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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

#### INVESTIGATION SHOULD INVESTIGATE

For fifty years the Portland Gas scheme. Company hes been doing business on mark that he "had not yet met a per public capital; that is, on capital which son who could meet this argument. is the property of the public; yet it never has rendered an account. The capital on which it has done business is the use of the streets of Portland. way bill, the Senate's committee has for which not a dollar ever has been paid. . The operators of this franchise, which it passed the House. That is, it goes to the Senate for debate; and deat rates made by themselves, without bate in the Senate, on such a bill, will supervision or check, have collected mean many weary weeks of talk, and from the people of Portland for the use perhaps no final vote. of gas, the money, or most of it, that has built and extended the plant; and there is dispute. Some say it will strictthe profits have paid heavy dividends ly prevent discriminations and rebates besides. The time now has come for others that in these respects it is an accounting from a concern that has and worthless. It is certain that there has been little payment of direct rebeen doing business on public capital, bates, during recent years. But they paying nothing for the right, and makhave been paid through the private car ing such charges as it chose.

lines and subsidiary companies. The Now, therefore, since this concern Armour lines of private cars have, in moved by the criticisms that have been fact, secured a practical monopoly of made through The Oregonian, has all that transportation which requires an ice service. They have made rates called for inquiry and investigation, in entire disregard of the rates of the The Oregonian insists and the public railroads or the rulings of the Interstate will insist that we shall have it. This

ah is disclosure of the whole system steadily the part assigned to her by and its workings, through its books and Nature-Through years of toil and soil and care, accounts. For it is a public-service corporation, based on privileges ob-From glossy tress to thin gray The two women are types, the one of loyal wifehood and tender mothertained from the public without compensation to the public therefor; not a prihood, the other of dignified maidenbood vate concern. The public has a right to each possessing the gift that enables knowledge of the whole business. voman to see beyond the narrow confines of individual interests and work

#### CLEAN-CUT OPINIONS.

Judge C. A. Schlbrede, of Marshfield, candidate for the Republican nomina tion for the office of Governor, makes this statement, as to election of United States Senator:

I believe the members of the next Legisla ure should feel themselves bound to support ture should feel themselves bound to suppor the party nomination for United States Sen ator. I believe the direct primary law should be given a fair trial in all its provisions, and I believe that all Republicans should abide by the decision of the Republican voters as ex-pressed at the primary election.

ble and practical remarks:

THE FOXY BRETHREN! The East Oregonian, Democratic pa-

Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendle-ton, known widely for conservative per of Pendleton, tells us that the Dem yet independent views, believes that orats of Umatilla County are to nominate a ticket for the Legislature white Republican candidates for the Legislawill pledge the candidates to vote for ture can consistently promise to for the primary nominee of their party the man, for the Senate, regardless of Senator, but not for a Democrat party, who may get the plurality in the who might receive a plurality. Contin popular election. And it sings this uing, Judge Lowell makes these sensi-

paean to the disinterestedness of its party, to wit: The Democratic Legislative tickst of th county, whoever may be named at the pri-maries, will stand pledged to the most fear-less and unserfish principle that ever marked the progress of a party, and it bodes a break-ing up of old political bonds and a reign of the people in Oregon.

but their work is done.

ble and practical remarks: It is preposterous to expect that's Repub-lican in the Legislature should feel bound to vote for a must for Senator who stood for permocratic policies in opposition to a Re-publican administration, and the same would be true on the other side in case of a Demo-crat in the Legislature voting for a Republi-can for Senator. In this country the party system is the life of politics; it has been so in the past and will be so in the future. The division between parties is a matural thing, and our Government is impossible without it. One party stands for one set of doctrines and the other party for another. It is not reason-able to expect a member of the one party, siting in the Lagislature, to vote for a member of the other party, and it is my opli-on his party principles. And it is my oplice Now that is fine. It is the expression of the organ of a party that has everything to gain and nothing to iose. Except by some subtle trick, there is no expectation of electing Democratic members of the Legislature in Umatilia County. So this kind of pledge is exceeding cheap. It wouldn't be kept, ion his party principles. And it is my opin on that the people will not call on theil regislators to do this. there would be no thought of keeping it for a moment, if the Demo should have a majority in the Legisla-

