The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11.

IT PILLS BY LAW.

ough our telegraphic reports are told plainly that the sugar and tobacco interests have established a lobby in Washington to fight the Philippine tariff bill. The Philippine Islands, under sovereignty of the United States, are entitled to open trade with the great country that enforces their allegiance. But it doesn't please the sugar and tobacco monopolies of the United States, who have the tariff now arranged or adjusted to their own profit and satisfaction. Hence the head of the sugar lobby at Washington says: We know that the Philippines could swamp the United States with sugar. and would do so if the duty were renoved. Our interests compel us to oppose this measure.

And suppose the Philippines should the United States with Would cheaper sugar in this country, where everybody uses sugar, hurt eighty millions of consumers? The sugar ring would be hurt, no doubt. That is the reason why it has its great obby at Washington, whose procla tion that its "interests" would be imperifed by justice, not only to the Philippines, but to the consumers of United States, is as shameless a thing as ever protective graft avowed.

Behold the iniquity from another point of view. The secretary of the New Orleans Sugar Exchange is the head of the sugar lobby at Washing-ton. His state, his exchange, himself, to the Democratic party through and through, and professing to stand against the whole theory, principle and practice of protective tariff. insist on keeping Philippine sugar out of the United States, careless alike of the interests of the Filipinos, whose ion is enforced with the bayo- in the Navy, he said:

for the enrichment of the monopoly.

We produce but little sugar in the United States. Our total production of sugar from cane and beets amounts really to nothing in proportion to our consumption. Our insular possessions, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands added, would make only one-third of what we consume. But the monopoly of refiners, who control the insular and foreign production uner present conditions, and so maintain extortionate prices, are afraid of Ittle more free raw sugar from the Philippines. It might interfere pres ently with their monopoly of the market and might reduce prices.

Would it be so dreadful? Is not cheaper sugar one of the crying needs of the whole people of the United States? And why should the Government of the United States continue to appress the Philippines on the one hand and the whole people of the United States on the other, in order that the sugar monopoly may get the profit of the oppression of both? Is this monopoly to continue to pill by law?

DIPHTHERIA IN ISOLATED PLACES.

Diphtheria, one of the most subtle fatal and dreaded of all contagious dis eases, has appeared in several country and village communities in various sections of the state within the past few

It is very difficult in cases of this kind to enforce quarantine and to protect the living by quick and private burials of the dead. The sudden blow finds the stricken familles wholly unprepared for a household siege, and Naure cries out against the hurried disposal of the dead body, which but yesterday, perhaps, represented a laughever, demands that these conditions be inexorably enforced. An active and virulent contagion admits of no commise upon these points. The prompt sacrifice of individual convenience and

One of the most baffling characteristics of this scourge is its sudden breaking out in country districts, sparsely settled, perhaps, and where conditions health. Some years ago it appeared in its most malignant form in a settlement in a stock region of Wasco The settlers were clean, thrifty folk, their children lived full half the time out of doors in the purest. most bracing air, and the water supply came from mountain springs. necessary at that time. The funerals of the first victims were attended by families far and near, and the homes in vicinity for many miles were smit-

all that the family contained.

of the outbreak was set down as a dispensation of Providence or dismissed

It is not probable that diphtheric would be permitted thus to ravage any nunity in the state now. Certainly there is no community in which a church or public funeral of a victim of usually possible to trace the source of disease without much trouble and to stamp it out before it becomes epi-Though bow its germs are and, by all standards of pure air, bers, wholesome food, etc., a healthful region, still remains a mystery.

