qu'avez-rous preparé pour demain!
That is enough for to-day. What have you arranged for to-morrow! Detroit Journal.

Oregon sounds the key-note for Republican victory again this year. All the issues that will be in the forthcoming campaign were in the campaign that preceded paign were in the campaign that preceded yesterday's election in Oregon. The Republicans elected all their candidates for state offices by pluralities exceeding the pluralities of 19%, secured control of the Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator to succeed Senator Mc-Bride, and re-elected two Republican Congressmen by increased pluralities. The emocrats made a little showing in Multinomah County, where the metropolis of the state is, the Republicans being divided there. Les fontaines Moière et Richelieu. En face de la fontaine est la maison Ne. 84, où Moière est mert, en 1673. The fountains Moière and Richelieu. Directiv opposite the fontain is the house No. 34, in which Moière died

McKinley carried Oregon in 1896 by a La Bibliothèque Nationale, ses méplurality of fill over Bryan, who was supported by the allied Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists, and Palmer, who received the support of the Gold Democrats. The Republican candidate for dallies et ses antiquités. he National Library, with its antiqui-ties and medals. Le paints de l'Institut, qui embrasse cinq Académies différentes. The palace of the Institute, which con-tains ave different academies. Justice of the Supreme Court this year carries the state against the fusion can-didate by 10,000 plurality, showing a gain Le palais des Beaux Arts. Peinture, over the 1896 vote of more than four to one. In 1838 Geer, Republican, was elected Governor by a plurality of 10,551, which is only two-thirds of the plurality of the The palace of the Fine Arts. Palatings, Republican candidate in 1894, the first preceding off-year. The plurality of 1898 was secured in a jug-handled contest, the fuionists quarreling among themselves

Le Pont-Neuf (où Il y a une statue de Heary IV). The vote on Congressmen is more im-pressive. In 1895 Thomas H. Tongue was elected in the First District by a plurality The Post-Neuf (where there is a statue of 2057. This year, in a stubborn and hotly contested fight, he wins by a plurality of about 2000, which is, in fact, a majority, since he was opposed by only one rival. In the Second District M. A. Le Jardin des Plantes (qui date de l'an The Botanical Gardens (which date Excursion à Vorsailles (pare immeose, pare d'Armes, caserne et château Louis XIV).

Excursion io Versailles (grand park, drill grounds, barracks and castle Louis XIV). Moody is re-elected by 6000 or more plu-rality. The returns from this district are estimated. It is a large district, and from many countles the returns will not be filed for several days yet. In 1896 he had a plurality of 6557, and it is probable that his total this year will be increased Excursion à Sèvres (manufacture de

by the official returns. The lessin of the Oregon election is im-portant. It teaches that Bryanism has enjoyed no recrudescence in the West. The new issue of anti-imperialism hasn't com mended itself to the sturdy patriots of Oregon. Opposition to the Government in time of war has not found favor with the loyal descendants of the hardy ploneers who built their homes in the damp wilder, ness, "where rolls the Oregon." The much-vaunted popularity of Bryan is not sustained by the votes of the people of the first state to register its feeling toward him. Oregon stands stronger for sound money, for patriotic government and tusnoney, for patriotic government and jus-

tice than Oregon stood four years ago.

But the lesson will not be heeded. The incidental squabble at Portland, where the Republicans quarreled over municipal matters, and had two tickets, will look bigger than a mountain and overshadow the election of Republican state officers, Whiter Versailles!
Whitch is the best time to visit Versailles!
Guide—Généralement le matin; l'après midl
l'endroit est encombré de monde.
Usually the forenous, because in the Legislature and Congressmen to give cheen Legislature and Congressmen to give cheer to the blind and unreasoning worshipers of Bryan. They will raily around him with greater enthusiasm, and in the madness of their worship of the man who personifies their one idea will proceed to nominate him for the Presidency. The fatuity of renominating Bryan is so palpable it is pitiful. The Democrats and their allies have resolved to rush through "a slaughter-house into an own grave." Well, and what have you arranged for "a slaughter-house into an open grave.

## Better Than Had Been Expected.

Los Angeles Times.