Certainly no Democratic Legislature ture, yet the Republicane a plurality on ever will elect a Republican; no Rethe popular vote. Away with humbug! publican Legislature will ever elect a Democrat; and Judge Lowell is entirely sound and right in his judgment that

POSTPONING THE INEVITABLE. the people, whether of one party or the The United States has had a repriev other, will never call on the members from the threatened tariff war with

they send to the Legislature to do this. Germany, and we will continue on the Each party, adds Judge Lowell, "has a favored-nation list until June, 1907. historic basis, on which stands its presthat time it is probable that the iniquient and future. We judge a party, not ties of our tariff system will be so alone by its professions of today, but as much by those of the past-in other thoroughly understood that little difficulty will be experienced in making a words, by its record. The historic disatisfactory and permanent agreement with the Germans. That Germany also vision between the two parties is bound to continue." It would be impossible has hopes for an agreement of this natherefore, to carry out this no-party ture is reflected in the speech of Count Neither party will want it von Posadowsky-Weiner in the Reichs-tag Thursday. "I believe," said the done. Judge Lowell made the final re-

Count, "the time has come when Amer ican citizens see they are merely the football of the great trusts." Accepting this view of the matter, the Reichs tag by an overwhelming majority passed the bill which will defer any in terference with existing tariff relations for more than a year.

It has, of course, been noticeable from the beginning of the agitation over the question that Germany was displaying more anxiety for an amicable settle ment of the difficulty than was apparent in the United States. Naturally the inference drawn from this anxiety is that Germany would suffer more through severance of existing rela-tions than the United States. Accepting this as a fact, it is not clear that we were justified in refusing to modify the demands we have made on Germany in the way of excessive tariff charges. The past few years have witnessed an enormous increase in ex-

ports from the United States, the fa-German vored-nation clause in the

try, but nothing more disgraceful for the American Government than re-fusal to pay for the illegal seisure of American vessels, although handsome damages were paid the Canadian sealers whose schooners were seized under exactly the same circumstances. If the merits of Senator Fulton's bill are unlerstood, it ought to pass without a dissenting vote.

for the unfolding or the unfoldment of the larger possibilities of humanity. There are other leaders in this endeavor Victoria dispatches announce that construction will begin immediately on a lightship to be anchored between Cape Beale and Carmanah Point. An elaborate system of lighthouses has who are no longer young-many, inleed, who have passed the age of three-score and ten years, but the dropalso been planned for the entire west ping away of these will be the loss o coast of Vancouver Island. These safethe two leaders who have stood longest guards are the direct result of the loss at the head of the column. Their ten-ure of life may yet be briefly extended, of the Valencia. The price at which they have been secured has been a fear-ful one to pay. More than 100 lives

were sacrificed in the Valencia disaster, which would never have happened had there been a lightship off the northern entrance to the Straits. The Oreonlan has for years called frequent at tention to the dangerous nature of that errible north coast, and all the time the Seattle papers have religiously belittled its dangers and thus prevented establishment of the much-needed

Valencia has been a severe one, secured at a fearful cost, but it is already showing effects. It is now recognized that there are safer stretches of water than those which boil around Flattery rocks and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Let the Portland Police Department have due credit. It has rounded up a gang of professional cripples who came here to work the physical-infirmity lodge on the charitably inclined for all here was in it. Maimed, halt and blind, the gang was tracked to its Jair and its professional plans laid bare to the official eavesdropper. The result was that the whole gang, six in number, was locked up. An influx of un fortunates of this class is always to be dreaded. The disguises by which they

teck to escape the inw against street begging-a few shoestrings or lead pen cils offered for sale, a wheezy accordion grinding out ancient tunes, or some ther equally filmsy, are easily penetrated, and their appearance on 114 street is, without exception, shocking until by repeated shocks the sensibililies become blunted and their deformities merely excite disgust. The exclusion of such people, even if they are egitimate residents, from the streets has been advised by thoughtful physiclans as a measure of prudence easily understood.