ONE PULL TOGETHER

It has been discovered in Seattle that'the Columbia is just as much a Washington river as an Oregon river. It is, and it always was nithough we think there has long been on Puget Sound a disposition to deay at. The river flows for hundreds of miles through Washington soil, and for hundreds ore between Oregon and Washington; but it enters the boundaries of Oregon at no place. Geographically, then, the Columbia belongs to Washington more than to any other State; commercially It is, we think, of as much importance to the one State as to the other.

for dissatisfaction and remonstrance in Oregon that the burden of labor for improvement of the river has been placed almost wholly on the people of Oregon and its delegation in Co It is true that the residents of Eastern the need and value of the work, but Puget Sound, where the bulk of Washington population is, and where is le cated the center of political, industrial and social influence, has regarded the Columbia passively, if not with actual hostillty admit that here was a mighty work that should be shared equally and pursued jointly. It was thought, with without good reason, that the first and mediate benefits to the open ing of the river would inure to Poetproject, it should be carried on by Portland. There are now signs that Paget Sound has come to realize the folly and narrowness of this view That it is vital to Portland and to Oregon to have a navigable channel to the sea is true; but the advantages of a comm clal river are for all the great produc tive territory drained by the Columbia in Washington as in Oregon. sees it and admits it. If we are to re-

gard a recent statement is the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as reflecting the and development of Eastern Washing ton will help Scuttle. Improvement of the Columbia will help Eastern Washington. It is a waste of money and great stream without securing and maintaining a practicable entrance. Therefore Scattle is willing that the jetty and bar shall receive favorable consideration at the present session of Congress, and will help get It.

It is gratifying to find so broad and seighborly a spirit animating Seattle, which has two members of Congressa Senator and a Representative, may be surmised that these two Congresamen will be extremely anxious about the continued maintenance at Scattle of the Government Assay Office. Possibly we shall find here a basis for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together. Portland and Oregon are not without influence at . Wash-

MEN FROM THE WEST

The "men from the West" received a well-merited compliment from that grand old hero, Admiral George Dewey, at a Chicago banquet Saturday night, when, in speaking of the culisted men "These men great come largely from the West, and are United States, whom the tariff plucks the finest specimens of manhood that Straits of Juan de Fuca due to this America can produce," expressed belief that if every officer on sage, but Heceta, while beating caua ship were killed in action the men could fight the ship to victory, and he the Columbia River, which the Span laid at rest the ancient yarn about lards for a time christened the St. Roc there being a shortage of material for It is thus quite clear that, while the manning the ships of the Navy. On actual discovery of the Northwest this point he said:

The persons who complain of the lack of material for the growing Navy do not look beyond the fishermen of the Maine Coast. But the day of the New England fisherman is passing. What the Navy wants now is men who can handle a machine; wide

The superiority of the Western man ver his Eastern brother in nearly all [lines of industrial effort on land has long been a noticeable fact, and it is accordingly not surprising to learn from an unquestionable authority that his standing at sea is equally good. The Western men make better fighters at sea than the Eastern men because of the environment in which they develop, The West has from the beginning of civilization been furnous for the strenuous bravery of the men who wen it from the wilderness and the savage, In the old settled portlons of the Eastern States generations and centuries of effort have beaten smooth paths, worn grooves along which the Eastern men us a class wander from the cradle to the grave, without the necessity of

ern man finds so necessary.

The West, with its rush and rustle and push, means a fight from start to private economy, set forth in such finish, and in no other part of the simple and pleasing language as to world are so large a proportion of the citizens the architects of their own fortunes. It is no place for weaklings, and the laggard in the race is soon edged out, and returns to the land where life is less strenuous and can be lived out with less effort. The old-time sons of the sea who fought with John Paul Jones were, of course, Eastern men, because the West was then unknown, but they developed in surroundings not unlike those which quickened the blood feeling is necessary for the general in the fathers of the young men who good. ican Navy. They beat in and out of the rock-bound hurbors of the England Coast, and the difficulty of wresting a livelihood from the sea whill they fought the hordes of savages. which kept them crowded right down against the ocean, developed in them. fighting strain which left its mark for all time on American naval history, as

it was made a century ago. . The Western man no longer has the savage to contend with, but he is just ost bracing air, and the water sup-recame from mountain springs, as energetic, brave and willing to fight sarantine was not supposed to be as was his predecessor for whom the skyline never narrowed. With a New England man a trip of 500 miles into what he terms the "West" is an event. With the Western man a jourten by the loss of from one child to ney to Alaska, Siberia or Africa is only incident. The Western man will The source of the disease was never tramp a thousand miles over snow and the second greatest American in point able some day to tell-his own story.

raced—the germ theory not having at ice through the cold and frozen North, with starvation staring him in the face, and think nothing of the incident. while the Eastern man, delayed on a

the hardshins which he must enforce This murked difference in the traits of the two classes of Americans is not the fault of the Easterner, but is due solely to his environment. A few years to the West in close contact with the fighters in the world makes a radical change in them, and for the good of both the East and the West they are joining us in annually increasing num-

THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE.

