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A RIDDLE UNSOLVED.

Mr. P. S. Guildford contributed some very pretty speculations upon land to The Oregonian yesterday, but he did not answer our riddle. We propounded this enigma to the singletaxers: "If society may rightfully appropriate the uncarned increment land values, why should it not make good the decrement?" Our old friend lops around excitedly, but he shuns the dilemma. To show that our ques tion has point, let us suppose a case try, but may learn. It is a hard ofaltogether similar to what continually fice to fill. Yet it is easier filled by enhappens in practice. A man opens up forcing the law. a wheat farm in Dakota, where he raises large crops and for some years the value of his land steadily increases. Then a railroad is built into British Columbia, where wheat can be grown cheaper than in Dakota. The result is that the value of his land falls off and claimed all?

Now, during the fat period of this farmer's experiment the single taxers would have deprived him year by year. States is paradoxical. According to

now revert to our former position and of thousands of idle men available emind the reader that all property reand with lower prices for all kinds of railroad equipment except that conceives an unearned increment exactly the same as land, and the rule which trolled by the trusts, railroad building applies to land applies to everything, is at a standstill, and will not be recise. The limit of fair taxation is the needs of society, and all property sumed until hoarders of money are satisfied that there is to be a new deal n railroading. should bear the burden equally

They not only desire the assurance this general rule we admit that there that there is to be no more sharp practice on the part of railroad mais one just exception. That is the farmer's stock and improvements. The very existence of society depends upon their development. Hence it is ripulators, but they also would like to assured that well-managed, legitithe acme of social folly to penalize mate rallroad properties are not to be them by imposing taxes upon them. pilloried and harassed for the sins of

TREASURER STEEL'S FIDELITY.

he attorney for Mr. Ross wanted him

when he wrote that letter to Mr. Ross

elling of the efforts that were being

nade to get possession of the school

arcise the nominating power?

anyway.

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on.

and crimes of their public officers,

his pitiful exhibition on the witness-

stand, if the Governor will exercise,

hereafter as heretofore, constant vigi-

SALMON AGAIN SCARCE.

Meanwhile the few salmon encoun

ter thousands of net barriers and

snares and the scant ones that escape

have rare good luck. Must this go on

until tin cans and cold storage have

A PARADOX IN FINANCES

bonds and bondsmen.

We may be willing to let the ad-

Apparently he was quite sincere

To Mr. Ross he signed himself

for the benefit of Mr. Ross.

Yours faithfully, Steel."

thers which were in contempt of the Capital is in Idleness (and of course labor is always idle when cap-State Treasurer Steel was elected by the people and draws his salary from ital takes a rest) because confidence has been destroyed, not alone in railthe people. During his political cam-paign he pledged his good faith to the During his political camroad enterprises, but in mining, manufacturing and other industries. The people, and before he assumed the duties of his office he took an oath recovery will come first in railroads, because their requirements are greater which bound him to render honest service to the people. But when he than those of other industries, and after the drastic disciplining to which secured possession of the public funds the good and the bad alike have been he managed them as far as possible subjected, it would seem that the time When the had arrived to re-establish cordial restate tried Mr. Ross upon a criminal lations and work for a return of conficharge Mr. Steel couldn't remember dence which will again place in circuanything that would help the state's lation the vast sums of money now ase, but could remember everything

> tressed, SPRING POETS.

Spring poets have come under the ban of self-respecting folk, for some ceason or other, else beautiful yester

There are those who will admire day would have produced a tremen-Steel for being faithful to his friend. dous crop of them. Instead, the day brought forth only grass for the brute Mr. Ross, even though he broke faith with his friends, the people, who put herd and potatoes for the human im in office-through the direct pri-However, it's the humple things that mary, by the way. But perhaps the primary should not be remake life comfortable. Could a poet proached for Steel's shortcomings. or a sculptor live without butter and The people didn't know. They couldn't know, perhaps. Yet if they didn't know and couldn't know about the qualifications of a candidate, The dogwood is scattering its white specks on the hillside and the wild currant is throwing in its red blooms. The wild lily is in the height of its glory, and the perfume of the cottonare they fully equipped to exloubt they will continue to exercise it, wood spreads its honey smell through since they are willing to be responsi the woods. The alder, elder and haze ble for their own mistakes, and they are sending forth leaves at a fast galt, ust pay for the misdeeds, blunders and the fir and cedar are marked with

