The Oregonian

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REPRESENTATIVE HUMPHREY'S ERROR

Representative Humphrey, of Scattle, has become so greatly excited over the the ship-subsidy graft that he has become somewhat careless with the truth. He is quoted in a Washington dispatch as informing President Roosevelt of the existence of a British-French-German shipping trust that now fixes rates between Pacific Coast ports and Liverpool and that has recently doubled the The Representative from Scattle gravely assures the President that, unless the subsidy law is enacted, "Pacific Coast exporters shipping to Liverpool will remain at the rey of this trust." These exaggerated statements made by Mr. Humphrey are confirmatory of the old adage that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." There is a shipping trust, which fixes rates on wheat from Pacific Coast ports. It came into existence in 1903, after a long period of los ocean freight rates, and established a ninimum rate from Portland, Puget Sound and San Francisco. This rate of 27s 6d from Portland, 26s 2d from Puget Sound, and 22s 6d from San Francisco, instead of being "doubled," has never been changed to the extent of one farthing in the nearly three years of its existence, although ships not in the trust have accepted lower rates than those named.

The minimum rate named by the trust, and the rate which has since remained in effect, is so near the deadline between profit and loss, that hundreds of ships have remained idle in various parts of the world in preference to accepting Pacific Coast wheat carcreased so rapidly and economy of construction and operation has become so near a science, that the "wheat ship crust" is powerless to advance rates, and, until there is a decrease in amount of tonnage or a marked increase in world's business, the trust will "re-main at the mercy" of the American producers who supply the traffic and desire no restrictions that will prevent them from drawing on the fleets of the world for tonnage

Japan's control of the Oriental com erce of the Pacific is another of the bogie men which Representative Humphrey, of Seattle, used in his endeavor to frighten the President into support of the subsidy graft. He stated that the Japanese already have an option on six ships of the Pacific Mail, nd can buy them if the subsidy bill is defeated. He also said the Japanese are trying to get the Hill ships on Puget Sound. The natural inference drawn from Mr. Humphrey's solicitude over these ships is that it would be calamity for Japan to secure them. It not clear that any bad results would follow. The Japanese would operate the ships at less cost than the Amerians, and there would be an attendant reduction in freight rates. The Hill ships carry the products of a hundred farms on a single trip. The lower rate would accordingly benefit one hundred farmers instead of one shipowner. Unfortunately for the theory of Mr. Humphrey, the Japanese will not buy the Hill liners. They can do better. Having no such antiquated and idiotic restrictions on their shipping laws as now hamper American capitalists who seek cheap ships, the Japanese will go out into the open market and buy much cheaper ships than those which Mr. Hill was compelled to build in this country in order to secure American

egistry for them. This privilege of buying cheap ships, which is denied Americans, is the pre-eminent and overshadowing advantage goyed by the foreigners with who me in competition on the high as. The original cost of the ship has fixed interest charge against it until the end of its career. It may be sent foreign port where a crew, proforeigners, but the disadvantage of If the Government must make up a deficit for shipowners, the guardians of or National finances should at least

be reduced to meet that of the ships with which we must compete. Mr. Sumphrey will hardly succeed in stam-beding President Roosevelt to the subdy graft with so weak an argument

The Hill railroad lines have asked she other transcontinental roads to continue the colonist rates all Summer, and there is a strong probability that the rates will remain unchanged.

value to the Pacific Northwest, not only for the purpose of enabling intending settlers to come out and look over the country, but also to bring west a large number of men in search of employ-ment. With so many industrial enter prises under way in Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho, the fernand for labor is so great that, unless the ranks are greatly increased, the farmers and orchardists will later in suffer great loss through their inability to secure, help. The Pacific Northwest is in a condition to absorb an imme new population of all classes, and the man who arrives without a dollar but with a willingness to work, will not be disappointed at the reception given