Now that the returns from the Oregon election are practically complete, the magnitude of the Republican victory hecomes more apparent. The results of the election are even better than Republi-cans had expected, and serve, in some slight degree, to indicate the direction in which the tide of popular sentiment is set-

summarize the result, as Senator Carter stated the case in the Senate on Wednesday, Oregon has given a Republi-can majority of about 10.000. McKinley's majority in Oregon in 1896 was 412 votes. The Republican majority on Governor in 1898 was 5436. Representative Tongue, who 1888 was \$456. Representative Tongue, who has consistently supported the Administration, Porto Rican tariff and all, has a known majority of more than \$500, and the back counties are yet to be heard from. Four years ago Mr. Tongue was elected by a majority of only \$6 voites. The increased Republican majority in Oregon is a most favorable augury, and Republicans throughout the country are fully justified in feeling renewed confidence in view of it. The campaign in Oregon was fought out on National issues, very largely. The opposition to the Republican candidates was based principally upon the course which has been pursued by the National Administration in the Philippines in Porto Rice, and on other questions of National concern. Anti-expansion—or, as our oppo-

President will be elected his own successor by a largely increased majority of the popular vote, if not of the electoral vote. His administration has been strong and honest, and masterful and resourceful. It deserves the spiendid indorsement which an increased popular vote would give it; and not only this, but it would be a hazardous experiment for the American people to change administrations at the present critical stage of public affairs. Especially would it be hazardous for the people to put in the Executive chair an untried man holding such extreme and people to put in the Executive chair and untried man holding such extreme and reactionary views as are held by W. J. Bryan. The American people will not be guilty of a piece of folly so monumental. But the idea should not be entertained by Republicans that victory is to be won in the coming election without an effort that part. On the contrary, they in the coming election without an effort on their part. On the contrary, they should go into the campaign prepared to work even harder for victory than ever before. They should not only be determined to win a victory, but to pass all previous records in the magnitude of their victory. Let the lines close up, and let the advance on the enemy's works begin.

### Fought on National Issues.

Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Oregon has fired the first gun of the campaign of 1900. It is a Republican gun. The state yesterday went Republican by a big majority, electing the Republican candidates for state offices and the two nominees of that party for members of Congress. The Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator, was car-ried by the Republicans. This was in a state which gave McKiniey only 2000

majority in 1896.

This result is the more gratifying because there was a union of all the othe political parties, except the Prohibition ists, against the Republicans. The Dem The Democrats, Populiets and Silver Republicans fused in a desperate but unsuccessful effort to defeat the Republican candi-

dates.

The victory is pleasing, too, because the contest was fought squarely on the lines of National issues. The battle was distinctly stated and understood to be of the gold standard against 15 to 1, of expansion of territory and influence against paralysis, of President McKin-ley against the Nebraska talker, of Na-tion against stagnation. It was the first skirmish of armies whose banners are in hand, and whose uniforms are unmis-

Why should not Oregon stand by the Republican party? The policy of that party and of the National Administration which the party established has opened a new world of commerce to the Pacific Coast, and will make the Occident rich with the trade of the Orient. That policy has given the Golden Gate of Ban Francisco, and of Partiand and of Purel. and of Portland and of Puget Sound, a new meaning. The Pacific States do not wish to be walled in from their oceanic birthright by the blockade of

Oregon's voice will be echoed by the other states. Every state on either seaboard wishes commerce for its ports. The agricultural states find in Nati prosperity a market for their products at rewarding prices. The manufacturing states are growing richer from the un-precedented export trade. Labor is em-ployed, and the average of individual com-

fort was never before so high.

If it is good to let well enough alone, it is better to continue what was never before so well. That is Oregon's logic, and the other states will reason the same

#### Points to November. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Oregon is the only state to hold an elec-tion which will point the way to the re-sult in November. Elections will be held in Maine and Vermont and one or two other states before the Presidential con test, but they are all states of fixed po litical principles, and cannot be changed They are not eigh posts in the way. With Oregon it is different, but she is debatable no longer. She will cast her vote for William McKinley,

Oregon has had her ups and downs, and she has been rent from border to border with Democratic and Populistic theories. She has had fusion, and in 1892 gave a small fusion plurality. In 1894 sue gave a Republican plurality, and in 1896 McKinley carried the state by the narrow mar gin of 2100. There has been fusion this year, and all of the lesues raised by Mr. Bryan have been pushed forward as campaign material. There are two Congress sional districts in Oregon, and these dis-tricts were fought for in the battle of Monday. Therefore, the contest became of

National importance. The Fusion platform declared outright for free sliver and for the independence of the Philippines. On the other hand, the Republican platform planted itself squarely upon the gold standard, and on the so-called imperialistic issue it took the following ground:

the following ground:

"We heartily indorse the policy of the Administration, and particularly in securing the Philippine Islands, and demand that they shall be retained as American territory. We have confidence that the American people, without departing from their tradition, will give security to personal and property rights, justice, liberty and equality before the law to all who live beneath its flag. We indorse the policy of the Administration in suppressing the insurrection in the Philippines, headed by Aguineldo."

It has been a hot comparison and the Administration and the Administr

Aguinaldo."

