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General Killfeather Gives Some Suggestions in Submitting Plan.

CONTAINS REFORM PLANKS

Its Author Takes Cognizance of Prevailing Spirit Dominating Great Political Leaders-Suggests Outline to Associates.

Killfeather's proud, bold head was bowed in thought upon his Kerry breast. There was a full in the conpersation at Pat Powers' wet goods emparlors, but the "Gineral" heeded is "Come out iv it, little man," said

Jim Foley, soothingly. "Fwhat's the use ty bruin trouble? Lave that for the polis" and the water boord. Ye look as sad and disconsolate as wan iv Pat Tulle's cannon-ized saints at an O and double-U, P. gin mill." This brought the General's left thumb with a jerk in the armpit of his west, while the index finger of his right hand circled triumphantly around Pat's

"Ixseltzer! Ixseltzer!" cried the General. 'The fat and sasy lummux graff got what was coming to it, and has been hurl-butted into its corner. The glerious sun of victory blazes on Mount Scott and greets the star-eyed goddess of rayform in the cellar of City Hall, sheening the dome of the temple of virtue about the County Jail. illumining the goolden letters on the shield of the bailiwick. Ivery man his own boss, 'Sick simper tyrannus bil-laddus," while the hand-hoofs of the Dimocratic jackass neighfully disports in the Autumn winds with an Oh-high-Oh, and wanst more the harp of party faith is chewned to notes ly gladness.

These Reforming Days.

"Fwhy, Edward Killfeather, where did ye get it?" said Jim Foley, re-preachfully: "Give him a long sour wid a squirt iv absinthe, Pat." "Now." said the General. "Absinthe

"Now," said the General. Absistance makes the heart grow fonder. Beware of the fond heart and clear mind in these rayforming days; they'se danger lurkin' within them. Gimme the straight goods with me fist around reservoir, for henceforth and from now on the the content goods. its the straight goods from me with me fist around me philosophy. Gimme the gilded phrase and psychologic: stink, the throat of brass and the ada-mantine lungs, and I'll skin more sheep han would cover all the law lie-brys

in Oregon.
"All men are crated free and equalon the foorth iv Joo-lie, this is a gov-ernment of the people, for the people, by the people, at the County Poor-farm. Neigh, Jackey: neigh, Jenny, befarm. Neigh, Jackey, heigh, Jenny, be-tune me perfervid periods. Ye can irust the plain people if ye'll plane away fr bloody murther, the plain peo-ple know what they want. I propose the party of Jefferson and Jackson and me humble self rise to the hite iv the emergency and be honest with the peosie. Here is the next platform of the ocal Democracy, if I have my way about it-d'ye mind me now?

The same rights for street-car con-actors as for private bankers. 'Laboratory maintained by the city'

to extract low taxes from turnips."
"Fwhat th' hell are yez talkin' about?" broke in Soda-Water Malency. Shut up, you," said Jim Foley. "Te

"Ordnance compelling the Weather Bureau to give us fair weather on

go too't, Gineral; go too't.

Three-cent car fare and two shells

"Mayors and governing boards to take the civil service examination and be examined by the County Coort. "Amendment to the constitution abol-ishing drunkenness,

"Police to take a bath wanst a month. "Mewnisspil league to furnish the city with gas. "Encouraging the growth iv Mizzoory

"Introducing Christianity to corpor-

ation at-turnys. "Municipal insurance for them whose fuse are bumpt out.

"Ord nance compelling married men to kies their wives whin they rayturn from the club. Saloons to close when curfews

"Here, gentlemen," said the General, "is a platform that will take in the body politic with as little disturbance and affectionate delight as a tomcal to his best girl. What's ye're pleasure, brethren? Are yez ready for the Hurrah! Begob! Hurrah!" said Pat-

"Hurroo!" said Jim Foley.
"Hirrup!" said Pat.

"Sure, ye couldn't make good," said Maloney. "Aw." said the General, "that would be the fault of the inimies of rayform.