THE DEMOCRATS. The Oregonian hears that it has no right to ask Democratic candidates for the Legislature how they stand on public franchises and private banks. But it doesn't hear so from the candi-dates themselves. They haven't said it. But they will be given the chance to say to the people that it is none o The Oregonian's business what they do when they get to the Legislature. if they ever do. The protest on their behalf is by the newspaper mouthplece of the plutocrats, who will seek to do through the Democratic party what it now appears hopeless for them to try is hopeless, indeed, if public pledges are kept, and they will be, unless the peculiar blandishments and attractive favors which the franchise-grabbers and the banking trust know well how to bestow shall be potent at Salem. The successful Republican candidates whoever they shall be, cannot hope to scape the persistent importunities of

the plutocrats to "stand in." But the franchise and banking gang will take no chances. They will have everything arranged beforehand, if they can; and, if they cannot, they will support that ticket, or those individual candidates, who are likely to do them the least harm. So we understand the reason why there is such obvious agitation in the camp of the plutocracy secause The Oregonian purposes to ask the Democratic Legislative candidates a few questions. The Democratic bosses intend that the Democratic candidates shall serve the ends of the plutocracy, if an arrangement to their mutual advantage can be made. There is hope always among the astute Democratic managers that there will be an irreparable schism in the ranks of the Republicans after the primaries; and that a profitable deal may then be made with the disappointed faction. In this instance it appears highly probable that the defeated Republican faction will be the plutocratic crowd. The Democratic candidates are meanwhile to do nothing but shout for Statement No

which is safe ground, and are to maintain prudent and suggestive silence on franchises and banks. Any other course will embarrass future negotiations. There can be no deal afterward if the plutocrate are to be offended. For that reason the franchise monopolists and the banking trust are striving to control the Democratic party through their organ, which some-times pretends to be Democratic-and its owners permit it to be as Dem cratic as it can be, so long as no vested interest is harmed and no scheme of local high finance touched-while the will spare no effort to "job" the Republican primaries and work through their own slate, if they can make up one out of the available material.

But the Democratic candidates themselves have not been heard from, except one, who has written to The Oregonian subscribing to the policies as to franchises and banks it has been actively supporting. Others will doubtless take the same position; at least, they will not fall to take it through want of opportunity. The Democratic machine who seek to bag and own them, would restrain them. And their alleged organ would restrain them. The public understands perfectly why. The Democratic ticket is to be held in reserve by the Democratic machine for whatever use may be required of it by the Reigning Powers after the primaries.

BURYING THE HATCHET.

Seattle advices announce that the over railroad situation at Seattle has been practically settled, and that Mr. Harriman will probably gain entrance to the city without the necessity of forcing his way over too many Northern Pa cific or Great Northern tracks. Settlement of this fierce contest. It is said, will not occasion any great amount of surprise, nor will it establish a precedent. It will simply be repetition of much of the same kind of railroad history that has marked the operations of our friends, the "common carriers," in the past. When it was officially announced that Mr. Hill would build down the north bank of the Columbia to Portland, there immediately apwas most energetically placing obstagles in the way of the new project. Simultaneously with announcement of Mr. Hill's able lieutenants were sitting

ing easy access to the city. In both cases the obstructionists have or that they were in any way interfering with the plans of the other fellow. At the same time many milstanding earlier in the game.

of which the one under discussion is that, in the end, each of the contest-ants gives and takes about what was acked and offered in the beginning. Railroads controlling practically unlimited capital, and in passession of own home, by wise direction, many a political as well as financial little band of churchmen. For several power, not infrequently indulge in years, owing to the physical limitations equabbles which place in jeopardy the prosperity of the communities; but it is of public sentiment rights the wrong that has been done. The discriminating policy of the Northern Pacific twenty years ago built up Tacoma at the ex-pense of Seattle, but no permanent good

or profit resulted from such a policy. and today Seattle has far outstripped the rival which for years was such a well-fed protege of the railroads. There is, of course, a world of truth in the axiom that competition is the life of gainer if the fight between Hill and Harriman was prolonged indefinitely.

It must not be forgotten, however that the business of this territory is developing and increasing so rapidly that present railroad facilities are totalas such a condition exists, there will be disposition on part of the railroads to increase their facilities in every direction. With more business than both systems combined can handle, there is no great occasion for fighting over a possible unequal division of traffic of the future. The alleged burying of the hatchet by Mesers. Harriman and Hill does not necessarily mean that legitimate competition between the two contestants will cease. Because they ing their money like drunken callors in securing property which neither of them they will not give the North Pacific ports proper facilities for handling the rapidly developing business of country.