When Kid White, of Seattle, mur iered an innocent man in cold blood, he was asked why he did so, and replied that the man was slow in getting his hands up, so that it would be safe to For his impatience and the rob him. results which followed it White was sentenced to be hanged. Now comes the Seattle Women's Club and petitions Governor Mead to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, and in their request they are joined by a minister of the gospel. Mawkish sentimentality has been the cause of a great many crimes against society, but in the line of extravagant and unreasonable demands nothing approaching the request of the Seattle women has been heard of recently. If capital punishment was ever intended for any one, it was for tust such coldblooded murderers as Kid White, and justice will be cheated if the sentence of the court is interfered with.

One more fanciful argument for the ontention that all the members of the

dential Electors, who, after the popular vote is taken, elect the President." Pre-

cisely parallel it is not, nor parallel in

any sense. Just the reverse. The mem-

bers of the electoral college throughout

the United States vote invariably for

their respective party candidates. Par-

ker got some and Roosevelt got more. Roosevelt didn't get them all, though

he got an immense majority of the

gle electoral vote more than his party

electoral vote, or the votes of those who

ular vote. But he didn't get a sin-

#### HERMANN NOT CONSULTED. THOUGHTS ON THINGS. Has No Voice in Postal Appoint-Ancient Rome had a censor of public morals-we haven't anything else.

ments, Fulton Getting All.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

to recommend Postmasters to offices be-

oming vacant in his district, the Admin-

istration refusing to consult him while

under indictment. All these offices, as

well as those in Eastern Oregon, are filled

REJECTS STATE SELECTION

Hitchcock Removes Obstacle to Gov-

ernment's Yakima Irrigation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ngton, Feb. 22-The Secretary of the In-

terior today signed a decision in which

he declined to approve the Carey act se-

lection filed by the State of Washington

embracing 55,000 acres in the Yakima Val-

ley, which the state proposed to reclaim.

under contract with the Wasihngton Irri-

gation Company. This decision removes

the last serious obstacle in the way of

the Government irrigation along the Yaki-ma River, and is believed to insure its

early construction. The Secretary refuses to approve the se-

lection for several reasons. The entire flow of the Yakima River is now being utilized. To take part of this water to

the State of Washington and the Wash-

ington Irrigation Company whereby the

for the state, and, inasmuch as that com-pany is anxious to sell the Sunnyside ca-

nal to the Government, the Secretary rec-ognizes its right to do so. The Secretary says the Reclamation

Service proposes to impound the flood-waters at the head of the Yakima River,

thus making it possible to reclaim a much larger area than the state could reclaim

under its proposed Carey act selection, and on the theory of the greatest good to

and on the theory of the greatest poor to the greatest number, he deems it wise to reject the state selection. The Secretary holds that the Government cannot irrigate land for the state and permit the state

to clear \$19 an acre, as proposed by Land Commissioner Ross.

CALL RUSSIA TO ACCOUNT.

State Department Will Investigate

Holding Up of Postal Orders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BÜREAU, Wash

ngton, Feb. 21.-Senator Fulton today

ent through the Russian Ambassado

that the letter of recommendation will

New Bank at Colville.

**OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU**, Wash-

ington, Feb. 21.-The First National Bank of Colville, Wash., has been authorized to

begin business with \$25,000 capital; Frank H. Cromble, president; Hugh Waddell,

Recommendations

Paul Morton, of the Equitable Life As-surance Society, today made the fol-lowing statement concerning the re-

port of the Armstrong committee made

Industrial Insurance a Fraud.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Industrial

insurance will be subject to a special legislative inquiry, if a joint resolu-tion introduced in the Senate today is

adopted. Critics of industrial insur-

The Interpretation

Arlington Record

Cleveland's Nephew Keeps Silent.

iominee.

to the Legislature yesterday:

NEW YORK. Feb. 23. President

mashier.

ook up with the State Department

ompany is bound to irrigate these lands

on recommendation of Senator Fulton.

ston, Feb. 23.-It developed today that

presentative Hermann is not permitted

One person will say what he doesn't elieve because he thinks it is the opin of another; the other agrees with the

first because he thinks it is his opinion. A man respects most those who respect him least, and conversely respects east those who respect him most.