The Northwest Passage, the existfor discussion for centuries, has at last been successfully navigated by a Norwegian explorer, who has salled from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific without rounding Cape Horn. The achieve ment is a notable one, and the name of Captain Amundsen will live in history for all time. The pursuit of this polar "ignus fatuus" hus in the past 500 years cost hundreds of lives and vast sums of money, and, now that it has been finally demonstrated that there is a short route from Europe and the Atianall clear that anything of practical value has been accomplished. The route will never be of use for con purposes, and no new territory has been ught into use by the disc

And yet it was through the search Northwest Passage and the North Pole that all of this Western became peopled with Caucasians When Gaspar Cortereal, the Portuguese navigator, returned to Europe in 1499, after being driven into Hud son's Bay from the Atlantic, he reportto the Far East, and christened it by Cortereal was not first-class, but his gauzy yarn attracted some attention A number of other expiorers between the time of Columbus and the begin ning of the sixteenth century had also been trying to sail from the Atlantic Lack of success in finding entrance to the fabled straits at last induced them to come round into the Pacific.

Magellan came through the straits took Terra del Fuego for the northern Spain made the mistake of thinking she had secured a new gateway to the cessity of making any immediate ef-Straits of Anlan; but in 1542 two small vessels were sent north as far as the 44th parallel, but were ansuccessful discovering a Northwest passuge, allimits of New Spain on the Pacific. effort to find the short-cut back to England after he had left a trail of destruction in the fleets and possessions of Spain. While engaged in the search captured a Spanish vessel, the Santa Ann, which were also exploring the

North Pacific Ocean. Among the crew of the Santa Ana. was one Juan de Fuca, who, five years later, in 1563, sailed from San Blas and won andying fame by direcvering the which now bear his name, bu which at that time he mistook for the Northwest Passage. The story of Juan de Fuce has often been discredited, but t obtained sufficient credence a couple naming the straits in honor of the old Spanish explorer, and when Meares en tered the straits, still searching for the fabled Northwest Passage, and salled 80 miles without noting any sign of the stralt lessening in size, he wrote Such an extraordinary strengestance fills us with strange conjectures as do the earn expression of this strait, which we cluded at all events could not be at great distance from Hudson's Eay.

Not only was the discutory of the The Admiral early search for the Northwest Pas tiously down the Coast in 1775, sighted owe much to the long list of explorer who, while in search of that far northerp waterway, have added so m the world's knowledge and blazed the trall for civilization. The Northwest Passage as a commercial link between less, but it has been a magnet that "has drawn the world together and strend the race apart," and the expeditions in search of it charged the

January 17, 1906, will be the 260th an niversary of the birth of America's greatest diplomat, philosopher and public benefactor, Benjamin Franklis occasion is one that may well be gen States for next to Washington, there Is no man in American history more worthy of honor. As the Father American Diplomacy, he advocated making the struggle which the West- his time, but which have since been were far in advance of the thought of adopted by the leading nations of the world. His teachings in public and make them appeal to people of all classes, will outlive every change social organization. As the pioneer in electrical discovery, he established the identity of electricity and lightning; he invented the lightning red, founded the first public library, organized the first fire company and the first fire insurance company, invented the Franklin stove nd in many other ways contributed very greatly to the well being of his

Franklin was one of the authorities signers of the Declaration of Independce and the successful negotiator of the treaty of peace which secured the recognition of that Independence. His influence it was that secured the aid from France which so materially con-tributed to the outcome of the Revolution. During his service in Engla prior to the beginning of war, while he was trying to avert that conflict, be won a circle of friends and admirer among men in authority, with whom he could meet on friendly terms when the the victory of American arms. simple manners and warm-hearted, soclable disposition made him an idei of the French people, who became deeply in sympathy with the cause of the