SELL ADULTERATED SEED

Agricultural Department Blacklists Long List of Dealers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 12.—While the air is full of alk about graft, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, is going ahead quietly puncturing one form of graft that is imposed upon the farmers of the country—that operated by the fraudulent seed men. Under a special act of Congress Mr. Wilson's department makes an examination and analysis of seed sent in by farmers who are suspicious that dealers are selling them adulterated goods. As a result of inves-tigations recently made, the Agricultural Department has issued a warning to farmers against buying red clover or al-falfa seed from a number of dealers who meed. The dealers named on the list are:
W. W. Rawson & Co., Boston; Ross
Bros., Worcester, Mass.; W. H. Small &
Co., Evansville, Ind.; The W. E. Barrett
Company, Providence, R. I.; Barteides & nan, Petersburg, Va.: Hamilton Bros., ledar Rapids, Ia.: Huntington & Paige, indianapolis; Jacob F. Kirchner, Pitts-field, Mass.; McMillan Seed Company, At-lanta, Ga.; B. E. Martin, Salem, Ill.; L.

er Seed Company. New Orleans, and Young & Halstead, Troy, N. Y. The names of these dealers are publicly posted by the department, in reality they are blacklisted. This note is a warning to farmers who are in the market for red clover or alfalfa seed.

Cabinet Secrets Leak Out in Spite of the President.

ORGEONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington Nov 12.-There is no truth in stories which have been circulated to the effect that several Cabinet officers will resign unless President Roosevelt reresign unless President Hoosevelt re-calls his now famous "gag order," which prohibits members of his Cabinet from talking to newspaper correspondents about the innermost secrets of Cabinet meetings. This order, which was issued through Secretary Loeb and over Mr. Loeb's signature, did come as an un-nlessant surrous to some members of the pleasant surprise to some members of the pleasant surprise to some members of the Cabinet; they thought the President should have signed it, but they were not seriously offended. Nor do any of them intend to resign because they do not like the "gag" order. True, several of them have protested against it, but Cabinet officers who are friendly to the newspaper nen are aware, as are the newspaper correspondents, that "Cabinet secreta" are bound to leak out, just as do the proceedings of an executive session of the aside lightly.

CAN'T ENFORCE GAG RULE Officer and Crew of Oweenee Clash on Ship.

MATE ASSAULTS A SAILOR

Attack Made on One of the British Shin's Crew Early Yesterday Morning Almost Creates a Riot on the Vessel.

A riot call was sounded from the British ship Oweener yesterday morning at a o'clock, and as a result of the trouble four of the sailors are now confined in the City Jail under a charge of disorderly

The immediate cause of the row was, it ceedings of an executive session of the is alleged, an assault made on a sailor by Senate, and the "gag" order is tossed the mate and the outcome of a had feetaside lightly.

As a matter of fact, the President will officers of the ship.

The Oweenee, which arrived from Dur-

GRAIN VESSELS EN ROUTE AND LISTED FOR PORTLAND.

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ine 16	Crillon	Fr. ship	1734	Antwerp		Balfour
	Croydon	Br.str	2416	San Francisco	220	Laidlaw
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Fr. bark. 1867 San Francisco.
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Br. str. 2289 Yokohams.
It. ship. 1787 San Francisco.
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La Rochejaquelein
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print; and it is reasonable to suppose that Cabinet news will continue to leak out. To a certain degree it is right that it More than one Cabinet officer holds this view, and they are doing their share to keep the public informed.

FEES RAISED BY DOCTORS

Practitioners in Lane County Meet and Sit at Banquet.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-The regular meeting of the lane County Medical Association was held here last night, and was well attended. A banquet was given at Miller's Restaurant and was guite an elaborate affair. The members then met in the parlor of the Commercial Club, and it was almost morning before they completed their

work. Dr. J. W. Harris, president of the association, presided and Dr. Bartle served as secretary pro tem. A paper was rend by Dr. Prentice, of Eugene, on "The Newer Therapeutical Remedies," after which the subject was discussed in de-

A new fee bill was adopted by the society, increasing the visits in towns and cities in the county from \$1.50 to \$2 for day calls, and \$3 for night, and \$20 instead of \$15 for confinement cases. Three new members were taken in increasing the membership to about 25.