A universally popular man is one whom everybody feels superior.

We reward the doer of a gratuitou We reward the favor with our suspicion.

Every man thinks the story of his life rould form a remarkable contribution to iterature.

. . . In comparing ourselves with others we eliminate our faults and their virtues.

Vengeance is outraged vanity.

A satire on human nature is that perion who, by pointedly ignoring you, seeks to attract your attention.

Civilization is a bequest from one age to the next. The duty of each age is to pass it on improved.

When we are miserable we think we shall never be happy again; this applies reclaim the state selection would dispos-sess water-users whose lands are now unto happiness as well.

der cultivation, would turn many pros-perous farms back to the desert and work untold injury to many prosperous, honest farmers. The Secretary holds that there is no enforcable contract existing between Some persons are always boasting of heir faults, meaning, of course, to parade their sincerity and ingenuousness. they do, however, is to show that their vanity has dsurped the place of their

shame. Before marriage people tell each other of their virtues; after marriage, of their

shortcomings. Modesty and concelt are merely phases

of self-consciousness. The wages of flattery is contempt.

- Oh, cheer up! At life's last round, 'Bout all that's found
- Is just a mound Of spade-turned ground. . .

Frankness is the disguise of slander.

A mean man is one who loans money his friends with the hope that they will not repay it, so he may think ill of

humanity.

Call this a world of villians, and every man in it promptly agrees with you, ex cepting only himself from the general

nerous complaints that have come to him from Portland against the Russian postal indictment. authorities. Jews of Portland have been He who admires others most admires mself least; he who admires himself

sending money to their friends and rela-tives in Russia by means of international postal orders. To their surprise, they most admirers others least. postal orders. To their surprise, they learn that the Russian postal authorities are refusing to honor these orders, and When a man thinks he knows woman

get an allenist, quick! efuse to make payments. Concealing what we don't know is

refuse to make payments. This is the first notice the State Depart-ment has received of this condition, and prompt investigation will be made. In case the Russians are in any wise at fault, the matter will be laid before their govmportant than exhibiting what we do. With some newspapers every day is

red-letter day. here. When we are conscious of a defect in

ourselves, we are determined to find it in BRISTOL CASE STILL HELD UP everybody else. . . .

Men call women children-yet they let Hoyt Preparing Letter Recommend. women make babies of them. ing Action on Charges.

Truthfulness would immortalize any OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 21-Senator Fulton today called at the White House to ascertain roman for originality. what action, if any, had been taken on Some persons tell the truth so awkward the reply of District Attorney Bristol to ly that nobody believes them.

Obadiah Oldway, the Hoaxville the President's letter. The President said he had not had an opportunity to exa

SOME THINGS IN THE OREGONIAN TOMORROW First and best, the most co

hensive telegraphic news service by the Associated Press and special correspondents, of any Pacific Coast newspaper; then the customary de partments, and the best features that can be bought.

#### CURING CONSUMPTION HERE AT HOME

Fruitini work of the Portland Open Air Sanatorium, where permanent betterment always results when cases are taken in time. Marion MacRae writes concerning the daily life of patients in tents on the bank of the Williamette and has a talk of the Willamette, and has a talk with the superintending physician and the matron. There are some excellent illustrations by Mr. Rout-

#### JAMES GORDON BENNETT, NEWSPAPER MAKER

The most isolated, original and pic-turesque editor in the world; steadlly pursuing his one ambition to perpetuate the name of his father, who founded the New York Herald. Edward D. Cowen, who was second in command of the news depart-ment, writes a human story at close range of the imperious, eccentric, independent, many-sided man who edits his paper by cable at a dis-tance of 3000 miles. He opens the door of the most interesting sanctum in newspaperdom and shows you its daily doings.

#### GROVER CLEVELAND AT THE AGE OF 69

An appreciative correspondent writes of our only living ex-Presi-An dent, showing how he has grown in popularity since he retired from of-fice. The article is illustrated by a very fine portrait of Mrs. Cleveland as she looks today, and of their home in Princeton, N. J.