new green tips. All this would be acompanied by sproutings of the Spring poets, in any other clime or age. But they are a banished tribe. They per ish under the poison spray of public opinion, like the codlin moths that die in their flower homes in the apple

ance in his lawful oversight of Steel's There are ever so many splendors for Spring poets to rave over, were not ninety-nine out of every hundred of them bores and were the world less taken with cheese and cabbage. Think days of salmon fishing in the of the panorama from Council Crest; olumbia River show the salmon supof the orchard blossoms in so many ly still on the wane. This is the seaplaces; of the evening star, now on of the finest salmon of the riverbrighter than ever; of the dried-up the best in the world. Soon these fish will be an extinct breed. They are the ruts in the highway (for everything has its compensating beauty); of fish that made the Columbia River

the happy sunlight struggling into the famous. The few remaining speciment empty squabbling place of the Council and the Mayor. All things were beaushould be protected with closed sea-The open season should be tiful yesterday, except for those per-sons who dread Heney or the penitenoff from April 15 to May 15. After that there should be the closed Sunday iary or the June election. and rigid regulation of all kinds of gear-gilinets, traps, seines and wheels, In a free country every man is his wn king and every woman her own Master Fish Warden Van Dusen quits his office May 1, leaving the inqueen. So is every person his own Spring poet. This is as good reason as any, perhaps, for casting out the dustry in a bad plight. It is too much to say that he is wholly to blame individual who presumes to see in verse more charm than his neighbors this condition of affairs. But the fish faction with which he has been allied can. After all, there is no real need is as much to blame as any other, and for him. The world is fair whether none is more grasping and none has leved or not. Beauty is its own re defeated as much remedial legislation. The new Warden, Mr. McAllister, has Besides, the Spring poets make ward. the editors darken the circumamblent air. And the editors are the fitter had little experience in the fish indusair.

> cabbage and potatoes. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS.

That the Government's fight to take away railroad lands from the Southern Pacific in Western Oregon aims not to open the lands to settlement.

but to add them to the forest reserves, is considered by many persons as a likely outcome of the present move

draft ships to follow the old channel from Astoria to the sea. This sedi-ment should be removed and deposited where it will cause no more trouble and the dredge should also be placed in service on the bar while the weather is fine next Summer. Regardless of the excellent results that will be acomplished by the jetty, there is such an immense volume of water sweepng out of the Columbia River that until it is confined by a jetty from the orth as well as the south side of the channel, there will always be eddles

ear which the sand may plie up unless it is stirred and kept moving. With plenty of money in sight for ompleting the south jetty, and prob for construction of a north jetty ably there is no apparent reason why the channel over the bar should not be scoured out to a depth of forty feet. But the prominence of the port is so great and the shipping is increasing so rapidly that it would be a wise policy o keep a dredge available after comof the jetty. In every large pletion port in the world where it has become necessary to make harbor improvecents dredges are maintained as a part of the regular equipment of the port, and, while it would be unneceslying idle and foreing an army of unsary to keep a dredge for the bar in employed to remain inactive and disservice for more than a small portion of the year, when it would be neces-. .

sary to move new deposits left after a freshet, it could be employed at other points inside the bar, and when not in service would be inexpensive to The commerce of the Comaintain umbla River will increase more rapdly in the next five years than in any similar period in the history of the port, and it is highly essential that we be prepared to handle it in the best nanner possible.

physiologist, An eminent Dr. Romme, a London dispatch says, has discovered that a boy is born when the father is the weaker of the two parents, and a girl when the mother ia the weaker partner. Then he points out that Kaiser Wilhelm has had five sons in succession, while the Czarina had four daughters in succession. This is a rather surprising tary on the Kaber and the Czarina. It has been commonly supposed that each was more vigorous than the other royal partner. Exceptions to this rule of Dr. Romme's, however, come within Exceptions to this rule everybody's experience. Many physi-ologists have thought they discovered the natural law that balances the number of males and females, but the

mystery has been insoluble from the eginning of man's observation Breeders of livestock have corresponding theories, which they think verified, but the mystery here is also insoluble. In human kind there are known to be certain psychological influences that change the ratio one way or the other, now producing a larger number of girls and then a larger number of boys. For example, a great war brings increased supply of boys. This matter of sex distribution has puzzled thinkers in all ages. It is an interesting subject, but thus far the results of its study have been chiefly speculative,