Announcement from authoritative sources that contracts will soon be let Umatilla irrigation tract for storage of water for irrigation gives assurance that the Government is going ahead with its reclamation project in that section of the state. The enterprise, though small in comparison with some of the others that have been undertaken, is of vast importance not only to that immediate locality, but to Portland and the entire state. An area of 20,000 acres, now unproductive, will be made as valuable as any agricultural lands on the Coast, the low altitude making this a more promising for irrigation work than most of the that have been approved. Though any one settler may own as much as 160 acres of land in the reclamation tract, it is thought by irrigation experts that ten acres will nough for one man to care for under a system of intensified agriculture. If family on each twenty acres, and as many more families in the towns which

ple will soon be permanently estabhabitation of jack-rabbits and coyotes. The storage reservoir will be formed by the construction of a dam ninety feet high and 4000 feet long, with ca pacity in the artificial lake thus made for 50,000 acre-feet of water. A feed canal twenty-five miles long will conduct the water of the spring floods from Umatilia River to the reservoir, where it will be held until needed in Summer, when it will be conveyed in umerous canals to the fields to be irrigated. The tract to be irrigated lies south and east of the town of Umatilia and north of the Echo, on the line of the O. R. & N. railway in Umatilla County.

will grow up in the tract, a dense pop-

DESTING THE PRIMARY LAW

The direct primary law is at least giving the people a pretty fair ac-quaintance with the candidates before they are nominated. The candidates are traveling over the state, are circulating pamphlets setting forth qualifications, and are advertising their erits in the newspapers. They are subject to full and free discussion and nquiry, and have their records, public and private, open for investigation. Under the old system, the people frequently knew little of the candidates before they were nominated. A man would restrain them. The plutocrats, of questionable fitness for the office of a footing where peace can be more might sometimes he nominated and after being nominated, ride into office on the strength of his party majority. Under the direct primary law it will take a pretty clean man to go through two popular campaigns without the dislosure of some stain upon his record. A man who can win in two campaigns ought to make a satisfactory official, but whether he will or not, and whether the direct primary will result in avoldance of mistakes parties bave made in the past, remains to be seen, If stronger tickets can be put up, by either party or both parties, there will be some return for the expense of a double election.

We are now putting the direct prinary law to the test of experience. It is fortunate that our courts have not had occasion to knock out the law on technicalities, for the people would not be satisfied until it had been tried upon its merits. If it prove unsatisfactory, there will be no need of a court decision

There lies upon an honored bier in this city today the venerable form of a man whose name has been loved and revered in Oregon for more than a third of a century. Benjamin Wistar Morris, Mr. Harriman's determination to build Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ore-to Puget Sound appeared evidence that gon, passed from a long life of usefulness, covering the entire period from up nights and working overtime in youth to heary age, painlessly, like a order to prevent Mr. Harriman securhome in this city Saturday night. Few men were more widely known throughbeen much more successful than the out the state than was Bishop Morris, people of Seattle or Portland could have An ardent churchman, loyal but generwished for. The Hill road has been ous in his views, his personality was delayed in reaching Portland, and the gentleness itself, even while his author-Harriman people are still in doubt as Ity among his own was everywhere unto the exact route by which they are questioned. Always ready with good to reach their high-priced terminal purchaees in Seattle. Both parties to the active supervision of the affairs of his contest have of course denied the imthat popular pastime known as "bluf- rather than dogmatical, he was here to do his duty as he saw it-as the church commanded—and he did it. Thousands who knew his spiritual cheer during ilons were spent in securing real estate his long administration of the affairs and rights of way at strategic points of the Protestant Episcopal Church in had there been an amicable under- tender sigh or drop a sympathetic tear

to his memory, Hishop Morris was a forceful man in Perhaps the most peculiar feature of Hishop Morris was a forceful man in all these bitter and expensive contests, the practical affairs of life, as well as an earnest man in the spiritual minis-trations of his calling. His business and his church prosperity and property. Ever on the alert for the material in-terests of the church, he settled, in its of advanced age, he had lived in com-parative retirement, directing from his home work that in other years he had directed in the field.

