# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1,

#### OUR LOCAL PLUTOCRACY.

There is no doubt but little Billy Ladd is a misfit in the newspaper business. Better have stuck to shaving notes, to getting trusteeships and closing out estales, to management of meat and flour trusts, and to cent-per-cent transacus in general. These are schemes that no newspaper can help;-but to run a newspaper as the organ or adjunct of such schemes and purposes is to give the whole business away. To work a church (however orthodox) into the scheme, and to combine greed and profit, religion and politics, doesn't help the matter at all. Plutocracy, working under the masks of morality, philarthropy and religion, is not to rule Ore-All schemes of monopoly and oppression, all trust schemes, all plutocratic endeavor and purpose, employ pharisaical methods, as Rockefeller, chief of them all, will show you,

Here at Portland, here in Oregon, is effort to introduce Rockefeller methods and to obtain Rockefeller results. It is getting on rather favorably. The plutocratic combination, of which analysls were easy, because the whole case is daily becoming more clear, endeavors to make every one who does business pay tribute to it. It controls, or endeavors, constantly and with increasing success, to crush everybody does not accept the terms and work for e profit of the managers of the trust. It has ambition to control the trade in-Oregon markets. It holds back the maxim is that no business is to be dose here that does not pay tribute to it. Though its worst effects are apparent in Oregon, its blight is felt throughout

It always has held back the development of Portland and of Oregon. has always discouraged investment of outside capital here. It went reluctantly and only through coercion into support of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It will not now give up the surplus or profits, but wants the dividend.

This grasping, greedy combination, endeavoring to engross everything and to make all business pay tribute to it, is inimical to the public welfare; and it is the business of the one unfettered organ of public opinion to make the purposes of this plutocratic combination clear to the people and to voice their

This plutocratic combination has the same ambition to "run" the politics of ness. The Iwo things, indeed, are part of the same scheme. Of course, these plutocratic bosses have no political party to them is good as anotherif only they can reach their objects through one or the other. Accordingly they publish a newspaper that boosts of having no principles at all. It pretends to eschew party-though everyone knows that it is through party, only, that results are to be gained. Indeterminate politics, epicene politics, everywhere are contemptible. Politics, not for principle, but for gain, are no politics. It means simply a struggle for profit and gain, which is the politics of

plutocracy. We shall see whether this sordid greed is to rule Oregon. There will be nany a note of protest first. It can hire a lot of politicians; can work its chief organ and employ others-and yet

TOWARDS MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM. It is remarked by newspapers of New York that the great city has made anisland and Manhattan. Some of the nor man. They love only themselves daily journals deplore it, as the begin- and their lustful pleasures. ning of a new policy, leading up to

But it is not the beginning. It is only public education and to pay for it, the generally to fool his subjects, and that highway has been resented by the citi-

public interest. Water supply and light and bridges fall into the same category. many or most have realized. Even in York in the ferry business. The Staten Island ferries, however, are not yet free, but they soon will be. The large area of that island will afford room for the overflow of the congested popula-

REGENERATION OF LIFE INSURANCE.

be demanded as a necessity

results multiplication of free ferries will

Life insurance is a natural development of social and economic conditions, in modern life. It is one of the necessary institutions of modern civilization. It is socialistic, as all the modern movements of civilization are. That is, the tendency of modern life is towards combination and mutual support. Life insurance is the outcome of a demand for equalization of the chances of life. It is a movement towards support of the individual, or his family, in the contest for life or its material results, by calling in the aid of all who can be induced to participate in the effort. It is a distribution-a striking of average or balance-of the chances of life or of living. In its principles and in its tendencies it is profoundly socialistic, though it has seldern been so recognized; still less has it been called by that name. its growth is one of the great socialistic tendencies of the time. It puts men together in a bunch and makes all pay for the chances of the life of eachunder the limitations forced by study of vital statistics.