Thomas Jefferson classed Franklio as

of service to his country, and when ecutive Department in mourning for Franklin, lest a custom should be esas a mystery which no man could fast express for a few hours by some tablished in which it would later be difficult to draw the line, Jefferson declared that the world had drawn broad a line between Washington and residue of mankind, on the other, that we might wear mourning for them and tion remain new and undecided as to all others. Lincoln occupies tory than does Franklin. Roosevelt bids fair to leave a more lasting impression upon the civic life of the country than did the great diplomat. "The nany-sided Franklin," however, in his quiet, modest manner, as patriot, man of affairs, left a record of achieve ment which will grow as the centuries pase, insuring him a very high place

on his country's roll of honor Teachers in the public schools of Ore-gon seeking a subject for special study by their pupils will find few better op portunities than will be offered on Jan The story of the rise of a boy poverty to wealth and from ignorance and obscurity to great erudition and honorable renown is always pleas ing and inspiring, for such a story is always one of industry and frugality. Franklin's autobiography, a copy of writing. which may be purchased in any book store for a few cents, contains scores of pages well worth reading and study, ot only for their literary style, but for the excellent precepts they teach. Po-Richard's Almanac, as popular a cen-tury ago in England and France as in America, is a collection of proverbe that are interesting and profitable read ing for old and young. The second ennial of Franklin's birth should not be permitted to pass without the day ng made the occasion for acquaint ing the young people of this country with the extent and importance of that man's service to his fellow men.

Almost every day there comes a repor rom some manufacturing town in the Northwest of the death or serious injury of a mill employe who was caught in machinery and crushed. Sawmi and planing-mills seem to furnish the greater proportion of the accidents. In every instance examination after the accident will show that if pay compliments as well as fight, dangerous portion of the machinery ould have been covered, or at least protected, to such an extent as to prevent the injury. Usually the defect is preprietor of a mill has seen the wheels go round in the same place for years, and nothing has happened to give cause for greater precaution. men become accustomed to working in dangerous places and become careshort piece of board and three or fou serve to protect the dangerous maa question of cost, but of thoughtful-ness. If every owner of a mill would go over his plant today, closely seekin for places where machinery could b how much could be done to reduce the danger of injury to employes.

Hobert D. Ballantyne, millionair nd society man, aged M, and unmar ied, committed sujefde at Newark, N. J., Salurday. Dispatches conveying the ons state that the dead man devoted but little time to business and led the life of a gentleman of leisure. The only reason assigned for the act is that of I-health. The incident again Blustrates that there are things in this vorld beyond the power of wealth, and that the able-bodied young man by the sweat of his brow, can earn enough for food and raiment for him self and family, is not infrequently happier than the world-weary million alre on whom the pleasures of life have palled at an early age.

Mr. Colcock, chief lobbyist for the sugar trust, is at Washington, in harge of the sugar interests, which will make a fight against the reduction of the duty on Philippine sugar. know," said he, "that the Philippine could swamp the United States with sugar, and would do so if the duty was removed." There are a few million people in this country who pay about 6 cents per pound for sugar which Mr fineries less than I cents per pound to put on the market. These consumers are ready and willing to have this "awamping" process begin at the earli-

In Oregon it is no crime for a mem ber of a parinership to sell the partnership property and depart with the pro-Chamberlain was about to refuse to gram the extradition of a man wanted in Alabama for such un offense, was shown, however, that Alabama has a statute making such an act a crime and the prisoner will go back for trial. erally observed throughout the United Oregon has something to learn from her Southern sister. Lawyers may be able to show authority for the doctrine that a partner cannot be guilty of stealing partnership property, but they cannot show good reason for it.

on Saturday ran an engine over the first 1200 feet of track on the line from Hillsboro to the Nehalem. The event is noteworthy, for among all the num with a view to building a railroad to Tillamook this is the first that ever got far enough along to exhibit an engine and 1200 feet of track. The best feature of the event lies in the fact that the good work will be pushed through to

The University of Washington girls' basket-ball team has disbanded because all other college teams play acording to men's rules, and the game thus played is considered too rough. The Washington young ladles show good sense.