As a factor in the development Onegon along what may be ter-higher lines. Bishop Morris will be i remembered and revered. His life i

overed nearly four decades of historymaking years. He took cogniss the development of the state and aided it in a large and Mberal spirit, came to us in the full strength of mature manhood, fived and worked among trade, and there is a possibility that. us as a man lives and works who the Pacific Northwest might be the has set bimself to a purpose, and at the has set himself to a purpose, and at the age of nearly eighty-seven years passed to his well-carned rest.

> The monthly report of the Superinendent of Defective Youth at Vancouver discloses two facts-one deplorable, the other gratifying. first is the large number who through their infirmities become inmates of this institution; the other is the provision that has been made by the common wealth of Washington for the care treatment and instruction of these de fectives. Of those thus designated, the feeble-minded are the most pitiable With all avenues of intellige usefulness practically closed, it bemaintain them in such physical comfort as kindness and humanity suggest. The blind and deaf, on the ontrary, are susceptible to a degree of instruction that will render then under favorable conditions self-sup porting, and thus in time the state will be relieved of their maintenance The state is wise that makes adequate provision for its defective children, From the standpoint of humanity, such provision is necessary. The segregadefective classes, and their withdrawal from contact with the world, are dutles that no state can ignore and be fairly alive to its own material welfare, or to its place in civilisation This duty is one that the Legislators of Oregon have shirked too long-one, it may be added, that they cannot longe shirk and keep the state in the van

It was a graphic story from Naples that was printed in yesterday's Oreror-stricken people from the base of the crupting Vesuvius. The description of the resistless flow of lava that refused to be checked even by the "statue of St. Anne," of the highways the weeping and wailing of the disdestruction of their homes, was in should be, on an average, one striking similarity to the scenes depicted by Lytton in his "Last Days Pompett. The one touch of modern life which shifted the scene forward ulation of thrifty and prosperous peo- a few thousand years was the statement that the railroad company would put on night trains to enable the people to get away from the threatened territory in safety. The world has moved since Vesuvius began making

> Five months in the County Jail was all the punishment imposed upon young man from Astoria who went to Salem to procure girls for immeral purposes. Thus does the law fail to mete out justice. A man so utterly devold of worthy purpose, depraved beyond hope of reformation and en gaged in the degradation of others, has no useful place outside the workshops of a prison. Admitting the nature of his occupation, he undertook his own defense, for the reason, let us hope, that no self-respecting lawyer would offer a word in his behalf. A ourge to the earth, a disgrace humanity, an eternal enemy to virtue, he is fit only for such companionships as may be found among the denizen

Appouncement of the Czar's desire for an early meeting of the peace conference at The Hague appeared alm simultaneously with the report that Russia was negotiating a loan of \$750.-000,000. This enormous amount of money is to be used in placing the country tute black sand for powder in order to meet the bills. In the early days of our own republic, a strenuous Chris tian once advised his followers to "put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry." The Czar has always been a strenuous pleader for peace, but he has never yet got out of reach of his shooting-frons,

ic as well, may rejoice at the decision of the Southern Pacific Rallway Company to build a passenger depot at that city that will be worthy of the name. The old structure, like much of the equipment of the road between this city and Willamette Valley points, has long been outgrown by the retooth of time have been busy for years with the passenger depots, the passenger coaches and the general equip-ment of this line, and repairs to the due.