Some of the abuses into which the system may run-when not held under proper regulation-have been shown by the recent investigation of the management of certain great life companies of New York These abuses are so grave as to demand radical correction; and correctives are being applied. Abatement of the abuses is proceeding at a rapid rate. Publicity will correct No abuse can stand or survive under the limelight of publicity. Life insurance from this time will begin to stand forth on a more solid basis than

The power lodged in the individuals of the three great life companies New York has been much perverted and abused. But the abuse is at an end. Abominable and detestable as "grafts" have been, yet they are trifling amount, compared with the whole beneficence of life insurance. In each and every case removal of the offending management is imperative. It is pro ceeding rapidly. The taint of high finance or of frenzied finance has affected but few companies, and they have cleared or are clearing themselves of it. There will be no private graft in life insurance hereafter-for many a

## Some weeks ago what is now called in

the dispatches "the farcical Douma" was halled with paeans scarcely jubilant than those which welcome the Czar's latest concessions to his beloved subjects. The Oregonian pointed out at the time that rejoicings over the Douma were slightly premature, and suggested that the reform looked a triffle diaphanous. The same cannot fairly be said of the new concessions. They ring gennine, and doubtless are as genuine as the concessions granted by King John at Runnymede. That is, they are as tries to control, mercantile loans; it genuine in intent as those historic makes the trade in meats, in wheat, in grants from a tyrant as cowardly and flour and in lumber pay tribute to it; it bigoted as Nicholas to a people scarcely more advanced in civilization and civic who freedom than the Russians are non But there are many differences to note between the circumstances under which England obtained Magna Charta and hops, in dairy products and in wool; it those under which Russia receives a worries at all points the Portland and charter which future ages may call those under which Russia receives a great, or may not. Magna Charta was growth and progress of the state. Its extorted by the armed nobility, who were ready and abundantly able to fight for their rights. It was not primurily a concession to the common people at all, but to the Barons. English liberty has brondened down through the nobility to the common people. Up to the time of Charles I the fight against autocracy in England was the fight of the great houses against the King. The Wars of the Roses gave the King an advantage which steadily increased till the revolution under Cromwell, which was a popular revolution, made divine right forever afterwards an impossible theory in the land of Hampden and Sir Harry Vane. But, extorted as Magna Charta was, by the strongest military body in England, a body which always stood ready to defend its provisions, it was honored more in the breach than the observance. Whenever the King for the time being felt powerful enough to disregard its provisions for the writ of habeas corpus and the other bulthe state that it has to control its busi- warks of personal liberty, he did so. It was confirmed and reconfirmed with vain iteration and only became efficient as Parliament gained control of the principles. They pretend to none. One King's income and of the army. Then

it was no longer needed. The experience of history shows that Kings keep their promises when they dare not break them, and not otherwise. Hence the exultation of America over the newly granted liberties of Russia are temperate and cool. We are turns which will follow the development. willing to wait and see what we shall see, and the truth of the matter is that we do not expect to see very much unless the condition of affairs continues menacing to the autocracy. Military leadership in Russia is with the nobles, as it was in early 'England; but the Russian nobles have not joined with the people in demanding reforms. They which is now coming. are a unit, or pretty nearly a unit, against reform. To be sure, the Russian nobles are, upon the whole, a cowardly, cynical, degenerate body, atheistical and thoroughly rotten morally, and therefore they occupy no such place in disaster that attended its introduction the nation as did King John's robust and virile Barons, who feared God and loved their country with an energetic other forward step towards socialism, and prevailing love, though they cared Greater New York has undertaken the little for their fellow-man. The Rusoperation of the ferries between Staten sian nobles love neither country, God

Count Witte in his amiable and impudent telegram to the American people hopes that we shall rejoice with the a further step. First and greatest of Russians over the promises the Czar our movements towards socialistic pol- has made them. We shall try our best. ley is our public school system. This but we know a little too much about pioneer movement prepares the way for promises ourselves and what they are everything else. It is directed by the worth when there is no vigilant and destate, it is paid for by the state, and its | termined power bent upon compelling tendency is to socialize everything. It their fulfillment to make our jubilafamiliarizes the whole public mind tions very hearty. Our own Czars have power. with the principles of socialistic sys- been making us the most lovely promtems. It comes to be an accepted fact, ises for, lo, these many years, and af- this tireless creature of steel and stored in the general mind, that since the terwards gone on robbing us just the state is to have charge and direction of same. Promises made by a ruler are and the harvester, as its invasion of the