Possibly it had not occurred heretofore to our impulsive young friends from Corvaille; but the way to win at football, or at any other game, is not to walk off the field.

Now that Milwankie is free from threatened invasion by its big neighoor, Vancouver heaves a sigh of relief.

McKinley and Puter have not suc eeded in keeping out of jail merely for If Wilford Crain has luck, he may be

SILHOUETTES

A man named Straw was defeated for wonder. The supply of his kind of votes was exhausted by William Randolph

Those who are most ready to listen vil report are most ready themselves to

A thorough course of liver medicine will ure the most aggravated case of disap-

As between the music of the rustle of angels' wings and that of the rustle of

personal vanity they metamorphize

That one who is not better nis conduct is appelessly lost,

The three most logical conditions of mind seem to be remorse, repentance and recollection.

One of the crying needs of the age is a correspondence school of epitaph

When the women settle the suffrage ow they can turn their attention to buying impossible eigars and criminal neckties for their men friends

This is the season of the year when the head of the family who is at his wits' ends for Christmas presents feels like advocating race suicide.

Oregon City is a lively place these lays. Immediately following the city election comes the meeting of County Horticultural Society,

Vermont must feel very proud of the anging of Mrs. Mary Rogers. All the same a lot of us will be hold enough to ask whether the greatest guilt of murder rests upon the soul of this woman

Admiral Dewey in his Chicago speech demonstrates that he knows how to

When "Old Ironsides" is destroyed by order of Secretary Bonaparte it will be time to turn Mount Vernon into a ond-rate Summer hotel.

Now if Captain Amundsen, the explorer who has discovered the Northvest Passage, will only go home and please not write a book he'will have earned the gratitude of the entire modif.

President Roosevelt is said to attemplating another big game hunt the mountains of New Mexico. I had supposed the railroad rebate contro-versy would furnish him all the sport e needed for some time to come.

In spite of his name Witte doesn't em to be smart enough for the job

The public must be getting very tired having every hussy who breaks into the realm of newspaper notoriety referred to as an "actress" and certain by the hundreds of honest, hard-working women who make their living on stage are entitled to a "square

In the midst of dreams of happiness ne may always be certain that Pate winding the alarm clock.

The motley of comedy is only the loak of tragedy turned wrong side

The pursuit of politics is the most expensive of all our dissipations,

Most young men think they have

Sarah Bernhardt called the people of Quebec savages and then, just to prove that they were not, the people of Quebee mobbed her in the streets,

Must people seek the frivolities of the world to escape the boredom of their own companionship. ARTHUR A. GREENE.

Mrs. Gould Abandoned Her Auto

New York Herald.

Mrs. Howard Gould, who left New York in her imported automobile for a run to Annapolis, Md., to see Prince Louis of Battenberg and the fleet of warships, abandoned it here Wednesday and ordered it sent back to Philadelphia. Owing to sand ruts, breakdowns, leakages and finally collapse it took the machine from early Sunday morning until 6 o'clock Monday even ing to come from New York to Balti

Only a few hours out of New York there was a breakdown which delayed the party for an hour. Near Philadel-phia there was another one, and a three-hour stop was made for repairs and cleaning.
Just outside of Wilmington, the ve-

hicle quit work. Telephones were called into service and a car was se-cured from Wilmington to haul the machine and its occupants to the Clay-

They started out early next morning to make what should have been three hour run to Baltimore. It quired nine hours, and Mrs. Gould final direct the fours, and Mrs. Gould mally ordered the 71-mile car to an ignominious passage homeward by freight.
Mrs. Gould, who was accompanied by
Miss Shackelford, of New Jersey, and
Miss Farnham, of England, took a
train for Annapolis.