It has been a hot campa'gn, and the Administration has been supported on the people ave decided, and they gave a magnificent majority to the Administration. Oregon has pronounced for the gold standard and for the retention of the Philippines, and has repudiated every principle for which Mr. Bryan stands. It is a great victory and a splendid one, and i will give courage to the National Republi-can Convention to stand by its guns in every particular.

## Oregon Indorses Expansion.

Springfield (Ik.) Journal. Every possible combination was made to defeat the Republicans in the Oregon election. Democrats, Populists, Silver-Re-publicans and what not pooled issues and united their vote, but Oregon went Re-publican by 10,000 purality, whereas in 1896 McKinley carried that state over Bryan by a plurality of but 3940 votes.
This year the Republicans elect their state ticket and both Congressmen, and secure a majority of 22 in the Legislature, which will send a loyal Republican to the United States Senate.

In the campaign party lines were sharp-ly drawn and the issues discussed were entirely National. Expansion was the principal issue, the Republicans contendprincipal issue, the Republicans contending for the retention of the Philippines
and all other fruits of the Spanish War,
and the Democrats making "anti-imperialism" their war cry. As the result shows,
Bryan's new issue of "imperialism" received a body blow at the hands of the
voters of Oregon which foreshadows the
treatment it will receive throughout the
nation next Fail.

A party that opposes the Government

A party that opposes the Government in its periods of peril will find no favor with the patriotic people of the nation. It may rally to its support traitors, anar-chists and the like, but it will get no further. Oregon was the first state to speak this year, and its verdict shows that the defeat of Wildam J. Bryan is

## Won on Expansion.

Boston Transcript. The returns of the Oregon election are not all in yet, but those at hand are

nents prefer to express it, "anti-imperialism"—was the principal Democratic war cry in Oregon, while the Republicana, in their conventions and platforms and campaign work, generally, stood up resolutely and consistently in defense of the Administration. Its methods, its policies and its principles. It was a good, square fight all along the line of battle. The result is a complete rout of their opponents by the Republicans, with increased majorities on nearly all candidates and in nearly all counties of the state.

It is not too optimistic to predict that the result of the Oregon election to be held in November. We believe that the President will be elected his own successor by a largely increased majority of the popular vote. If not of the electoral vote. His administration has been strong and honest, and masterful and resourceful. It deserves the splendid indorsement which an increased popular vote would give it; and not only this, but it would be a hazardous experiment for the American people to change administrations at the present critical stage of public affairs. Especially would it be hazardous for the people to put in the Executive chair an untried man holding such extreme and reactionary views as are held by W. J. part of the country. The Republican provides and interest of the country. The Republican provided in that achieved in 1888, when Governor Geer had 10,551 piurality, when Governor Geor had 1

policy is strong with the people in that part of the country. The Republican may yet see other "parts" of the country supporting the Administration so emsupporting the Administration so emphatically as to give it a National indorsement. The Republicans continue in control of the Oregon Legislature, thus assuring the Senatorial delegation from that state to the supporters of the Administration. Taken altogether, Monday in Oregon was a great day for the Great-er America.

## Was the First Test.

Pittsburg Chronicle.

The election in Oregon was the first test of the expansion sentiment of the country by the choice of members of the House of Representatives, and the in-formation at hand is that the two Repub-lican Congressmen were re-elected by in-creased majorities. The opposition set up fusion candidates. In the first district the fusion candidates. In the first district the man placed in nomination by the fusion-ists in opposition to Mr. Tongue was Dr. Bernard Daly, a Democrat, who is not a believer in the free-silver policy, but who did not break with his party in 1896. The opponent of Mr. Moody was William C. Smith who is a radical free-coinage adrocate, as well as an anti-expansionist. The Chicago Record, independent, dis-cussing the prospects in Oregon before the

election, said: "Oregon is nominally a Republican state. There was fear that Bryan would carry it in 1896, but McKinley secured 2117 plurality. At the suc ceeding election the Republicans showed considerable gains. If the Republicans should lose they would, indeed, have cause to be apprehensive. If they win by substantial pluralities the Democrats will be forced to conclude that the far Western states are not favorable ground. Western states are not favorable ground for them and that their hope of success in November must lie in cultivating the favor of states to the East."