#### **RECOLLECTIONS OF** GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

With the contribution tomorrow, Judge Williams concludes what he has to say of legislation during the reconstruction period and brings his memories down to the time when the last state that had been in rebellion was admitted to Unio

#### THE "ROOSEVELT BEARS' WITH CHICAGO CHILDREN

In the eighth chapter of this re-markable story. Paul Piper tells of the bears hiring the biggest hall in Chicago, horrowing animals from the Zoo and giving the children the greatest and the funniest show on earth.

# HOW POTS, PANS AND KETTLES ARE MADE

Most folk know but little of the manufacture of the multitude of articles that enter into daily do-mestic life. To the present series mestic life. To the present series Mr. McClure contributes an article on the making of teakettles, skil-lets, waffle-irons and chafing-dishes. Articles to follow are on buttons and wallpaper.

#### HAS BRITISH RULE HELPED INDIA?

Frederic J. Haskin, writing from Bombay, is not able to give an affirmative answer. He describes the despondent helplesances of th life millions in that empire. icss of the pro-TALL PRICES PAID

#### FOR FREAKS AND RELICS

Warwick James Price gives figures, based on actual sales, showing the extraordinary cash value that time gives to ancient articles of human interest,

#### MERELY FOR

AMUSEMENT

A page of matter in lighter vein on various subjects: Charles Battell Loomis continues

his gentle satires on certain phases of life, under the heading. "I've Been Thinking."

service corporation, LIBAL been doing business so long on public capital, and making no return or accounting for the privileges it has enjoyed and on which all its profits have been realized, will now be called upon to take the public into its confidence It must open its books. The public is the leading partner in this business has supplied the capital and has paid the bills. Enormous wealth has been made out of the public by the users of this franchise; the users of the franchise have operated it merely as a private business, and even now will object to what they call their "private business" being made known to the public, whose franchises, usurped by these individuals, have created it.

The first step in the inquiry, there fore, is to be a full and complete statement, for information of the public, of the conditions on which this business is and has been conducted and carried on the original capital, present capital methods of increase of capital, earnings, expenditures, taxes and profits. From this the investigation should proceed to examination of details, as to service, quality of product, methods of dealing with the public, the meter system, regularity of supply, prices charged and system of dealing with consumers. Observe again this is not a private business at all, but the business of a public-service corporation, whose use of streets and public franchise is the sole basis of its business and profits. The time has come when the people are to have information on all matters of this kind, and are going to use that information to put a stop to excesses, extortions and poor service From those intrenched in privileges they have usurped, we shall have an outery against "socialism," of course, perhaps against "anarchy." Nevertheless, the people everywhere are taking measures to come into their own; and here is one small part-important, how ever, for Portland-of the universa movement to turn privilege and graft out of their strongholds.

No investigation that does not go to the bottom of the inquiry into the use of this franchise for fifty years; that does not open the whole business to the light of day-capital and capital stock, how created; status of franchise and methods pursued under it; quality and prices of gas; sufficiency of service; treatment of customers; taxes paid. profits and dividends, with other multifarlous information necessary to complete understanding of the whole subject and all the details-no investigation that does not send the probe to the bottom will satisfy the public or be leas than a farce. But The Oregonian does not doubt that the committee of the Common Council, responding to the spirit of the times, will make the examination a thorough one. What is Like the maiden sunt of whom Whittier

Commerce Commission, and have defended themselves on the ground that they were not common carriers and not subject to the railroad laws. That defense will be swept away if this bill passes the Senate. So will the charges in excess of published rates made by supplementary freight companies in the East.

NOW IN THE SENATE.

Unable to agree on the Hepburn rail-

Even as to the contents of the bill

rted it to the Senate in the form in

But it is believed the sticking point on the bill in the Senate will be vision for appeals from the rates established by the Interstate Commission to the Supreme Court of the United States direct. Such cases are to have priority in hearing and determination over all other causes except criminal causes, but "such appeals shall not vacate or suspend the order appealed from."