The prestige of "Scotty, the King of Death Valley," must be on the wan again. As his pame had not appeared in the press dispatches for three days, Brother Warner considerately came to the front with a suit against the "King" for \$150,000, alleging conspiracy. The remarkable increase in the death rate in California which Scotty promised to make on his return from Portland has not yet been noticeable, and it is probably more economical and safe to confine his notoriety to civil

date shows 14,650 Republicans, 3495 Democrats and 911 of other parties or independents. This is not a light registration, in view of the fact that at gressman in Multnomah County was 11,156 Republicans and 3818 Democrats. The registration books will be closed for the primary election at 5 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 10, and will remain closed until April 25,

Onions, they say, will cure consump tion, because no self-respecting microbe can survive a diet of onions. No doubt; but why so late with so great a medical discovery, when everybody else always

The oldest Italian inhabitant says this little spurt at Vesuvius is nothing like the trouble at Pompeil and Herculaneum along about A. D. 79.

Great chance for somebody to sell Joe Day a "freight receipt" or show him the lock trick.

Kilkenny Cat Pinish in Sight.

Washington (D. C.) Post.
Members of the notorious McCoy
mity or Kentucky have inherited a
nge (ortune. That will soon start
tm to lighting among themselves.

THE SILVER LINING.

By A. H. Ballard. Experience.

The dutiful son starts out in life Resolved to win in all the strife. Always to keep faith and never lie

And been slapped again, for about a week.

He becomes wise, this dutiful son, And does the others as he is done.

A virtuous woman is one who is "made

a little better than seems necessary. Blessed is the gown of a rears Waldorf-Astoria botels.

Department stores make men work ard to Wall street.

A fair woman without discretic the goal of commercial activity. Go to the aunt, thou mossback; con

sider her ways, and get busy. To preserve an unapotted reputation

look out that nobody spots you, My son, if sinners entice thee, size . . .

Successes.

Successes are sacribed to luck When most of them result from pluck Another welt has been added to high

People who live in glass houses should pull down the shades,

Important Society News

A swell bull pup of Nob Hill had the roup Thursday night, but is better. Miss Lace Stocking has been in town or some weeks.

of mind, adds much to the reputation of young people and the good name of the territory.

"I would like to have remained longer." continued Mr. Pittock. "but my family is determined to come next year, and, that being the case. I am trying to be satisfied with cutting short our present visit.

"Now let us look at the commercial sale of the unusually large tourist business at this time. The result must be gratifying to every small merchant in the city, and the larger traders get their returns through the small ones. It must be admitted, then, that the visits of people from the mainland are profitable to you and instructive to them, but they may think of that which was a boon to the islands for more than 25 years—reciprocity. In my wanderings around the country I find your horseowners feeding straw to their animals, stuff we use for their bedding. Now, what is the matter with the timothy and alfalfa grown in Oregon and Washington? It occurs to me that you should look to the Northwest, and by that I include the British possessions, for a large number of your tourists, and in return you could get from that part of the world a big percentage of your foodstuffs. Oregon and Washington potatoes are pretty good, you know, and they should have a sale here."

Mr. Pittock is evidently an American Reginald Saphead waited on Miss Trollie Car at the lingerie counter of a prominent dry goods emporium Tues y, assisting in the selections his usual grace.

Billy Smooth came down from Seat tle this week. He walked bome, Mrs. Ulta Ult has a new Pommera

There are prospects that severa shop-worn daughters will be married during the coming Spring months.

The play was so bad that they said was positively decent. Mr. Pittock is evidently an American down to the ground, and the sight of so many Orientals and Asiatics on the streets here and throughout the country palled upon him.

"Americanise the place. Do it now," he said. "This is a glorious country and I want to see more white people here. I realize the need of Asiatics for field work on the plantations, but there are places there, also, that should be filled by white men; you should have men who are eligible to take a hand in affairs, and because he works on a plantation should be no bar in free America. I like the idea of

A theatrical manager always has a ast in his eye. The office that seeks the man is the

me no man wants. Many girls have dreamy eyes and

still are wide awake. A woman who cannot remembe

faces and numes will always remem-

cause he works on a plantation should be no ber in free America. I like the idea of bringing in Molokans, but it will be sev-eral generations before those people will be familiar with your laws and customs; Money talks, and still banks tellers. A good fellow's wife knows that h

It is some consolation to think that

you cannot expect anything from the pa-rents, and good government thoughts must be instilled into the minds of the "When I return I intend taking up the advisability of the Harriman vessels making Honolulu a port or call, for I believe it would be beneficial to us all. In the Northwest we would flud a market for our products which are not well known here now, and you would be benefited by an increase in the number of your visitors. It neems to me that as a resort Hawaii is a perennial and unlike any of our ents this year are not so high as they may be next.