state should undertake, carry on-in a is no less true of those made by the No doubt we have been making his word, and it is worth no more Portland we have been ahead of New the American people one cannot, of antees of liberty" is noncense. Russians have no guarantees of liberty. The writ of habeas corpus is such a guarantee when a popular assembly controls the taxes and the army. Othtion of Manhattan; and to get the best erwise it is a form of words, and nothing more. A national assembly is a guarantee of liberty when it dominates the crown and the army and levies or withholds taxes as it pleases, like the English Parliament; otherwise, such an assembly is a mere debating club and an instrument of tyranny rather than a

guarantee of liberty. The fight for liberty in England was, while it lasted, a fight for control of the revenues. So long as the King had all the money he wanted from his personal possessions and from the feudal contributions of the landholders, he was independent, and only fell short of autocracy because the English nobility was English. When the King had to beg for money he had to concede popular rights. English liberty was in a very true sense purchased little by littie from reluctant Kings, and Parffament hamstrung prerogative by granting money for short periods only. When the grant expired the army went it, and also the power of the King. The power of the purse is the power of the state. It has always been so in England. It is so in America, and are coming more and more to perceive it. The lords of finance are lords of politics, and make or mar the fortunes of the Nation. Therefore the Nation should itself be the supreme lord of finance. Liberty in Russia, as everywhere else, is a question of money,

#### ERA OF INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION.

Advices from the East state that the rush of "colonists" to the Pacific Coast since the inauguration of special rates is far in excess of any previous movment of this nature. It is the opinion of railroad men, who keep in closest increase is due to the magnificent adsults expected when the patriotic Ore- haps because it was Hallowe'en, doubtful, if the most optimistic of our success from an advertising standpoint. of furniture. The croakers and knockers, who, like the poor, are always with us, quite naturally donned the usual long face and predicted a terrible slump at the close of the Fair. Acting on their advice, a great many people postponed purchas ing property which was actually needed for business and residential purposes. hoping to secure it at greatly reduced prices as soon as the unticipated slump in values took place.

They have walted too long, and never again will it be possible to secure such, bar, without delay. Since then a numbargains in any kind of property as were on the real estate counters when the Fair opened. And in spite of the advance already scored, the movement steadily increases, and, with so much new capital coming into the country. values are certain to reach much higher figures. What is true of the situation in the city is also true of the rountry. for on the prosperity of the country the city is helplessly dependent, and can never grow or prosper unless similar growth and prosper in this kind will have a lendency to cause again. We pass like ships in the fog the country. Not all of the colonists some hesitation on the part of others. There is no staying. Wind and storm that are now coming into the West will who might be inclined to look kindly on that are now coming into the West will who might be inclined to look kindly on the fog raises, but we have numbered a few of the same stripe as our own croakers. This class has been Whitman and McLoughlin. The country had no charms for their predecessors fifty years ago, and it has none for them today, but there are enough coming who recognize the advantages of this country to offset all of the knocking that can be done by those who do not.

now marketing a grain crop which, afquirements for seed and home consumpion, will add to the circulating'm in the three states more than \$30,000,000. The lumber output of the three states for 1965 will exceed by hundreds of millions of feet the output of any previous year. The wool clip and the hop yield also broke all previous records, and the annual creation of new wealth by the products of the field, forest and farm in the three states is greater per capita than that of any other region in the United States. All this has been achandicap of insufficient transportation, and, now that we are about to be provided with means for opening up to settlement and development regions of greater extent and equal richness with those which have made such a remarkable showing, both city and country throughout the three states will grow more rapidly than ever before.

Long before the effect of the enermous expenditures which the railroad companies will make in providing new lines has been exhausted, we shall begin reaping the richer and permanent reof the vast country that is now lying dormant. Portland and the entire Pacific Northwest are on the eve of a period of industrial expansion and prosperity such as we have never before known, not even in the paimiest days of the Villard boom, which suffered linkintions such as are impossible with that