ACKERMAN FOR RE-ELECTION

Oregon Superintendent Would Reform the School Laws.

SUMPTER, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)— The annual institute for the teachers of Baker County was held here yesterday under the supervision of County Super-intendent Peyton. Fully 100 teachers were in attendance. The forenoon was given to the discussion of questions of interest to the rural schools, Superintendent Churchill of the Baker City public schools

being the principal speaker.

In the afternoon State Superintendent Ackerman addressed the teachers. He said that the present compulsory educa-tion law was ineffective and that he was preparing an amendment which would be submitted to the next Legislature. In this amendment he proposes to fix the responsibility for the non-enforcement of the compulsory education law upon either the state, county or district officials. In this way he said the law could be made effective. To accomplish this he said be would be a candidate for re-election in order that he might get the many im provements which he proposes in woring order before giving up the office.

Loses House and Contents.

ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 12.-The home of M. N. Fegtly at Red Butte. 75 miles south-west of Ontario, was burned recently. Mr. Fegtly was superintendent of the Mr. Feguy was superintendent of the Malheur County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fatr, and was on his way home from Portland when he learned of his loss. The house had only been re-cently completed. The loss is total with

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The sall present lying at Government are re head. The crew rushed to their ship-mate's assistance, when the mate pulled out a revolver, holding the men in check under threats. Awakened by the clamor, Captain Burchel came on deck, and after taking in the situation rushed to a near-by telephone and called on the police for help and protection. At this stage of the

Steamer-From. Senator, San Francisco Nov. 15 South Bay, San Francisco Kilburn, San Francisco Nov. 19 Nome City, San Prancisco..., *Numantia, Orient. .Nov. 21 Due to Depart. Steamer- Destination. Kilburn, San Francisco..... Nome City, San Francisco.... Nov. 23

row, however, the crew, disobeying a command not to leave the ship, went ashore in a body and started for the police station with the evident intention to state their side of the case and to secure the arrest of the mate. Before policemen could be sent to the ship the crew arrived at the station and were immediately

arrested men were Herman Hendrickson, Charles Norton, M. Bulger and E. Lind-

and officers is bitter, and the sailors as-sert that today they will secure the ar-rest of the mate.

STEAMSHIP DAKOTA ON FIRE

Later advices from Kobe say that the damage by fire on the Great Northern Steamship Dakota yesterday was not Steamship Dakota yesterday was not serious and that the vessel will sail for Yokohama today.

Signals of Distress.

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

*Numantia, Orient......Nov. 28 *Carrying mail.

followed by the mate, who had trailed behind them. The mate asked for the arrest of the men, numbering 14, under a charge of de-sertion, but as such a charge was unwar-ranted, he modified it to one of disorderly conduct, under which four sailors, who he said were the ringleaders, were held. The

The statement made by the mate that the men were descriters nearly precipi-tated a second fight, and it required several officers to prevent the sailors from attacking the mate at the station. The feeling existing between the crew

Crew of Big Liner Fight Flames for Hours.

KOBE, Nov. 12.-Fire broke out suddenly on the Great Northern steamship Da-kota Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and was not extinguished until after many hours' fight against the flames. I said that some matting caught fire. departure of the steamer has been de-layed.

FOURMASTER IN BREAKERS Tillamook Reports Big Vessel Flying

...STORIA, Nov. 11 - (Special.) - A tele-

phone message was received from Tilla-mook this afternoon stating that the lighthouse keeper at Cape Lookout reports a big four-master in the breakers and flying signals of distress. The message also stated that the steamer Elmore is at Tillamook, but was unable to go to the vessel's assistance on account of the

In the absence of more definite informa tion shipping men are unable to definitely place the ship reported in trouble. It is presumed, however, that it must be one of the fleet bound for Portland or the Sound and that it has been driven ashore during the heavy fog.

Marine Notes.

A four-masted schooner, presumed to be the William Bowden, was reported off the bar last night.

The Blythswood, which arrived in the river on Saturday, coal-laden from New-castle, N. S. W., will discharge a portion of her cargo at Astoria.