Harnan Singh was only a poor, dirty, turbaned Hindu of the laboring class and, had he remained in India h would probably have starved to death along with others of his countrymen who perish by millions every year. But Harnan Singh was a human being and when J. M. Dickenson, who was old enough to know better, his sons and a couple of other hosdiums shot into Singh's cabin, near Boring, las Fall, inflicting wounds from which the Hindu died, the name of Singh atrace because they tell the people about tained a prominence it could never have reached in India. An Oregon court has shown to the world that neither race, color nor previous condi-tion of servitude of the victim will justify murder, and Dickenson and one of his sons are facing a life sentence in the penitentlary, while the three other accomplices will undoubtedly receive long terms in the same institution. The verdict rendered at Oregon City Saturday ought to have a ome effect on that class of in

The sale of "Teddy bears" has been

elected President, some enterprising

If Mr. Fairbanks should

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDEN VIEWS ON PRIMARY ELECTION. NUMBER III.

diction, is the question submitted to the people by the third referendum measure to be votid upon in June. The proposed amendment affects all of article seven of the state constitution. The article at present provides for threa Supreme Judges, as many Circuit Judges as may be needed. County Judges, Justices of the Peace and other officers. The principal change proposed is that of adding two Supreme Judges and authorizing the Legislautre to turn over to Circuit Judges the probate work now performed by County Judges. Upon such an act being passed, the office of County Judge would cease to exist and county business would performed by a Board of Commis sloners to be provided for by the Legisla ture. The amendment carries an express provision that sections of the constitution and statutes now in force upon the subjects mentioned shall remain effectiv until the Legislature shall provide other

wine. It is generally urged by lawyers and litigants that five Supreme Judges are beeded. There are now three Judges and two Commissioners, the latter performing practically the same work as Judges. The Commissioners have not, however, the ful authority of Judges and their opinion have legal effect only because approved

The argument advanced in behalf of the transfer of probate duties to Circuit Judges in that the men elected to the

learned in law and are therefore not ompetent to try and decide the question frequently arising from the administra-tion of estates of deceased persons County Judges are, as a rule, chosen be ause of supposed fitness for the manage ment of county business. All important estate contests are carried to the Circuit Courts and from there to the Supreme Court. Litigation would be saved if the probate work were performed by Circuit Judges.

would probably necessitate the election of one more Circuit Judge, in Multhomah County. Multnomah is the only county in the state having a considerable probate business and even there it does not re ceive all the attention of one Judge There are 17 Circuit Judges in the state Many of them have so little work to do that time hangs heavy on their hands. It is asserted by men who ought to know, that if the state were properly re-districted, 18 Circuit Judges could easily perform all their present duties and care or the probate work of their districts as well. In several states, California among them, the probate work is performed by Judges corresponding in position jurisdiction with our Circuit Judges. Beyond a doubt, however, the adop tion of this amendment would be the o casion for a strong demand for creatio of many more circuit judgahips for lawyers who want the offices.

Pittsburg Dispatch to New York World For five minutes the Pacific Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad was delayed this morning by a Merry Widow hat the East Liberty When station was reached a young and beautiful woman who boarded the train at New York in dicated that she intended to get out She put on her new hat and started through the narrow aisle at the side o the Pullman car. Suddenly she came to a stop. The hat was too wide to clear the passage. She tried to wriggle forward but couldn't, and then tried to back up. But the hat was stuck fast and she was nalled to it by half a dozen hat plus. There was great excitement. The con-ductor demanded that the train start, and threatened to carry the young wom-an into the city. The porter tried to shove her forward, but it was no use. Then a traveling man suggested that she take the hat off. It hadn't occurred to her before. After much trouble she re-moved the hat plus. Then she got from under the hat and the porter gave it a yank. The bat cleared the aisle, but all the varish on both sides of the passage up. But the hat was stuck fast and she

Their Next Step Junction City Times. The Democrats who supported Mr. cake will support Chamberlain at the June

election View of the Wise Old Bird. Oukland Owl. It is generally conceeded that Senator 'ulton's refusal to sign Statement No. caused his defeat.