### THE PARM AUTOMOBILE.

There is a prospect that the autom bile may recompense in usefulness the to the rural community, by becoming a plain, workaday farming machine-la thing of energy that will supersede the plow, with its weary horses and footsore plodder of the furrow, the cultivator and the reaper. A new and special type of this machine has been developed in Scotland, at a cost of \$1500an insignificant sum when compared with the cost of the "combined" harvester that has revolutionized harvest methods on large farms in this country. It will prepare and seed the ground at one operation, and can be made to cover six or seven acres a day at a cost in fuel labor and depreciation of machine of \$1 per acre, or less than onehalf the expense of plowing by horse-

Whether the invasion of the field by energy will be resented by the plowman

zen afoot and in horse-drawn vehicle word should socialize—all efforts in all autocrat of all the Russias than of can only be surmised. Opposition, if it directions that may be affected with a those made by an American boss. A shall be developed, will be on a new promise is worth its weight as waste basis of complaint, since the farm masupply and street railways and ferries paper so long as there is no power to chine, turning up the earth and plantcompel the ruler who made it to keep ing the grain, is not a device for speed that threatens life and limb, nor yet a greater progress towards socialism than Whether Count Witte is himself fooled toy for the idle and thoughtless to operor whether he is merely trying to fool ate on the public thoroughfares. It is a plain labor machine, built for a course, know; but his talk about "guar- ful purpose and keeping strictly to the

farm and to business. The opposition that it will meet, any, will be of the type encountered by nearly all labor-saving devices throughout a century. The text of possible protest is found in the statemer' that with this machine one mun can do the work of half a dozen in a day; that, unlike the farm animal and the plowman of the old order, it does not have to be fed when it is not working; that it performs its tasks without complaint or "back talk," and that it is deaf to the speals of the labor union or the threats of the walking delegate.

When The Oregonian said the State of Oregon ought to enact a law for banks it supposed the organ of the Ladd bank would raise a yelp. And yelp it does. That, however, will not onvince the public that such law bught not to be enacted. Rather the contrary. Again, presently, our busines people no doubt will be visited by William Ladd and Joseph Teal, begging, as heretofore, for advertisements for thelorgan, and intimating broadly, with a giance towards the bank where men may want accommodation, that they will "find it to their interest and ad vantage to advertise in our paper. Look out for the pair, shinning for ad vertisements again. Not being a legitimate newspaper, and maintained as it is for personal and private schemes and for promotion of various Irusts, the organ must get its living as fur as it can out of the public, so that its drafts on the bank may not be too heavy.

The Pacific University boys didn't carry off those electric light globes and other things from the Newberg hotel. They simply unfastened them and playfully hid them where the hotel propri etor couldn't, or didn't, find them. Why won't a hotel man ever see a joke? II touch with the factors entering into this is no sufficient explanation that he lives business, that re small portion of this in Newberg. But the boys saw, it. It seemed funnier than ever after the vertising given the entire Pacific Coast Sheriff "butted in." Having also a through the Lewis and Clark Exposi- keen sense of humor, he threatened to tion. This, of course, was one of the re- put them in jail. But he didn't. Pergoniams subscribed the money that everybody is supposed to be happy and started the great enterprise, but it is bilgrious, no matter how far his gate is carried away or how badly his lawn people expected such an overwhelming is defiled, or what he leses in the way

All of the roundings that can be made by pliets and their commissioners, and all of the rot that can be printed by the Astoria papers, will not after the fact that there is a good, safe channel over the bar for vessels drawing at least twenty-six feet of water. record. The pilots officially stated that twenty-four feet was the maximum draft at which a vessel could cross the ber of twenty-five-foot and twenty-sixfoot vessels have crossed out in safety without delay. The pilots have proved that their performances are better than their theories.

fornin ought to be materially purified. tentiary for five years. Punishment of remain with us, for with them will be the "easy money" that is usually fleatoming and going since the days of perhaps more nearly inexcusable than it would be in any other state, for the reason that the pay and perquisites of California legislators are notoriously libetal in comparison with other states.

Grading will commence next week on in electric car life which will connect Portland with the state capital. This Oregon, Washington and Idaho are will greatly facilitate the transaction of business between the two cities, and ter making due allowance for the re- | will besides alcommodate a large and rapidly growing suburban population with quick transit to and from the cities. stage where its termini were never very far outside of the city limits. It has become a powerful factor in drawing city and country together, and the residents of both places are gainers thereby.