This is the feature that the House particularly insists shall be retained If not retained, the argument is that the railroads, by continuing an exorbitant rate during the time required for appeal and argument through courts, could bankrupt any manufacturer or shipper.

The Senate has its own way of doing things, or of preventing things from being done. Few think it will pass the bill in effective form, while many think it will not pass the bill in any form.

#### TWO NOTED WOMEN.

The serious illness of two venerable women-Julia Ward Howe and Susan B. Anthony-is a matter of regret to usands of women who have sympathized with their lifelong endeavor for the advancement of their sex along intellectual, industrial, social and political lines, while it is cause for deep grief to a smaller but still large num-ber who have worked under their leadership or inspiration for many years. Both women have passed the age limit which, "by reason of strength," has been assigned to human life-the first by seven, the last by six years. Hence the hopes entertained by devoted friends, who are not ready to give them up, of their possible restoration to health have slight foundation in probability. Mrs. Howe, though best known by

her "Battle Hymn of the Republic written in the stress of the Civil War. is the author of a number of poems that, in the estimate of the compile of sketches published some years ago under the title "Daughters of America," are as "thoughtful and strong as Emerson's, as sweet as Whittier's and as welcome as herself to those who know her." While an advocate of woman suffrage, Mrs. Howe was never an aggressive worker in the ranks of those who have insistently, for more than a third of a century, advocated the extension of the ballot to woman. Her voice has, however, been frequently heard in advocacy of this idea, and her words and manner have always

been earnest and womanly. Miss Anthony, on the other hand, has been before the public in an attitude more or less aggressive in advocacy of female suffrage for half a century. She was the butt of ridicule for many years but that ers she has long outlived. She has led the campaign for woman suffrage in many states and gone down to defeat smiling and still unconquered. wanted above all and necessary above sang in "Snowbound." she has borned tinction of the American scaling indus-

the United States is a heavy exporter American exploitation of the German markets, especially for the dumping of our surplus of agricultural produ was not cordially received by the Ger-man agrarians, and from that class have come the most insistent demands for prohibitory tariff against America.

tariff permitting us to make the most

of a great market for grain, provisions

The Germans as a nation, however, show keener commercial instinct than the Americans, and are slow to adopt measures which will increase the cost and diminish the supply of many commodities of which they are greatly in need. They are keenly alive to the fact that a tariff war between two great commercial countries will in the end prove just as disastrous and just we barren of results as a trade war be-

tween two rival business houses. In extending the favored-nation privilege for another sixteen months they have averted a heavy loss for both countries and prevented a rupture of trade relations which in time might have been followed by more serious complications. Trade wars generally lead to other wars, for they are always precipitated by unjust demands which the opposing party refuses to grant.

Trade is the act of bartering or buying and selling for the mutual profit of the parties engaged in the transaction. The seller parts with his commodities

will are carried out. because it is to his advantage to do so. and the buyer purchases for exactly the same reason. There being a mutual interest served by the trade, nothing but a mutual sentiment of good-will and fair dealing should prevail. This sentiment has been missing in our dealings with Germany; and both countries have suffered by it, and will suffer still more if Germany should extend to us the same kind of tariff treatment that we are giving her. We need a great many articles which Germany manufactures but we injure the German manufacturer and the American consumer by

refusing to admit them on the same basis on which we expect Germany to admit our exports. If Germany retallates by withdrawing the favored-nation advantage from us, the American exporter and the German consumer will

uffer. Both Germany and the United States have much to lose by a tariff war, but if the trusts continue to use the American people for a "football" the blame for the conflict when it come will not rest on Germany, but on our own high-tariff statesmen.