Cake 12, Chamberlain 18.

Cottage Grove Leader. Here is a serious political question: Who will be first on the ballot at the June election, Cake or Chamberlain.

at the lain. Only One Thing for George to Do.

Hilisboro Argus. The Argus will support H. M. Cake for Senator. It now remains for Gov-ernor Chamberlain to withdraw from

the race for Senator.

Hoch! Hoch!

Colonel Hofer in Salem Journal. Der Rosenfelt is noch lange nich Ziemlich viel Schnee grfallen au 17ten April.

What the Majority Wants.

use. When your wife selects a piece Ione Proclaimer. There is no use of a vote unless the ma-jority are to rule and the recent primary has shown a strong majority in favor of of cloth she first makes sure that it will serve the purpose she has in view. When you buy a piece of property the election by popular vote for United States Senator in this state. you consider the neighborhood as well as the ground. Just so when you buy

Takes His Medicine Gracefully.

advertising you must find out how Fliot Rock Record. Well, Mr. Cake, you are one of the best men in the state, despite the fact the Record wanted to see Mr. Fulton renom-nated. To be beaten by such as you the Senator and his friends have no "kkk" much of the circulation you can use. You must consider the neighborhoods where your copy will be read with the same thoughtfulness that you devoted

to selecting the spot where your goods Are Democrats to Be Taken Seriously? are sold.

Hillshore Independent. Mr. Cake "is a Statement No. 1 man true-blue Republican, and the peo-e's choice for United States Senator. Statement No. 1 is taken seriously, e Democrats are bound to support

Good Advice, Governor,

Silvertonian Appeal. It is evident that the people want Cake and the same desire will be man-

ifested in June without doubt. Mr. Chamberlain might as well heed the advice of The Oregonian and withdraw from the race.

What Chamberlain Could Have Done Jefferson Review. Fulton Republicans claim their candi-date was defeated by Democrais who reg-istered as Republicans. The Review can't figure it that way. We believe Chamber-lain could have defeated Fulton much

Juggling With the Election Law.

easier than he can Cake.

become customers. One of the greatest mistakes in publicity is to drop your lines where the fish can't take your bait.

Advertising Talks

No. 15

THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF

YOUR ADVERTISING

By Herbert Kaufman

must be bought with the same com-

mon sense used in selecting potations

cloth and real estate. It can be meas-

ured and weighed-it is merchandise

with a provable value. If varies just

as much as the grocer's green stuff,

the tailor's fabrics and the lots of

Your cook refuses to accept green

and rotten tomatoes at the price of

perfect ones. She does not count the

number of vegetables that are deliv-

ered to her, but those that she can

A dealer in precious stones would

be foolish to open up in a tenement

district, and equally short-sighted to

tell about his jewelry in a newspaper

largely distributed there. Out of ieu

thousand men and women who might

see what he had to say, not ten of

them could afford to buy his goods.

These ten thousand readers would be

mass without muscle. He could make

them willing to do business with him,

but their incomes wouldn't let them

the real estate men.

Circulation is a commodity which

Circulation is, as you see, a very interesting subject, but very few people know any bing about it. It would surprise the to know that this ig-norance oncen extends to the business offices of newspapers. I have known publishers to continually mistake the class of their readers and have met hundreds of them who had the most fantastic ideas upon the figures of their circulation.

While I would not be so harsh as to accuse them of anything more than being mistaken, none the less their tendency to infect others with this misinformation renders it extremely advisable for you to become a member of the Missouri society-and "bo

shown." You don't want a circulation statenent. You don't understand the tricks in their making. Circulation statements, usually sworn to, are dust to blind the eyes of the advertiser to a newspaper's delinquencies in producing results. Make the newspaper which carries your advertisement show you the list of its advertisers. The supreme test of the advertising value of a newspaper is-does it car-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1908.

MEASURES.

Whether the number of Supreme Judge shall be increased from three to five and the Lagislature shall be authorized to bollsh the office of County Judge and evest Circuit Judges with probate juris

by the Judges. office of County Judge are usually

The change to the proposed syster

Merry Widow Hat Delays Train.