Though unable, on account of physical weakness, to continue teaching his Bible cines, John D. Rockefeller Is not complished while we labored under a all unhappy. He has bought a violin. engaged a teacher, and spends his lebsure in sawing away on the instrument He is said to be making some progress though as yet the sounds that he draws from the violin are a soluce only to

A fool and his life are not so easily parted as the traditional fool and his money: As evidence, witness the news that "Scotty," the spectacujan ass from Death Valley, Cal., is requiring from his injuries sustained which lying an automobile into the ditch, speed of fifty miles per hour.

Afterney McClintock to he public business. He fnade guesses as to what a policy-holder's dividends ought to be. We have as yet heard no wild and inlignant complaints from the insured that any of his guesses were too high.

Miss Carl, the Downger Empress portrait painter, is back from China with a graphic story of her eleven months' work on the old lady's physiognomy and a find send-off for her smile. Its beauty increases in exact ratio as the distance from her grows longer.

Bernard Shaw's new play is too naughty for New York, and Jerome has an excellent prospect for election. Old Father Knickerbocker must be getting closer to the mourner's bench.

Mr. Hearst eschews the automobile luring his campaign. Yet we have never understood that he eschews swift methods of doing things between campalgns.

Rear-Admiral Train should hunt for Chinese phensapts in Oregon. There is no penalty here for shooting at a pheasant and hitting a human being.

What a lot of trouble the Czar would have avoided if he had done it long ago!

What becomes of Trepost?

### SILHOUETTES

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews sug gests that criminals who are c death submit themselves for vivisec tion for the benefit of science instead of taking "theirs" on the scaffold or in the lectric chair. Don't all speak at once.

Some of our very worst flirts operate exclusively over the 'phone.

King Alphonso of Spain must have been spanked and sent to bed. He hasn't been eard from for a month.

Among the articles not intended for the

liet of human beings mince pie stands near the head of the list, No girl can afford to take chances by

talking sinng . . . The new calculars are putting in an appearence. I notice more nude figures on

them than usual. This must be an indi-

cation of a mild winter, ners of a messenger boy and the vices of

a fare-dealer. People who sing should not threw tones through the windows of vote ulture studies, no matter how great the

If Witte keeps it up he is likely to have monument erected to his memory,

Bernard Shaw's nasty play will now rocced to "stand" em up."

To the City Council: And yet folks may get themselves and their friends drunk n a restaurant or hotel box. The saloons haven't a monopoly on immorality.

The Russian populace should look a litthe out and remember that he who hurrahs fant hurrahs best.

There is a moral to be learned from the are of young Nathan, charged with the person don't cut him up and put him in is auftmase.

The number of marriage licenses issued a this county for the month of October was the largest in the history of the city. Thus two classes of workingmen are made happy-the preachers and divorce

One of the early indiscretions of which am now heartfly ashamed was my service in the Spanish-American war.

A rubber-tired young man attempted to klss a new girl best night and got himself alapped for his pains. "I felt about sizes smaller than the Exposition tividend," said he when he was foolish enough to tell about it.

#### A Marine Item.

Far out on the high seas when the anopy of night comes down upon them go ships in the darkness. In panding they denal a recognition and pass on their onely way, some to disaster, to wreck on some barren, rock-bound, inhospitable radically different, but their interests oust of an unknown land, others to buffet the waves in vain and perish miserably, forgotten of divine and beyond hope of human nid. Still others pursue their fair havens, where they would go.

So with our lives. We meet souls that blend with ours, hearts that beat in unison, touch hands for a moment and then as idle to ask for pass on; far too many of us to shipwreck and disaster; far too few to havens of the burden of Rastern Oregon any now that a brace of senatorial bribe- happiness. We signal in passing, salute more than does Eastern Oregon want and wish flor voyage, then go on our to carry the burden of the valley way never, never to go the way over While the two sections may have a di ing around a State Legislature. The the ways have diverged, and no chart, passed. There can be no more signaling, offense of bribe-taking in California is nor compass, nor beacon light can find the way back to the crossing of the paths. It is the rule of life, which is fast finding out, and it is well, for what is to be must be and what is is right.-With apologies to Longfellow and Beatrice Harra-

### Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

Here is a true story on a well-known Portland Business Man. Business man and his wife are something in the way of fresh-air cranks. They have steps on the porch of their house every night dur-The electric car is well plat its early ing the Summer and have continued the practice well into the fall, intending to keep it up all Winter. The scheme hus received a severe setback, however, for night before last Business Man, while sleeping in the open air with a hot water bottle at his feet, got his toes into the neck of the rubber bottle while asleep and sculded them so badly that he hasn' been down to the office since. It's a fine thing to have the courage of one's convictions, but courage should first reckon with hot-water bettles. ARTHUR A. GREENE.