All legislation for the protection of the fur seal at this late day is a case of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, but the bill introduced by Senator Fulton to remunerate American sealers is an effort to recover from

the thief who stole the horse. The highest court in the land decided that the seizure of sealing schooners in Behring Sea was illegal, and on that de-cision the United States paid the Ca-nadian sealers more than \$460,000 dam-

ages, and American sealers which were seized by Russia also recovered damages. Nearly twenty years have chapsed since some of the American sch were seized by American cutters, but not a penny of damages has yet been

paid for the outrage. There are a great many disgraceful features in the ex-

Many believe that next to never having be reply; in fact, it is still in the hands candidate for the Senate, who may have loved at all, it would have been better to of the Department of Justice for review have loved and lost. received the popular plurality, is this: 'Parallel precisely is the case of Presi-

A letter is being prepared in the depart-ment for the signature of the Attorney-General which will, it is believed, recom-The most fiendish libel yet recorded or man is the "smart" clothing ad. mend that Mr. Bristol's services be dis-pensed with. No definite information on Enemies are a luxury to an Irishman. this score has been obtained, but it is re-garded as certain that, if Mr. Bristol's Most men think that what mental enexplanation had been satisfactory, the dowments they don't possess above the rest of humanity, their wives do, and that lepartment would have promptly cleared him of all suspicion by making his answer conjointly they form an irresistible com public and recommending that his nomi-nation again be sent to the Senate. Sobination. licitor-General Hoyt, who is examining the case for the Attorney-General, thinks Definitions.

Generosity-Think another's jokes as good as your own.

had been elected by his party. The al-Hen-pecked Husband-First in peace. leged "parallel" is exactly opposite, last in war. "Pull"-What accounts for the success

Count Boni de Castellane meekly and of others. considerately announces that he does Honesty-A curious relic of not expect a large allowance from his wife in connection with the decree of Reformer-A fellow who believes reform separation. The delicate edge is taken should not begin at home." off of his magnanimity by the fact that the hardbeaded American financier, Jay A weak man overrates his abilities it

Abram E. Miller has been appointed regular, Harry Lohman substitute, rural Gould, hedged his daughter's inheriarrier, route 1, at Buckley, Wash. prosperity and underrates them in ad tance round about with restrictions versity. MORTON PRAISES COMMITTEE that make it impossible for her ex-husband to receive a large amount from Most persons think they would have lee her in the way of an annuity. And a better life had they got a better start. But Does Not Agree With All Its

further, brother George is on hand to see that the provisions of his father's We judge a man by the money h keeps. . . . Nothing is worse than a perpetual scowl

-except a perpetual smile. Virtue is defensive: vice is aggressive. When we are the recipients of any good

fortune, our first thought is how we can contrive to let our enemies learn of it.

I have thus far only had time to read the report very hurriedly. It is certainly a most able and exhaustive document and shows that the committee and its counsel have done their work with great courage, thoroughness and intelligence. For this reason I feel bound to respect their conclusions, notwithstanding that I do not agree with them in some of their recommendations. This is all I have to say in regard to the matter at the present time. Enemies are an advantage over friends we know what to expect from them.

We, live yesterday and tomorrow.

If the masculine women would marry the effeminate men, the first would be able to get wives, and the second hus-

HARRY MURPHY.

#### It Is Understood.

ance have alleged that the poor are robbed by exorbitant weekly premiums manifold greater than those of ordi-nary insurance. Forest Grove Times. A Republican candidate who signs Statement No. 1 will be very liable to be Statement No. 1 will be very liable to be defeated by his own party. The only safe way is for a candidate to refrain from signing either statement. On the stump before his constituents he can promise to vote for that Republican candidate who seems to be choice of the party in the state. That is a proper deference to pub-lic opinion, but to take pledge No. 1 is dangerous. It might lead to the election of a Democrat from the strong Repub-lican State of Oregon. When the Demo-crat went to Washington he might fur-nish the one vote needed to give the Dem-ocrats a majority in the United States Senate. A Democratic majority in the Senate might reverse many of the most vital policies of the National Government. Do Oregon Republicans want to contrib-From a statement made by a candidate for the Legislature in Southern Oregon that he would vote for the candidate for Senator having the greatest number of votes at the primary election, regardless of his politics, indicates that he has a different view of the primary law than is held by the people generally. Certainly the law intends that each party can name candidates, and the one receiving the largest vote will be the candidate of that party, and the legislators of that party will be bound to vote for him as their Do Oregon Republicans want to contrib-ute to such an end-perhaps such a disaster?

ome Letters the Lord Won't Read

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-W. N. Cleve-land, nephew of ex-President Cleveland, was placed on the stand in the Attorney-General's preliminary investigation of the alleged bridge trust today, but refused to answer material questions, upon the ground that to do so would incriminate himself. Mr. Cleveland is a former mem-ber of the alleged trust Hillsboro Argus. The Portland preacher who induced a 15-year-old boy to go and drink with courtesans and fallen men in order to get evidence for the Anti-Saloon League is in a fair way to have his letters to the Lord returned unopened.

bilosopher, tells how he was con-verted to the telephone. Irving C. Norwood in "Tales of a Texas Sheriff," shows how a Con-gressman may lack information.