The schooners Crescent and Eric, for the Portland Lumber Company, and the Mabel Gale and Virginia, for Inman, Poulsen & Co. arrived up last night, and will load for California ports.

Five steamers crossed in yesterday, these being the Olympia. Wasp, Homer and the oil carriers Whittler and Assusand the oil carriers withter and the cion. The Homer, under charter to the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, and the Wasp, which will load lumber at the Portland Lumber Company, arrived in the harbor late last night and the Olympia early this morning.

It is reported that the schooners William Bowden and the Churchill, both chartered for lumber, will be placed in the drydock upon their arrival in Portland for cleaning and painting. A cable om the ship's owners is expected today, hich will announce whether or not the uphrosyne will go on the drydock or of. As evidenced by her long passage om San Francisco, this ship is greatly need of cleaning, and it is more than ely she will be ordered on the dock. Iwing to unfavorable bar conditions, steamers Abergeldie and Nicomedia

Domestic and Foreign Ports, STORIA, Nov. 12.—Consists of the bar at M. moderate; wind, southeast; weather, idy. Arrived down at 2:30 A. M.—Gern steamer Nicomedia. Left up at 6:30 M.—Schooners Mabel Gate. Virginia, Creet and Brick. Arrived down at S.A. M.—sooper Louis. Arrived at 8:30 A. M. and up at 9:30 A. M.-Steamer Homer, from Francisco. Arrived at 9 A. M. and left at 9:30 A. M.-Steamer Wasp, from San meisso. Arrived down at 5 A. M. and led at 8 A. M.—Steamer Northland, for San nucleos. Arrived down at 10:40 A. M.— jish steamer Abergeldie. Arrived at 1 P. Steamer Ascunsion, from San Francisco tved at 1:40 P. M. and left up at 2:20 P. Steamer Whittier, from San Francisco. M.-A four-masted schooner San Francisco, Nov. 12 - Arrived-Steam

HOW TO HARVEST TIMBER

China, from Hongkong, Yokobama, Salled-British ship Hydernhad; steamer Santa Bar-bara, for Seattle. Arrived-Steamer Olympis.

from Gray's Harbor; steamer G. C. Lindauer, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Queen, from

Government Prepares Plan for Logging Forest Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11,-The increased demand for the purchase of timber from the forest reserves has called for detailed working plans for the more important timbered areas within them. In order to avoid delay without icopardizing the future welfare of the forest, and that these working plans may be well considered, they are being made as rapidly as possible for those forest areas from which the sale of timber is probable in the near future. In many cases they are made before the actual application for

Those who purchase timber from the

When setting about the preparation of one of these plans the first question is. What areas in the reserve are adapted to the same scheme of management? After these areas have been selected they are thoroughly studied from every aspect. The location of the timber is noted, and a rough estimate is made of its amount. Then the character and condition of the stand are carefully determined. Its age, overripeness, injury from fire the possibility of improving it by logging. and the kind and amount of young growth are principal points, all of which must be taken into consideration in setiling whether it is advisable or inadvis-

able to cut. The question of markets, and the log-ging facilities, are also taken into ac-count, as well as the present local demand for timber, the probable future demand, and the kind of timber required. In connection with these problems attenand the existing roads and drivable streams, because the actual value of the timber is in large measure dependent upon the ease and economy of its re-

est can maintain itself, is essential where logging is to be done. For this reason the reproductive capacity of the forest is noted with careful detail, and the effect which fire and grazing may have upon it becomes a question of the first im-

The data, therefore, which the work-ing-plan study has gathered form the basis of the terms of the contract in agreement with which the purchaser of Government timber removes the timber which he has purchased. These terms include the diameter limit below which the timber may not be cut, the number of seed trees of various species which must be left to reseed the ground, the maximum height at which the stumps may be cut, and the diameter to which the tops must be utilized, and other stipulations insuring clear, conservative logging. Especially, also, they provide for the disposition of the slash, so that the forest floor may safely be cleaned of inflammable material, on which un controllable forest fires might feed.