Cottage Grove Leader. Fulton lays his defeat at the primaries to the Democrats, who, he says, regis-tered as Republicans in order to get a chance to vote for Cake. Whether they did or not, such a thing is possible and an election law that can be juggled with in this manner is seriously defective. Fulton Down and Out; Next, Bourne

Junction City Times. Mr. Fulton was in position to be of great value to the state, but he was turned down. The same thing will hap-pen to Mr. Hourne and Mr. Hawley will come next, not because he has proven himself a useful man, but because some other fellow wants the job. Alas for Oregon. Geography's Deadly Work.

John Day News. Cake beat Fulton because Portland a larger-numerically, at least-than Astoria. The results show plainly that Multnomah can dictate the dultnomah can dictate the nominees of he state and Second District offices if Portland wants to badly stand in-which it will always do when there is anything in it. Everybody Will Be Good Hereafter. Dallas Itemizer. Dallas Itemizer. Fulton was beaten by Cake not be-cause of his political affiliations, not because of Heney's charges, but be-cause the people of Oregon have dem-chartated that hereafter we shall have clean politics, and as Fulton belonged to the old ring and approved of theil methods, his defeat was a natural re-

land. This increase would have been carefully assessed and he would have had to pay it over or lose his farm. could have retained nothing but his improvements and the annual returns from his crops. Had he wished to sell his farm at any time the price yould have been exactly what he gave for it plus the improvements. the lean years come on and all the increment for which he has had to pay in taxes suddenly vanishes. It was supposed to be forever fixed in the plus reserve of more than \$60,000. land, but as a matter of fact it is seen to be a winged fowl, which can fly month has been begging takers at rapidly and far. We submit that this from less than 1 per cent to 2 per to be a winged fowl, which can fly unfortunate farmer has been robbed. The values which society compelled him to pay for were entirely supposititious, mere figments of the imagination, and it is manifestly just that he should be reimbursed.

Or, even if they were real while they iasted, Mr. Guildford is no better off. Let us grant that they were real. As dation of any indebtedness is proved society created them it compelled the farmer to pay for them year by year the form of taxes, so that whatever reality there was in them certainly be- and for the nine months ending April longed to the unhappy man. Then by its own act, without any fault or par- ports, the gain over the corresponding on the farmer's part, society builds a railroad which destroys these values. Ought it not to make good what the farmer loses? Had society left the increment untouched we should have no fault to find. What it \$75,000,000, compared with \$136 failcreates it may perhaps rightfully destroy in case nobody has been compelled to pay for it. But to create this failures for the first three months of value, force the farmer to pay for it the year numbered 60, with liabilities and then ruthlessly destroy it in his hands without compensation is noth-

ing better than highway robbery. The single-taxers gain a certain statements thus appear to show an plausibility for their bad cause by resolutely ignoring agricultural lands and keeping their gaze fixed upon city property. But in reality this does not them any. City values fall into two classes, those which accrue from the development of society and those which are due to speculation. The latter are not relevant to this discussion any more than are speculative prices of wheat or hops. Economists are agreed that they tend to demoralize the community and should be suppressed like all other forms of gambling, provided that anybody can discover a way to suppress them. But and improvement. It has been less with urban values which result from the growth of the city the case is dif-There can be no doubt whatever that society may rightfully take in the form of taxes as much of them as may be essential to its needs.

quire the expenditure of \$1,000.000,-000 per year for the next five years to Here we imagine the whole tribe of single-taxers to break into a triumphant smile. But we have really con-ceded nothing. Society may rightfully build and equip the mileage needed to relieve the congested traffic situation take in the form of taxes as much of that was at its height about a year And now, with the banks bu Il values whatever as are essential to ago. its needs, and not one cent more. We ling with cheap money, with hundreds making it a difficult matter for deep- foreign nobility cannot be concealed.