### A Quick-Delivery Letter.

Era Magazine. It is a curious fact that a century and a half ugo a letter traveled much faster than ever it has done since. It was tu 1753 that Lord March made a heavy wager that he would cause a letter to be con-veyed 100 miles within an hour. His Lordship engaged a score of cricketers, all expert throwers and catchers, had the missive inclosed in a ball, and ar-ranging his men at intervals in a sircle, got them to throw the ball as swiftly as possible from one to another. At the end of the hour it was found that the letter had traveled almost exactly 120

### Getting in Its Work.

Tit Bits. A man went into a chemist's shop and bought a bottle of some patent stuff, which was advertised thus: No More (Aughs,

No More Colds.

Is 11d the Bottle.

Three days later he went to the chemist, complaining that his throat was stopped up and that he could scarcely breathe.

The drunk all that patent cough mix
mer "he said. 'Drunk it!" yelled the chemist, "Why,

that's an india rubber solution to put on the soles of your boots!"

### Now Do You See It?

"What," asked the innocent maid, "is the proper way for a girl to conduct heroff when she is engaged?"
"Just us though she wasn't," replied the young widow. "And when she isn't engaged?" queried

Just he though she was," answered the xperienced one.

### A Good Advertisement.

Springfield (Mase.) Republican.

The city of Portland. Or. is peculiarly fortunate in its watchworks, and the advantage that hus followed appears in the fact shat whereas 20 years ago its death rate was 27 to 1999, of its population, to-day it is less than seven.

It you do not be the controls the controls of all the diseases that flesh is heir to. Then what when the raven over the door Creaked echoing back from the chadway black will you do?

"Then," answered the scientist, "we fact shat whereas 20 years ago its death rate was 27 to 1999, of its population, to-diseases to which our remedies have given on other names the reward be claims—from the creations. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

#### SPIRIT OF NORTHWEST PRESS A 300-YEAR AUTOCRACY.

#### Progress for Wallowa

Wallowa News During the past two weeks the News has been receiving communications from various parts of the Northwest. asking about this county. We glad to know that people are watching our progress and that they realize this county has a very bright future.

#### Where Did Brother Kineaid Get It?

Bugene Register. Perhaps Eugene people will wonder how an editor ever accumulated \$40,000. It is safe to any Brother Kincald never made that sum out of cordwood, pumpkins and garden-truck subscriptions. It is an hyporhave a wealthy editor in a community. It shows well for the community.

### Good for Portland, Good for Boise.

Botne News Portland is to have a taste of the "square deal" tidal wave that is sweeping the country. The Prosecuting Attorney is after the taxdodgers. It is a sail commentary that many we shirking the payment of their share sen with Madonna faces have the man- of the public burdens are to be prosecuted. A shake-up of that sort might not be a bad thing for Bolse.

#### Their Usefulness at an End.

Albany Democrat. Senator Mitchell and Congressman Wilismson, convicted of crimes, have not resigned. They should resign at once, sotwithstanding the wailings of their friends to the contrary. They are absolutely of no use to the state, and what's the use of paying a clerk when he can't be allowed behind the counter. This just as emphatically as if the cases were not being appealed. Their usefulness is at an end, and the case doesn't call for a pension. What's the use of so much foolish-

#### Let Justice Prevail.

Lewiston Interstate News.

will bring out the facts and clear the skirts of many who have been implicated wrongfully in the minds of those who have relied merely on gossip and hearsay evidence. If guilt is proven it will fall where it belongs, on the heads of the guilty, and no one will guiltay the assertion that where there is guilt there should be punshiment to fit the offense. let guilt be proven. To furthe end there are courts, juries and Judges These are to sift the evidence and fix the gullt. Till the blow falls let charfty prevail. But when the blow falls let jus fraud, perjury and dark dealing in high places or in low, there should be pun-ishment for guilty for the welfare of the state and the preservation of the integrity