Here's a contribution from the Cam eta Club: man who made photos in platinum Sat down on some fresh prints to

flatinum; But a pin in the chair Made him leap up and swear, Now he wishes he never had satinum,

Definitions

(Tips on the Race of Life.) The Race-Life entire. Birth-Making the entry Scoring-Childhood and youth, They're Off-When school and

Much to the regret of ourselves, as well as to all lovers of nature, we note the devastation of the forests all around us which has been, and is being, brought about by the portable sawmills. It truly Left at the Post-Marrying young. Good Time at the First Quarter-

about by the portable sawmills. It truly seems a shame to see those handsome forests, which we have known from childhood, despoiled of their beauty just for the financial gain of men. But forests, you say, are like any other property, they must be productive of an income for their owners and possibly the owners need that income, at least they have a right to it. In this you speak truly, but in securing that income should not the owners display the same care and business sagacity in managing that source of income that they would naturally show in the handling of any investment? If they should, and we think that you will agree with us that they should are they showing good business management when they sell to the owners of these mills the right to strip their lands clear of everything which grows thereon, leaving the tract a barren waste which shall remain unproductive of any revenue for years to come? Would it not be far better to limit that cutting to trees of say ten inches, raiher than to give the rawmill owners, who care only for the present, the right to strip everything down to six inches or even less? It strikes us that it would for when the ten-inch trees are cut off there's something left to cut next year and year after, resulting in a continuous rather than a temporary income. Don't think if you don't sell this year you can't sell next, for you can. Timber land in Maine will be constantly increasing in value. Why not stop and think a while; why not Starting a bank account. Dangerous Ambitton-Using up touch speed at first. Judgment-Riding under a pull until

the stretch. Bad Spill-The unforeseen that kill off many. Runaway-Dissipation

Pocket-When two or more combine to worst you.

Interference-Machinations of ene

First Success-Running clear from Handicap-Lack of imagination, lack

of powers of observation. In the Ruck-Imitating others stead of striking out for yourself. Half Mile-Forty years old. Three-Quarter Stake-Take

You can name the result. In the Stretch-Widen out a sea room, and ride for your life. No disgrace not to be first under the wire, But you need not be worse than third. The first three get prizes, and if two are shead of you they must be fine

thoroughbreds.

Reward—The material comforts of the money earned, the wealth action of the money earned, the wealth action of the money earned the wealth action of all the goose which lays the golden nuired, and, best of all, the respect and egg? admiration of the onlookers.

Indian Territory Editors.

Indian Territory Editors.

Muskogee Phoenix.

One by one the old guard is bidding farewell to the triped, the paste pot, shears and print shop, and retiring on their well-earned honors and competence to the shades of private life, where the pagroll worrieth not and the C. O. D. package never comes. First, our dearly beloved Dea Marrs, of the Vinta Chieftain, left us, and before the eche of our weep had quit resounding through the sapetum, Lamb, he of the meek and low-ly mien, delivered his valedictory. Now comes the most crushing loss of all, and we positively refuse to be comforted; Russell, of the South McAlester Capital, the brator, the possessor of the scute olfuctory organs, the man who can smell treachery as a sick kitten can a saucer of milk; Russell, the picturesque, the vitrolic, the uncertain, the unexpected, the resourceful, the voluminous and the sarcastic; he, too, has wraped the mantle of his greatness round his majestic shoulders, adjusted the laurel wreath on his noble brow, and with the dignity of a Rosma Senator bidding farewell to the shoulders, adjusted the laurel wreath on his noble brow, and with the dignity of a Roman Senator bidding farewell to the Senate, statked forth into the quiet life where personals, patent medicine adsputs and pay checks have no place. This is boo much; it is almost more than we can bear and if our pen falters and the words refuse to come charge it all to our irreparable loss of a brother in ink, who was both a thing of beauty and a log forever.

No Wonder He Was Angry.