lished public opinion that the Governhank state ment, the clearing-house banks of the metropolis held deposits of \$1,250,000. 000, and the aggregate deposits of ing large part of the timber resources other banks and trust companies in of the United States. Greater New York were \$\$32,000,000. This vast grand total of nearly \$2,100, 000,000 is the largest on record, and h has been piled up at a time when there Then is crying need for money for legitimate purposes all over the land. The clearing-house banks alone, at the close of business Saturday, held a sur-600, and call money for nearly eđ. cent. Meanwhile we have begun sending money out of the country to seek mployment abroad. Last week's gold exports amounted to \$5,500,000, and

the American situation was not in the slightest degree affected. That it was absolutely unnecessary to send one dollar to Europe for liqui by the export figures, which for the first three months of 1908 show an excess over imports of \$256,000,000

rom the railroad. 1 an excess of \$567,000,000 over im periods in previous years being enormous. In the face of this remarkable showing we note that business failures for the first three months of 1908 numbered 4909, with liabilities ures with \$32,000,000 liabilities for the first three months of 1907. Banking of \$70,000,000, compared with 12 failures with liabilities of \$7,000,000 for

the same period last year. These abundance of money congested in New York (and conditions are relatively the same elsewhere), and coincident with it a tremendous mortality among

business enterprises. Mr. Morgan and his formidable retinue of financiers were unable, least unwilling, to raise the \$5,000,000 necessary to save Erie from a receivership, although it was a foregone con clusion that Erie, in tumbling, would pull down other properties with it, or and, as work is continued with plenty of funds to insure its completion, the at the best create great havoc in values. But it is not alone the Erle that is in need of funds for rehabilitation change will be all the more noticeable especially after the June flood sweeps than a year since James J. Hill, in a remarkable interview at Washington, out to sea. Now that completion of the jetty is assured, and the work it stated that it was a matter of vital ne cessity to the entire country that all of

the transcontinental railroads be get the dredge Chinook, or some more double-tracked, and that it would re-suitable craft, at work at the entrance of the river. A considerable amount of the sand

moved by the old Portland dredge above Astoria is said to have worked back into the channel and drifted down between Astoria and the bar,

ment has allowed too much timber dividuals who are always interfering with inoffensive Hindus and other Far land to pass into private ownership and that private ownership is destroy Eastern allens.

Lincoln County is waking up. At a Not long ago Chairman Mondell, of banquet given by the Newport Commercial Club Saturday, \$1000 was raised for the purpose of giving pubthe committee on public lands of the House of Representatives, urged as an amendment to the Fulton resolution licity to the resources of the that no actual settler hereafter should The county, through which the Wil have claim to land in the railroad grants under the acts of 1866-70. As lamette Valley people pass on their way to the famous beach resorts this amendment would have played around Yaquina Bay, is rich in nat into the hands of the railroad, should ural resources, and there are few, if any, more favorable localities in the the Government fail to wrest the land away from the railroad, it was rejectstate for securing a livelihood without Mr. Mondell will now urge overexertion. There is a wide field for the Attorney-General to announce that, the intending settler in Lincoln Counpending the Government's suits against the railroad, none of the land ty, as farming, dalrying, stockraising, fruitgrowing and lumbering all offer in possession of the railroad claimed by would-be actual settlers will be great opportunities.

subject to settlement. Mr. Mondell's Mr. Chamberlain thinks that bereason is that this announcement will cause he was one of the first chamguard would-be claimants from playpions of Statement No. 1, initiative ing into the hands of "shyster law-yers" under the false notion that their and referendum, etc., he ought not to be recalled from the race for United States Senator. But did not Mr. settlement will give them preference U'Ren, originator of these things, anright to the land if it is wrested away swer the recall?

The Oregonian will not venture at this time to say whether addition of the railroad land to the forest reserves natead of to settlement areas, is to put in an appearance, and fears are sirable or not, but to point out the apexpressed that the opposition steamparent purpose of the forces that are ship line will not materialize. The directing the Government's policy. name of the boat suggests that some-This \$20,000,000 landed estate of the body may have got busy with a ham-Southern Pacific contains a vast quantity of timber. In view of the demand in powerful Eastern States that the

vernment shall retain in the public enormous. domain all remaining forests, It is easy to foresee what this demand will be as to disposition of the Southconcern could do an immense business by manufacturing miniature ern Pacific lands. boxes in which the bears can be placed in cold storage for four years.

BAR DREDGE NEEDED.