Hon, Binger Hermann Plans,

Eugene Guard. The Guard is reliably informed that Hon. Binger Hermann will again seek the nomination for Congressman to succeed himself. It is possible the Rose-burg politician in the district primary nomination, may capture the plum and in the face of past circumstances may

The Colonel as a Boomer.

Newberg Graphic.

Not very long ago Colonel Hofer had a habit of referring to the Woodburn candidate as 'lity Watty Toose' and not he is booming him for Congress. There is a suspicion that the Colonel is simply paving the way for the orden! when the maiden shall say:

Why don't want to the colonel is simply paving the way for the orden! Why don't you speak for yourse

The Favored Wooer.

New York Herald. The roses that I sent were red, The other chap's were white: My heart is torn with doubt and fear. Which will she wear tenight? I hear her step upon the stair My fortunes to disclose; Milady comes, but, oh, see wi Whose violets are those?

BENGAL BOYCOTTS ENGLAND

Written for The Oregonian by M. C. Sinha (East Indian), a student at Oregon Agricultural College.
We live in an age of competition and

never was the struggle for existence so great as now. What is true of individuals is true of nations. Europe has lived long enough as a parasite on some of the countries of Asia, but the wind has changed. Asia has shown signs of awakening. Suddenly such potent signs of the Asiatic change of sentiment served in Bengal (Eastern India) that Lord Curson, the Viceroy tof India, felt it his duty to weaken the strength of Be gal by dividing it into two parts and delatter and it isn't at all certain that out the trick, and they protested peacethey don't produce exactly the same fully of course, that the government should not pass any law affecting their province, without their own consent. But stroy its united front. The Bengals found the government defled all constitutional protestation. In consequence the people of Bengal have organized a regular boycott of English goods. The following a summary of what boycott means in In. dia. It is quoted from the Wednesday

Review, of Madras, October 4, 1906; Heview, of Madrus, October 4, 1965;

(To the Editor of The Weineman Review),—Sir "Every reformation must begin at home," they say. Here in Hengal, the movement has been taken in right earnest by every child of the family, not to speak of the wiser edges. One that knows how to place finger on the piles of the movement will discover that the following are a few out of many practical achievements in that direction:

First—The cloth merchants in Bengal have in a body given a written promise not to import Manchester goods any more!

Second—The shoesellers have decided to sell only country-made shoes.

Second-The shoesellers mly country-made shoes.

refusing to go in for foreign sugar and pre-paring sweetments out of country-made sugar. Fifth—Shoe repairing class refuse to touch

Sixth-The "Dobies" have unanimously agreed not to wash the Manchester cloths. threatening to give up their service in Man-chester cloth-using houses!!

Seventh—The barbers have made up their minds not to buy English rators hereafter and not to touch those with Manchester contents."

Eighth-The cooks of the Kitchens threaten to strike if they are compelled to cook food in the English enameled pota. They have declared to give up services in the European-ized Bengal Houses!!!

occiared to give up services in the European-ized Benzai Housesti!

Ninth-The cigar merchants and petty deal-ers of the Railway platform boildly three of English-made cigarettes and are heard crying aloud on the Railway platforms, 'Dest che-Tenth-Young boys fear to ask for danchester clothes (worn before) for the roulah. They think it is a sin to wear

Eleventh-College boys have spread the mesrages of the movement everywhere. Twelfth-Shirts made of English cloths are not even now.

Thirteenth—The number of patients in the

Fourteenth-Native doctors and practition have heaviest work to do. Fifteenth-Everything English going down while everything indigenous is coming up. Sixteenth-The Bengaless are never seen it any English firms an was the case before Au Seventeenth-Angio-Indian newspapers are

losing hold, while the Indian oper are up rapidly.

Eighteenth-Not a day passes without a pub lic meeting in houses, lanes, compositioners, hazars, streets and gardens.

Nineteenth-Evening hours are, as a being devoted by the students and the for popularizing the movements, and the enders for popularizing the movements.

Twentieth—Lecture parties have gone to villages now to preach.

Twenty-first—Natives in hative dress are respected, while those in European costums are

olded and hated.