"Uncle Jee" Cannon got mad the other day when a member of Congress called him an autocrat. "Uncle Jee" declares that the horse continues to be good enough for him, and that he

TRADE CHANCES IN HAWAIL

anager of The Portland Oregonian, yearday. "The scenery is novel to those of who live where snow is an occasional

visitor. Your hotels are surprisingly good in that one does not expect to find such

land for more than 50 years and has been identified with the progress of that won-

ale here."
Mr. Pittock is evidently an America

oungators.
"When I return I intend taking up the

a perennial and unlike any

places on the mainland, the travel would not be affected by the seasons."

Ravages of Portable Mills.

Bath (Me.) Independent.

It Beats Literature.

Norman Hapgood's St. Louis Address. Journalism is far more than literature in America. Infinitely more thought, energy, originality and interest go into the making of a single newspaper than of myriads of books.

A Few Fights Ahead.

Omaha (Neb.) Bee.

Jefferson Davis will be the new
Senator from Arkansas Senator Tillman will have to look to his laurels.

The Coming of the Daffodils.

By Alfred Austin, in the Independent.

"Awake, awakel for the Springtime's sake,
March daffodlis, too long draming!
The lark is high in the spacious sky.
And the celandine stars are gleaming.
The gores is abluse, and the woodland spray
Are as crimson as August heather.
The buds they unfurt, and mayis and merie

The rivulets run, first one by one,
Then meet in the swirting river,
And in out-peeping roots the Sun-god shoots
The shatts of his goiden quiver,
The thrush taver stops in the hazel copse,
Till with music the world seems ringing.
And the milmusic hale, as she swings her pai
Comes out from the dairy singing.

The madcap lambs round their staider dams Are shipping as, one time, they did; And, proud of the cheat, will the cuckoo repeat floor the tale of the nest invaded. The swain and his sweet in the love-lanes meet, And fondle and face such other. Till be feltly her charmy in his world-wide arms. With kinese that blind and smother."

Commercial Advertiser (Honolulu) March 29. "My Impressions of Hawall in general and Honolulu in particular are not different from those expressed by thousands of visitors before me," said H. L. Pittock,

Prosperity's Platform Astorian. Stand by your community, stand by your home merchant, stand by your home pa-per, and all will stand together upon the platform of prosperity.

IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

His Hirsute Ham

Yakima Republic We don't sike to rub it in, but we don't elleve any man with whiskers like Mc-formick's could have been elected Mayor

Heaven Help Oregon Journalism

iand for more than 30 years and has been identified with the progress of that wonder city. As a member of the promotion committee of the Commercial Club there he has done much to advertise the attractions of the state.

"I have been here with my family for soveral weeks: came in rather poor health and return today vasily improved. Hawaii as a sanatorium beats the world, and let me say you are on the right track in inviting tourists to come here. We went up to the volcano during our stay and found the World's Wonder to be all that it was advertised and with the fire-glow visible from the Volcano House. The trip by steamer is much better than it was represented to be. No one coming to the islands as a sightseer should neglect taking that trip—the ride along the Hawaii coast is grand and the scenery magnificent. In fact, one should make the tour if he would learn the possibilities of the country in an agricultural way and get an insight into the extent of the sugar industry on one island. Every tourist coming here, and having in a satisfied frame of mind, adds much to the reputation of young people and the good name of the territory.
"I would like to have remained longer." North Yamhill Record.

The report that an Oregon newspaper reused to take \$50 from a candidate for
ongress is looked upon as a freak in the

Of Course.

Pendleton Tribune.

Another boy burglar has finally wounded a San Jose man. The students of the yellow novel at least help the prison officials to hold their jobs.

Spokane Press.
Organized capital has led the way. It has been in politics for years. If it is right for capital to go into politics for its selfish interests it is right for labor, and

Farrell's Floppers.

Beilingham Herald.

When J. D. Farrell flopped from Hill to Harriman he should have warned his newspaper editors not to imitate his movements with such suddenness as to sacri-fice all appearances of independence.