With the \$1,450,000 provided by the undry civil bill for the jetty at Fort stevens, work on that most imporant improvement can be carried forward both rapidly and economically. Unofficial surveys by shipmasters and pilots within the past few months elsewhere. have disclosed a noticeable improve ment in the depth of water on the bar.

it gets the land. In weather like yesterday's, young man's fancy turns to the bud-ding rose and the onion patch. is accomplishing is so satisfactory, it would be an excellent precaution to Latest reports indicate that seats in

Taft's bandwagon will soon sell at a premium. If we are to believe the versithe Shonts folks, only the good Dukes

die young. Even in death, scandals attaching to

corry about what it

the varnish on both sides of the passage came off. actual measurement the creation

was 36 inches over all.

Oldest Ex-Congressman in America

Baltimore American. "The oldest living ex-member of the Congress of the United States is the Hon. James C. McGrew. of Kingwood. In my state." said Representative Sturgess, of the Second West Virginia district, at the Dannert

Rennert. "Mr. McGrew is now 55 years of age Mr. McGrew is now so years of age. He is in full possession of his mental faculties and would be in good physical condition but for injuries sustained in an accident in Florida some little while ago. He was thrown out of a carriage, the horses of which had bolted, and both large area broken. The surfload work legs were broken. The surgical work, it is claimed, was faulty, and Mr. McGrew has since been forced to walk with a cane. Otherwise for a man so with a cane. Otherwise for a man so closely verging upon a century he is in good shape."

Gentle Hint to Senator Fulton.

Genile Hint to Senator Fulton. Washington, D. C., Star. Senator Fulton, at his annual Oregon salmon dinner in Washington, D. C., told a tipping story. "In Astoria." he said, "there used to be an old fisherman who brought me the first of every month a present of a sellendid salmon from his master. I A Tillamook dispatch says that the always gave the old fisherman a tip. "But one morning I was very busy, and when the old man brought the fish I thanked him hurriedly, and forgetting his tip, bent over my desk again. He extended a moment then cleared him ong-expected steamer Anvil has failed hesitated a moment, then cleared his throat and said:

"Senator, would ye be so kind as to put it in writin' that ye didn't give me no tip this time, or my wife'll think I've went and spent it on rum."

Candidate Regrets His Courtesy.

In the router water of openation, in T. C. Baker, Jr., Democrat, was declared elected over Charles Watson, Republican, by one vote. Watson admits that out of courtesy for Baker, whom he expected to defeat by a safe majority, he voted for Baker. It was Watson's vote, therefore, that elected his opponent. Nor Watson says he will contest the electio Now hoping to find an error in the returns.

Save Homes of Our Dead Presidents

New York Herald. The home of President McKinley, in Canton, Ohio, has been sold for \$20,000 Monuments costing many times that sur Monuments cosing many dimes that sum have been specied to the memory of Mc-Kinley. It seems very difficult for Amer-icans to save the homes of their dead Presidents. Mount Vernon is about the only one that has been preserved.

only one that has been preserved.
Osculation is a University Town. Eugene Guard.
Girls who wear the up-to-the-minute umbrella hats may be kissed while waik-ing around the streets and nobody be the wise. For once fashion seems to have favored the daring man. Get busy, boys.
This Editor is From himouri. Oregon City Enterprise. But, let us think. Suppose Chamber-which is not probable, will the Legis-lature elect him to the United States Senate? Of the 75 legislative candi-only 34 are statement No. 1 men. In the event that all of the men who did not subscribe to Statement No. 1 should

Nothing to It.

Wanted Fulton, But Cake's O. K.

Cottage Grove Western Oregon. Without disparagement of Mr. Cake, be

in the Senate in the retirement of Senator

Fulton. But 'fis done. We must now look for-

ward to and consummate the election of Mr. Cake. In him we find a man of ateriing qualifications, sincere, manly,

Not From One Cause.

Corvallis Republican. The defeat of Mr. Fulton for renomi-ation cannot correctly be attributed o any single cause, but rather to a

inconsequential

eving in him that the state has a ere and able man, this paper does centrate to say that the state is weak

publican Senator in June.

after month, year after year, is al-Falls City News. Falls City News. The election of Mr. H. M. Cake as United States Senator from Oregon is as-sured. No cleaner campaign could have been conducted than that just cleased, and let it be said to the credit of Mr. Cake and Mr. Fulton that they have left their supporters in perfect condition for a ways the best medium. This is true in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, as well as in Portland,

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be elected, then Statement No. 1 will he elected, then statement to be another a majority in the Logisla-ture. Will the Leislature, then, with a Republican majority, turn about and elect a Democratic Senator? Maybe it supporters in perfect condition for a united support for the election of a Rewill hut we will have to be shown.