The Republican plurality at Monday's election is placed at from 5000 to 8000. This increase over the Republican strength of four years ago is distinctly encouraging to the party of progress and

#### First Gun for Expansion. Memphis Scimitar. The first 5ght on expansion has been

ought, and the "aunties" have lost It was admitted by all concerned that the contest in Oregon, which closed with the election last Monday, would turn on the expansion question. The Democrats, at the suggestion of Bryan, made that the issue, and having formed a complete fu-sion with the Populista Saver-Repub-licans and all the unclassified "aunty" elements in politics, they expected to win.
At least they were confident of cutting
down 50 per cent the majority of 10,551
polled by the Republicans two years ago, when there was a Middle-of-the-Road Populst ticket in the field, which polied 278 votes. Had the Middle-of-the-Roaders entered into the fusion arrangement then as they did this year, the Republican ma-jority would have been reduced to 7873. So that the reduction expected by the Democrats this year, as the least they would accomplish would have cut the Republican majority down to less than 4000. The latest returns of Monday's election indicate that the Republicans have made a cean sweep on Congress-men and state ticket, and have fully held their own as to county and municipal The Oregon contest has been looked

forward to as a test of public sentiment on the Pacific Coast on the issue of ex-pansion or "imperialism," as the aunty phrasemakers put it. the opposition wildly hilarious

#### A Republican Triumph. Boise Statesman.

The Oregon election proves to have been far more of a Republican triumph than at first supposed. The majorities are larger than in 1898. Two years ago there was a straight Populist ticket in the field that polled many votes. This year there was a complete fusion against the Republicans, but the lead of the Republican candidates over the united opposition is greater than it was in 1898 over the par-tial fusion. The gain on the state ticket is something over 2000. On Congressme gain in the first district is ab and in the second some 4200. The condi-tions locally were such that the Repub licans did not expect a great victory, but the results show they did not fully un-derstand the extent to which the people are aroused over all the objectionabl tactics of the opposition in National af-fairs. It was the quiet vote that accomplished the results, and that is what is going to overwhelm the Democrats in

## The Voice From the Pacific Coast.

Philadelphia Bulletin. The election in Oregon on Monday is th nly important or significant one in deter mining the popular drift in the Presidential campaign until Maine and Vermon vote in September next.

Oregon voted for McKinley by 2117 ma ority over a Bryan Demo-Populist fusion in 1896; it gave 6000 majority over the Dem ocrats and minor parties in 1898, and the returns indicate that on Monday it gave 7000 to 8000 majority over another Bryan-Democratic fusion and elected a Republican Legislature, which will che United States Senator. There is not a single feature of the re

turns in which William J. Bryan can find a grain of comfort, or which shows that the Republican drift in 1900 on the Pacific Coast is not stronger than it was in 1896.

## The Oregon Election.

There appears to be no doubt that the Republicans have carried the State of Org-gon by handsome majorities, alike on their state, Congresional and Legislative tickets. There was not much reason to doubt that they would do so, though the Demo-crats had made some claims of the state in advance of the election. Oregon has been pretty safely Republican for many years, and it has succeeded in resisting Democratic tides in previous Presidentia elections, when the political current far-ther east was setting in that direction.

#### Runs Into Figures. Lincoln Journal.

McKinley beat Bryan in Oregon in 1895 by a majority of 2117. The Republicans on Monday last carried the state by over 8000 majority. The same ratio of increase will but the Journal forbears. Statistics and mathematics are dry subjects for ho weather discussion. Besides, a popular majority of 2,400,000 for McKinley next No-vember would be too brutal for anything.

#### No Encouragement for Bryan. El Paso (Tex.) Herald.

Oregon did not falter, but rolled up her splendid Republican majority as if she liked the flavor of the last one. Bryan gets little encouragement from this lusty child

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Oppression and wrong Will be barished ere long. and go trekking, aye, trekking away. When Justice rules Pretoria 'tis not phantas The eye of Progress sees displayed o'er all the

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And God send the time
When war and all crims
Shall go trekking aye, trekking away.

J. W. WHALLEY.

Portland, June 5.

"Sitm." Note and Queries. Halliwell notes this word as existing in "various dialects" with the meaning "sly, cunning, crafty"; but it belongs also to the language of the Boers, from whom the Natul English seem to have directly adopted it. The Dutch slim is defined as "Kilianus Auctus" (1842), "perversus, dolosus, fraudulentus, vafer, astutus; pervers, ruse, madre, cautelus"; in Hexham's "Netherduch and English Dictionaire" (1858) "craftie, een slim boeve, ofte

gast, a Subtill, a Craftie, or a Caute-Knave or Fellowe," and similarly in odern dictionaries. This word is in comsense of crafty in several of our English dialects, and is duly noted in dictionaries and glossaries. Thus Bailey has: "Slim —Naughty, crafty, Lincolnsh": Halliwell, "Sly, cunning, crafty, var, dial"; Skeat, "Original sense 'sioping'; thence weak, poor, thin, bad, slight; prov. E., ellm, crafty."

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