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PRIMARIES IN NEW YORK AND OREGON.

Direct primaries are the issue of a bitter fight in the New York Legislature. But unlike the present squabble in Oregon, no demand is heard in that state for abolition of the convention...

Governor Hughes' measure, the Hinman-Green bill, providing for a state committee of 150 members to recommend candidates for nomination in primaries, has been defeated in the lower house...

The wide-open primary, with its unbridled, go-as-you-please candidates and results in minority nominations and refusal of the affected party to support the nominees...

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Portland's RECORD GROWTH. Portland again led every large city in the United States in the percentage of bank deposits.

SHIFTING THE BURDEN. A New York letter in The Oregonian yesterday offered an interesting insight on the much-discussed higher-cost-of-living problem...

CORN AND HOGS. Experiments in raising corn have been successful in several locations in the Willamette Valley, as well as in parts of Eastern Oregon and Washington.

Our farmers cannot afford to slight pork raising. There is a good money in it for the local market. It is also an important part of the family maintenance on the farm.

of years' experience all around about buying bacon to feed their families and hired men at 25 and even 28 cents a pound! And this when the culls and smalls in their orchards, and the small potatoes, the surplus root crops of their gardens literally went to waste last year...

INSURGENTS AND THE PARTY. Mr. Brown, in his always interesting and reliable Washington correspondence, discusses the insurgent movement and describes the reckless and defiant attitude of the insurgent leaders.

No farming community can be prospected where all that could readily be reached where all of its members are bent toward the production of a single staple. The Willamette Valley had its exclusive wheat-producing era.

SPOKANE AND TERMINAL RATES. Some persons of Spokane imagine their city has grown so great that it can compel new railroads to grant "terminal rates" or to stay out.

THE FARMERS' FRANKNESS. The moral issue involved in the temperance question has changed but little since the first drunkard "took the pledge."

Another boy has lost his life with a .22, this time in Lincoln County. He was 12 years old. As the ambition of the country boy is to own a gun...

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the price of wheat, we may expect to note in the farm journals and the minutes of the American Society of Equity meetings resolutions denouncing Board of Trade gambling in wheat.

Another line of steamers is contending for Portland business between the Puget Sound and the Pacific Coast ports. The first carrier of this new line, which is to compete with the American-Hawaiian fleet, has secured 3000 tons of freight for Portland.

In honoring the soldiers who fought and died for their country, eulogy may be made for the pioneer men and women who first tamed the Western wilderness and who fought and wore their lives away and died to save this land from wilderness and savage.

Senator Lorimer, a Republican, was elected by the aid of Democratic votes, and now he hurls back with indignation the charge that he bought the Democrats, or anybody. True, true, no doubt. Here in Oregon we know that he bought the Democrats, and never there is no Democrat to vote for.

Land Resources Should be opened. Albany Citizen. Pinchotism is not the policy for the West. It may be valuable as a means whereby an Eastern millionaire can indulge his taste for the aesthetic, but it does not bring us the people we need.

Colony Dunno, Republican. The re-appointment of David M. Dunno as Collector of Internal Revenue for Oregon over the recommendation of Colonel Roosevelt is a very clear indication that President Taft is getting wise to the political situation in this state.

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Oratorical Presidents. Washington Herald. The only great presidents of the United States who ever did anything while in office, observes the New York World, The World, however, has long been identified with the amen corner of the Annapolis Club.

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NON-PARTISAN JUDGE FAKERY. Scheme of Lawyers to Control the People's Judiciary.

Burns, Harney County, News. The law does not see anything very charming in the instant demand from certain quarters for a "nonpartisan" judge in this state. In the sense in which it is advocated, there is nothing in the record of the judiciary of this state for the past 20 years which justifies the claim that partisan control of the nomination and election of judges has been harmful.

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LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

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