#### State Division Not Wise.

Haker City Herald. The Independence Enterprise in its current issue devotes almost two colstans of its editorful page to discussing the proposition of making two states out of Oregon, with the Cascade range as the dividing line. While not doubt the editor of the Enterprise is sincere in advocating this, division, he falls to point out any of its ndvan-tages to be obtained. Of course, the people of the two sections are somewhat different and the are almost, if not wholly far distant future there may be a division of the state, we cannot see urgent necessity for it at present. even way, straight with the chart, into the either a division or a more equi-fair havens, where they would go. leges and immunities of the of the two sections, but it seems abfor more equitable freight rates. The

### ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE

### Busy Days on the Range.

Pilot Rock Record, activity in commercial and busias lines peculiar to the fall season in day evening, when three poker games were reported in full operation.

### His Nose in His Way.

Lakeview Examiner, Dave Edler came in from the sheep camp first of the week. Dave fell from a wagon and lit on his nose, badly peelthat member. He had his nose in a the other way next time by falls.

#### Peace Between a Hawk and a Wren. Philomath Review.

A gentleman diving in the western par A gentleman string in the western part of the county exhibits the carcass of a progress which had hitherto been imlarge hawk with a wren's nest inside. He possible, but her extreme moral delarge hawk with a wren's nest inside. He shot the hawk last Summer and hung it on the barn. A wren finding it built her nest between its wings, and in the body of her gre her greatest enemy actually reared

### Cupld Gives Fair Warning.

Frances Corr. South Bend Journal. Our friend. Ernest Galli, was visited a young lidy friend of his direct from Switzerland, and as a result, on account of suspicious actions and we are now saving up all the tin cam and other noisy instruments we can get hold of. They went to South Bend Monday night not Louis Kalech is keeping house for

### Doc Mendenhall's Little Joke.

Forest Grove, Times Doc Mendenhall had a load of sweetn to take out to Buxton on the stage bust Priday. It was two married couples, Walter Hammond and May Scofield, L. E. Crawford and Amelia Genzer. The sunlight duzzled Doc's sight that day and he is said to have struck every stump, run onto every sidehill and into every chuckhole from here to Buxton. But he got them there, though he may lose the lob of driving on their next wedding trip.

#### Eastern Sea Gypsles. Brooklyn Eagle,

In the archipelago of Mergui, off the coast of Lower Burmah, live the "sea" gypsies. Instead of carts they own covered boats, in which, with their families dogs, cats, chickens and pets, they float about on the sea and wander from island to island. By day they fish or harpoor turtle or dive for oysters, but every night they put back to the shore. In the case of bad weather at sea, they had with their dogs and then posch, catching por-cupines, squirrels and the like, of which they make savory dishes.

### Work for the Doctors

Washington Star. "If you keep on," said the credulous ayman, "you will find cures for all the

The Romanoff dynasty was founded by Feeder Romanoff, whose son Michnet Pendorovitch Romanoff was elected Caur of Muscovy in 1613. From that date down to the present the reigning tamily has shown the most remarkable variation in character and ability. The six generations from Feeder Romanoff to Peter III, include 21 persons which at least is were affected with come form of neurosis. The tyranny of the Bussian Crars is commonly considered to be a result of absolution of the rulebs, but when it is considered that previous to the appearance or neurosta in the royal family there were four sovereigns in every way rational and of mild disposition, Frederick Adams Wood, M. D. of Harvard University, to an article entitled "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty," gives many interesting facts and conclusions as to the different forms of nervous troubles to which the various members of the reigning family were subjected.

Feeder Remanoff was the greatest man in Russia in his day, and it was owing to his nausual ability that his son, Michael Feedorovitch, when a mete youth was placed on the Russian throne.