Old Man Bennett's Ride With Fulton.

Old Man Bennett's Ride With Fulian. Irrigon Irrigator. We rode from Irrigator. We rode from Irrigator to Pendicton in company with Senator Fulton has Wed-nesday, and had a long talk with him. He is pretty badly broken up, but, like the others who have not been carried away by the democratic-socialistic dor-trines with which the people of Oregon are now drunken, he is sure that the Republicans will soon wake up to see that they are simply pluying into the hands of the Democrats. The Senator was besten by Democrats who registered as Republicans and voted for Cake. as Republicans and voted for Cake.

Sinceret So Are All of Us Sincere.

Sinceret so Are All of Us Sincere. Weston Leader. The Leader thinks that Chamberiain should hesitate at the prospect of mar-ring his remarkable record of victory by risking defeat in an issueless campaign against a Republican unquestionably so clean and able and popular as Cake. Against Fulton he would have had a splendid fighting chance, but his pros-pects are now problematical. Therefore the Leader joins with The Gregonian, the Pendleton Tribuns and the Eugene Regis-ter in urging Mr. chamberlain to with draw-with the difference that it is sin-cere, while they are semi-ironical.

Naughty Democrats,

Naughty Democrans, Lebanon Criterion. -In the ophilon of many people the Ore-gon primary nomination is deficient and sadly so. The purpose of the law was to purify politics and to allow the honest will of the people to prevail in the nam-ing of candidates for office. The recent obscient and past ones classiv demonstrates election and past ones clearly demonstrate that such results are not obtained. There that such results are not obtained. There were many Democrats in the county who registered as Republicans and voted in the primaries to pervert the will of the majority of that party. They have no in-tention of voting for the man in the June election for whom they voted in the orimaries.

From the Sage of Santiam.

From the Sage of Santiam. Scio News. Senator Fulton is an able man intel-lectually and commands the respect of his fellow-Senators because of, that fact. He has also, proven to be a Senator true to the interests of the people of Oregon so far as securing financial aid for her rivers and har-bors. But he has aligned himself with the interests and the opponents of President Roosevelt's policies. This fact, among thinking men had as much to do with his defeat as did his fact, among thinking men had as much to do with his defeat as did his generally-regarded dishonorable con-nection with Oregon land-frauds and bargain and sale elections of United States Senator

number of inconsequential causes working simultaneously. Least of all these was the assault of Heney. Ore-gonians saw the animus of Heney, and that he had failed to make good. Mr. Fulton is an able, active and forceful man, and the people have not laid him upon the shelf for long. Who Is the People's Choice? McMinnville News-Reporter. So far as the management of this paper

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so tar as the management of this paper is concerned, it has believed that State-ment No. 1 does not do what it pretends to do, that it does not under present con-ditions necessarily result in the people's choice (it did not two years ago), yet at the same time it has appeared to the writer all the time to have been a mis-take to combat the proposition. There take to combat the proposition. There has not been the least probability that George E. Chamberlain could beat the Republican nomines for the Senate.

From the Colored Standpoint.

Portland Advocate (Colored), The election will not be held until Juna, but even at this early date bets have been luid that Thomas O'Day will defeat Robert G. Morrow for Circuit Judge and Tom Word will be the next Sheriff,

and iom word will be the next sheriff, and so on down the line. But none of these things can be accomplianed by the Democrats alone, and unless the Republi-cans go back on their nominees and sup-port the Democrats, they will not have a look in. There is no denying the fact that the rank and file of the G. O. P. correction is discussed and democratical organization is disrupted and demoralized.

This Editor is From Missouri.

Sunday after wet Easter-proving that the hard-and-fast rule of seven wet Sundays cannot spoil a fine Sunday in Oregon, no matter how many it spoils The Government perhaps need not is going to with that railroad land in Oregon until

Indianapolis News. The usual situation of one candidate for office electing his opponent is pre-sented by the official cancass of the vote in the Fourth Ward of Springfield, III. It was clear yesterday-the first