The restrictions imposed by the For-est Service upon timber purchasers are meeting with the intelligent approval of all who are performing logging of all who are performing logging operations under them. It is more and more clearly understood that they are necessary for the permanent good of the forest, that they are of a purely practical stamp, and that their observance means the continued productivity of the forest and, therefore, the hus-banding of the timber supply and all that depends upon it.

Equal Suffragist Convention.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-The nineteenth annual convention of the Washington Equal Suffrage Association will meet in Seattle November 22. Twelve societies are expected to send delegates. The present officers of the association are: Mrs. Dora Cryderman, Bellingham, honorary president; Dr. Fannie Leake-Cum-mings. Seattle, president; Mrs. Ellen S. Leckenby, Brighton Beach, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, Puyallup ing secretary; Mrs. E. Palmer-Spin ning, Payallup, treasurer.

Rabbi Joseph Will Retire.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12-(Special.)-Theo dore F. Joseph, rabbi of Temple de



Hirsch, has told his congregation that he will not ask a re-election. He will seek a new church when his contract expires, next July. There has been opposition to Dr. Joseph in the congregation because under his leadership the temple has not been completed. The basement, or first story, was completed, and is free from debt, but though Dr. Joseph has worked anthusiastically, he has not inspired the same feeling among his people

The congregation will try to find son one who can arouse a responsive feeling to appeals for church aid.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—E. S. Davis, Winona; G. R. Martin and wife, St. Paul; H. W. Darling, San Francisco; Gen, G. H. Dandy, Mrs. J. T. Dean, Fort Lawton; N. D. Miller, wife and daughter, St. Paul; A. S. Hecoks, Minneapolis, G. C. Macckle, Jr., Ban Francisco; J. A. Clark, New York; C. U. Hamilton, S. Woolman, Denver, Miss. Strivel, Winniper, Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Les Angeles, R. Kuhn, Erler, J. Earles, Pittsburg; Capitain and Mrs. Francisco, O. C. Hatch, Salt Lake, S. Myers, Boston; W. R. Hamburger, Chicago; E. A. Reirs, New York; C. S. Jones, Philadelphila; E. F. McClurg, New York; C. I. Stuker, St. Leuis; G. B. Maines, New York; C. I. Stuker, St. Leuis; G. B. Maines, New York; C. I. Stuker, St. Leuis; G. B. Maines, New York; C. H. Deaun and wife, New Deunswick, N. P. Nelson, A. C. Alexander, Chicago; E. H. Deaun and wife, Toronto: J. H. Hickman, H. C. Neul and wife, New Brumswick, J. S. Payne, Ottawa; F. Hoendoorf, A. M. Gardiner, W. W. Breeding, San Francisco; A. B. Marshall, New York; C. C. Laccut, Seattle, The Oregon—Kate, Lincoln, Chicago; L.

B. Marshall, New York C. C. Laceny, Seattle.

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The St. Charles—C. H. Carmer, Kalama; R.

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The St. Charles—C. H. Carmer, Kalama; R. E. Paxton, Eugene: O. Young, O. Pelerson, Gobbe; G. G. Roos, Burlington; P. Hutton, Cazadero; A. E. McFariand, Grass Valley; E. Cleary, Vancouver; P. Carary; J. O. Eshridge, Walla Walla; F. E. Shively, city; C. E. Milla, Hubbard; A. A. Febernbucker, Condon; S. W. Sproule, Dubuque; C. H. Carmaer, Kalama; M. M. Seiby, Salt Lake City; M. Banning, Seattle; G. W. Carry, Wasco; W. H. Taylor, Marshland; C. Edwards, Curtle; W. Doyle, Littlell; L. Pittman, L. Black, G. Wilson, Curtle; W. C. Patterson, J. L. Meodey, Callin; G. W. Calkins, Aurora; Lella Hanns, Independence; W. R. Hudson, Britial Vell; F. H. Martin, Castle Rock; T. B. Budord, Victoria; R. Hedding, Millford, S. H. McDill, San Francisco; A. Powers, Cheballs; T. L. Pilkin, Vancouver; M. Finch, Astoria, P. L. Kavanaugh, Britton; S. V. Smith, Albany; G. Herberger, Taronna; S. L. Besch, Hood River; F. Winters; R. Mershon, Corbett.

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