Quick Turn in Boise

Last Sunday, in Boise, M. H. Barber agreed to buy the McClellan homestead of about 39 acres and paid 510 for a written option. Tuesday R. B. Kohny hunted Mr. Mr. Barber and any homestead are but 1700. ten option. Tuesday R. B. Kohny hunted up Mr. Barber and gave him \$1700 for his rights, which is held to be a good profit up there.

But It's Too Easy, That's All.

Salem Journal. The split-log road drag and a man with a hoe to let water out of the hole will do more for the roads than all the European systems ever enacted. Besides, a dirt road is a great deal finer driving for a stand-ard-bred trotting horse,

Assist the Schoolma'am.

Baker City Democrat. Helpful encouragement at home should be given to the efforts of the teachers in the schools. And parents, through conversations with their children, may not infrequently obtain liberal and progressiv-ideas that would otherwise have occurre

Exposure Is Fatal.

Eugene Register.
All crazes have their day, and Dewieism lasted longer than most people expected it would. The change is coming and the old faith will languish for a time and finally decay. The world was not made finally decay. The world was not made to be filled with cloisters and humanity is getting further away from them every

Fault of the Make-Up, Probably.

Vancouver Columbian. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Birch, east of garrison, on Sunday, March 24, a bouncing boy. These two sing lullables to each other by day and by night, and as they are next-door neighbors they allow no one to come between them. Though it is Mr. Birch's first and Mr. Peyton's tenth child. they are equally as proud.

Internal Economics.

Boise Statesman.
Rhubarb ples will be ripe enough to cut in a few days. In the Chinese gardens about town the stalks are now of good size and the leaves look as luxuriant as if Winter had quit two months are lived about this time of year. ago. Just about this time of year a quarter section of rilubarb pie like mother used to make is mighty good fil-ing to wind up a big dinner with.

Pendleton East Oregonian. Let us remember the Umstilla County desert as it was 40 years ago. It la: utterly useless across the path of the westward-pressing pilarim. Without water it might have lain for ages, just as useless as when the eye of white men first beheld it. But civilized and organiged selfishness comes along as a savior, and the waste is transformed into a place of homes, a thing of utility,

Walla Walla Union. Few of the good things of life come without effort. A look around will show you that those who are enjoying the beneyou that those who are enjoying the benefits of wealth, comfort and plenty have worked for them. The present generation does entirely top much railing at those who are prosperous. The fellow who is always sitting around waiting for someting to turn up is the loudest yawper for Socialism and what he calls an equal division.

The Ray of Hope.

Spokane Chronicle. It is true that many teachers are poorly paid. It is not a particularly pleasing fact that the janitors in some of the school buildings are receiving more money each year than instructors who are employed to train the growing chil-dren. This condition cannot last always. Gradually the salaries for capable teach-ers in the profession are being advanced and the time may not be far distant when they will receive what they earn,

When Anybody Can Read Proof.

The Dalles Chronicle.

State Superintendent Ackerman is a believer in the reformed spelling, so much talked about by Andrew Carnegie. He says there is only one way to bring about the reformation speedily and effectively, and that is for the newspapers of the country to agree to adopt the new mode of spelling. Should this be done, Mr. Ackerman says that the country at large will erman says that the country at large will accept the new form and forget the old inside of a year.

Contentment Is Riches.

Pacific Christian Advocate.

Many of us dread poverty and are sometimes almost in terror at the prospects of it coming to us, and the suffering which attends it. Of course, it is an awful thing to be poor, so poor that one is in want of the ordinary comforts and necessities of life, but it must be true that we are too greatly annoyed by the prospects of poverty. A man or woman who is economical, who has simple habits, pure character and desirable qualities of industry need have no fear of poverty.

May Be It's the Mud.

Marcola Corr. Eugene Register.
We cannot understand wby this Valley is so favored with a mild climate. It does not get near so cold nor so warm here as in Eugene. We have not had now snough at one time in the last two or three years to cover the ground, and nono to remain a day at a time on the ground. Grass graw every day all Winter, and frogs croaked almost continually, and even after our little freeze in March with its accompanying excitement, we fall to be able to discover any had effects therefrom. The fruit is O. K.