#### "ARE OUR PEOPLE HELPLESS?" BY LINCOLN STEFFENS

Lincoln Steffens, the famous inves-tigator of tendencies of American political life, has no patience with those who submit to misgovernment and then complain that they are in the grasp of trusts and com-bines. He announces that he will discuss in his letter tomorrow the case of West Virginia, which is in the hands of a railroad trust which throttles small coal shippers in the interests of the great coal barons, who are partners of the railroads. EMILIE FRANCES BAUER'S

reach the White House in a day or two. NEW YORK LETTER

The sad condition of Fannie Bloom-field-Zeisler, who suffered a col-lapse last week, is discussed in a sympathetic manner by Emilie Frances Bauer in her New York letter. She also writes on the llar breakdown of Edward A. Mac-Dowell, the arrest of Herr Conried for Sabbath breaking. George De-Forrest Brush's new painting and Harold Bauer's recent concert.

#### LEADERS IN THE CONTEST FOR YELLOWSTONE PARK TRIP

Politicians may be absorbed in the primary election which is ap-proaching, but there is another contest in progress that is just as exciting. And the participants have the advantage of being young and pretty. The Oregonian's vot-ing contest, by which a free trip to Yellowstone Park will be given to If young women, is taking on the proportions of an election. The votes of the candidates will be an-

#### nounced tomorrow. SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE

The Sunday Oregonian's two pages of sports will cover the news of the world at large. No other newspaper has superior facilities for gathering and printing sporting news. The Associated Press and special correspondents cover every branch of sports, and local writers describe local events

### THE GREATER PORTLAND"-TREND OF THE CITY'S GROWTH

Hardly a day passes without some large transaction in real es-tate being chronicled. The trend of the real estate market and the of the real state at work making "The Greater Portland" will be described in an illustrated article.

#### SOCIETY, MUSIC AND DRAMATIC REVIEWS

Five pages of The Sunday Ore-gonian are devoted to the society, music and dramatic departments. Comment on the events of the past week, announcements of coming events, and personal notes, with illustrations, make these depart-ments complete in every detail

# SOCIETY GOSSIP AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Now that the Longworth-Roose-velt wedding is an event of the past, Washington society has taken up the tenor of its daily life. The after-wedding parties are described in the weekly society letter of Grace Porter Hopkins.

### Not an Unmixed Evil.

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Mamma-If you eat any more you'll be Johnny-Well, if I'm sick I won't I

able to go to school.

"I die an innocent man," said Hoch. He meant "comparatively innocent." He was thinking of Mr. Rockefeller at the moment. Roosevelt offers Arizona a "square deal." Foraker offers her "fair play." Both are much needed in her leading industry. Judge Webster declines to enter the Senate. He knows what evil companions can do to a man.

How absurd to suspect Mrs. Gordon of counterfeiting! She used those tools to make tatting.

Hoch made it quite impossible for any considerable number of his widows to grieve for him.

The Dewey has a fair chance to be ome the Flying Dutchman of dry-

Army, is the first unmarried man who has held that position in fifty years. It may be hoped that he will not be flattered and cajoled (as other men near the head of the Army and Navy in re-cent years have been) into a late marriage with a young woman who will draw a pension a full generation after his death We believe that our Democratic friends who are laying so much stress on statement No. 1 did not vote for

Geer under the Mays act, though the

popular vote for Geer was nearly unan-

Every Democrat in the state thinks it is the solemn duty of every Republican

candidate to swallow statement No. 1

and all its consequences. But there

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are others.

General Bates, the new head of the