Is a thing like this possible at Trichinop a second town to Madras?
A VOICE FROM BENGAL Here is an opportunity for the business en of the Pacific Coast, America. E. P. T. Hammond recommends in the New York Herald that Americans should take advantage of the Bengali boycott India by America is no compliment to its personal wishes and aspirations for the career at 25. At 25 they are thankful, if foresight. From Consular experience in endeavoring to foster American trade, I should think it advisable that the State Department at Washington should at once appoint a highly-trained and specially-fitted commercial agent

How the Mighty Have Fallen.

Vancouver Columbian. Heretofore it has been generally accepted as an uncontrovertible fact that The Oregonian was equal to any ethical, sociological or orthodoxical emergency. Now comes this self same great palladium of the people's liberties, this great encyclopedia of clarifications for complex contingencies and owns up that the recent ministerial row in Portland is beyond its powers of ex-planation How the mighty have fallent

India alone, as the field is worth it."

His Only Fault.

Pendleton Tribune. It transpires that Adams, the cash-er of the Seattle United States Asjer of the Seattle United States As-say office, who, it was recently discov-ered, had robbed the, pokes of the Alasks miners of \$1,000,000, was in outward appearance, a model man. He neither drank nor smoked; attended punctually and contributed liberally to the church and owned a fine dog and an automobile; his only fault being an automobile; his only fault being that he was just a thief.

Oregon's Offenses Very Small.

Boise Naws.

The New Yorkers who were wont to turn up their noses at Oregon because her Congressional delegation was under a cloud need look no further now than their home Senators. Platt and Depow have been badly smirched by the insurance investigations, which have shown up conditions that make Oregon land frauds look trivial and communicate. Boise Naws.

A New Disease

High School Cor. Saiem Journal.

Miss Clark, one of the high school teachers, his been sick and was compelled to give up teaching during the first part of the wook. She has the history department,

Laugh It Off.

Milwaukes Sentinel.

When you're suffering reversion
Till it seems naught but diversion
le the only thing you need to keep your a
mind intact.

Try a Hitle healthy laughter.
Good, old-tashioned, Jolly laughter,
And you'll find it bully medicine—a topic

When you can't make any headway,
And each day seems like a dead day,
the thorns begin to pester till your ner
are shattered, racked,
Stop a bit, get busy quaffing
From the bottle labeled "Laughing"
your fill and then start over—it's a to

Are you grumpy? Are you gro Do you feel like saying onchy time someone gate near you? lost the thing called tact? Try a grap of sunty chaffing.

FULTON AND ROOSEVELT.

They May Profit by His Example.

Olympia Olympian.

That in filing important Federal positions in Oregon the President absolutely ignored the wishes of United States Senator Fulton, of that state, is rather alarming news for Senators Piles and Ankeny, who are counting on naming several candidates in Washington.

Oregon Needs All Possible Aid.

Corvallis Times.

It is unfortunate that Senator Fulton is at loggerheads with President Roosevelt. These be times when Oregon needs all the influence she can muster at Washington. The eyes of the country, partly because of the the land frauds and partly by reason of the Lewis and Clark Pair. are upon the state, and the query abroad is, is it for better, or for worse, that Oregon is in the limelight?

Doing the Best He Can.

Albany Democrat.

Oregon is, therefore, practically without representation. This is not intended as a hit for Senator Fulton, for he is doing out the best he can under the circum ness. His mistakes were made in th beginning of his official duties by the recommendation of worthless men to office in payment of pontical obligations, a course that doesn't seem to set very well with the present religious Pre

Senator Not Down and Out.

Baker City Herald. The democratic and radical press of the state are glosting over the downfall of Senator Fulton. But Senator Fulton is not yet down and out. Senator Pulton has not yet broken with the Preside couple of appointments which Fulton did not recommend, but that was merely a not reco not recommend, but that was merely a matter of individual choice on the part of the President and does not show that ha has decided to totally disregard Senator Fulton in all questions relating to the welfare of Oregon.