Michael Feodurovitch Romanaff, elected Char of Muscovy in 1812. Michael took for His Queen a peasant girl As was the custom at that early date, several of the handsomest pensant girls in the country were brought to the Emperor who selected the most beautiful for his wife Both Michael and his Queen were of mild and victuous character, and their son, Alexis, was of the same gen and was succeeded by his son

Alexis reigned until 1676. This Emperor was married twice, each of ais wives being chosen from the peasantry. but notwithstanding that they strong, healthful parentage, the chilepileptic. It is supposed by Dr. Wood that this neuronis in the Romanod's probably arose in some obscure stock back of Alexis, which is very difficult to trace. Alexis was succeeded by his

idest son by his first marriage. Feeder was an imbecile, and died in

Ivan V and Peter I then occupied the throne, although their sister Souble, a weman of extraordinary force of will, smbitton and ability was acutally regent. Both Sonhia and Ivan were chilan epileptic and imbecile. From the second marriage came

Peter I, who became sole sovereign a 1689, and took the title of Emperor October 22, 1721. Peter the Great was a man of most extraordinary will and capacity, but of a violent, passionate disposition, and an enliquic. The un-doubted genius of Peter the Great and Sophia, his half sister, may have been grandparent, Feodor, Peter died in 1725

Catherine 1, who reigned two years. If the 18 children which appear in the next generation six had extremely had two grandchildren and grandchild of Peter the Great Cather-

Peter H. son of Algxis Petrovitch and grandson of Peter the Great, the last of the Romanoffs. He was deposed in 1710. Alexis was Peter the Great's son by his first wife and was a very poor specimen H, was weak extremely dissolute, and was a mental and physical wreck at the age of 26. It sounced that his death resulted from in epileptic fit, but it is declared by by his his father's orders. When Peter

II was deposed he was succeeded by Anne. daughter of Peter the Great and Catherine I. Anne was serious midded and considered clever, and her relga of ten years was far different from that of her sister,

Elizabeth, who succeeded her in 1841, while the infant heir, Ivan VI, was im-mured in a dungeon at Schleselburg, to room for her, Elizabeth scon being inconsistent, indolent, dissolute, cruel and plous. Her reign, not unlike that of Catherine II, was one of dehaushery and affairs of state had no Ivan's captivity and in 1762 turned over the throne and destinies of the hely Russian empire to Karl Peter Ulric, son of Karl Frederick, Duke of Holstein-Gottorp and of Anne, daughter of Peter

the Great Karl Peter Ulric became Peter III, upon his baptism into the Greek Church as Peter Feederovitch, and his wife, who was Sophia Augusta, daughter of the Prince of Zerbst, became Catherine Alexelevm. Peter III was dethroned by his wife in July, 1762, being thrown into a fortress while she ascended the throne as

Catherine II. The imprisoned Effiperor was eventually murdered by two of Catherine's favorites, and then be reigns known in the history the Russian empire. She was a bril-liant woman and did much towards gdvancing art and literature. Her broad-mindedness made possible much generacy made the government un-stable, as members of her-court were constantly being replaced by new fuvorites which her capricious famely named. Her reign ended in 1796, when

Paul, was placed upon the throne to the Beentlousness of Catherine, the father of Paul is not known. The murder of Paul, in 1801, brought Alexander II into power. He reigned atti 1825, and was succeeded by his

Nicholas L. The peign of this Emror lasted until 1855, when his son. Alexander II, ascended the throne, to

death by the revolutionary party Alexander III succeeded him and

iso met death at the hands of evolutionists, leaving the line of sucn to the present Micholas II. Emperor of the Holy Russian Empire

## End of the Season.

Carret Smith. Broke! Broke! Broke!

Ob, well for the Sommer girl.

That she smiles as sie fales awar,
Oh, well for her roffering dad,

For he ham't it all to pay.

And I wait for my shin to come in To its haven under the hill. For the landford's keeping my trunks in hock Till I pay my season'o bill. Broket Broke! Broke & At the foot of the crass, oh, sent But the days of grace have long since fled On the notes to be met by me.

# No Place for Poe?

Horace Seymour Kelbar.
There's plenty of room in the Hall of Fame
For losser lights togothou.
But never a mock or a niche or a crock.
For the wighty name of Poe.
Oh, hark ye back to the days that were
To the days of Annabel Lee.
When the mystic sang to a wild harp strang
in a cottage by the sea.