Pilot Rock Record. In looking Oregon's situation at Wash-ington squarely in the face, it is not half so bad as made to appear by some of the papers of the state. We can easily see Democratic papers are magnify the alleged breach between the President and Senator Fulton, but it is really reprehensible in Republican papers to come to their aid in discrediting the only representative we have, and in holding him responsible for the broken rela-tions with the President because of his well-known friendship for his unfortunate

President's Action Unwarranted.

Toledo Leader. Bristol was the choice of Heney, who, it is reported, will continue to take the lead in conducting the land fraud cases in Oregon. This will enable Heney to keep an eye or two upon Mr. Bristol, no Oregon man being altogether above sus-pleion of the National administration, of which Heney, although an active Democrat, is one of the main guys. Bristol is probably a good man, as reported, but the insult which Senator Fulton has received from the President is unwarranted. Roosevelt might as well go a little further and place Oregon under martial law. The people of the state are as meek as oysters, and wouldn't think of protesting.

Why He Yielded.

" Astoria Astorian, To the people of Astoria who know United States Senator Charles W. Fulton, there is nothing ambiguous in his patient submission to the dictation of the powers at Washington in the appointments of Bristowe and Lawrence. He is in a pecul-iar and extraordinary attitude as the ser-representative of Oregon in Congress. He has no delegation with him with of British goods. He says: "Other nations are quick to take advantage of any
boycott of American goods, and why
should not the Yankee take instant advantage of his boasted commercial ability and foresight. Glancing at a summary of the insignificant trade done in
the same of the state; no colleagues to
share the onus of opposing the policies of
the President or of his bureau chiefs.
He is absolutely alone; the entire responsibility for everything, good or bad, that
is done for or against the State of Oregon,
is his, and he has simply sacrificed his good of the people of the State he repre-

THE CRAIN AFFAIR.

Harpooning a Witness. Weston Leader. Down in Crook County a man name. Crain was cruelly beaten by a thug who is permitted to wear a marshal's star. Not long ago his barn was burned down, containing his entire crop of hay. Crain had the courage to testify against Williamson in the landconed" in turn by Williamson's benchfraud trials, and is now being "har-

men, in accordance with threats as-cribed to the convicted Congressman, May Hear Something Drop.

Ashland Tidings, Governor Chamberlain has a responsibility as to the proper punisament of Harrington, the Town Marshal of Prineville, who clubbed Wilford J. Crain to death and is now out on \$569 bail on a mere charge of assault, Prine-ville should be awakened to a realiza-tion of her true situation in this mat-ter. It looks bud, very bad, to an out-sider, who has some information as to the cause of the persecution of Crain after his testimony in the Gesner-Wil-liamson land-fraud cases, Prineville may hear something drop heavily by and by, especially if the Federal Gov-ernment finds a way to get jurisdiction in this case. bail on a mere charge of assault, Prine-

Government Should Act.

St. Helens Mist.

Wilford J. Crain, of Prineville, the Government's star witness in the landfraud cases, was beaten nearly to death recently by Robert J. Harrington, the City Marshal. The Oregonian is of the opinion that the attack was premeditated and was made in revenge for Crain's testimony against Confor Crain's testimony against Con-gressman Williamson. If so it would seem that the United States authori-ties would sift the matter to the bottom and see to it that all persons connected with the crime are prosecuted to the limit. For any one who has known him personally it is hard to believe Williamson would have any part in or in any way sympathize with such a dastardly affair, but if he has had, then all sympathy for him will be lost,

State's Good Name Involved.

Boise (Idaho) Statesman. The assault added to Oregon's disgrace and this is again deepened by the open approval of the act that is indulged in by the people of the town. What will be done remains to be seen but it is perfectly apparent that the Prineville people will do notains, even though the victim die. It will then become a case for the Governor. Just what the powers of the Governor are in that state the Statesman does not know, but it is to be assumed he is clothed with the ordinary power to see that the laws are chforced. If he is, it will become his duty to proceed against every official in the county who may fall or refuse to do his duty. It will be in his power to save the good name of the state even though the town and county may desire to stand forth as supporters of graft and apologists for murder.