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THE WEST BEARS THE BURDEN. "Nationalization of resources" is the latest Eastern catch phrase added to the propaganda of "conservation" and of multitudinous bureaucracy and of socialistic effort toward Governmen ownership and exploitation of the people's wealth sources. Be it noted that only lands, trees, minerals and streams of the West are to be thus nationalized and conserved; similar re source of the East are to be kept control of local government, are to pay no tax nor toll to the General Government at expense of the local people using them, nor are they to be swarmed over by devouring hosts of Russianized officialdom. All this conservation business is to be confined to Western resources and the people of the West are to be assessed therefor. Roosevelt's Outlook is proclaiming noisily this Eastern conservation of the West, without, of course, proposing to nationalize resources of Eastern States. Such talk applying to the Atlantic side of the continent would be regarded both as socialistic absurdity and as illegal invasion of local government powers. It would stir the people of New York and Pennsylvania justly to declare that they know bet ter how to control the sources of their wealth and power than do the people of Florida or Oregon.

States of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast will resist this encroachment of Nation-wide authority over their affairs.' It is not a question of state's rights, but of local government-of administration of resource whose use concerns chiefly the people who dwell with them and know their best use and make their value. Roosevelt has tied himself up to this kind of conservation-and he apparently has done so through alliance with the noisiest apostle of the doctrine-he wholly mistakes the temper of the West. He is no longer the friend, as he has always professed to be, of this part of the Nation. He has allied himself with a propaganda both of Western suppression and of extreme socialism. He appears as sanctioning a doctrine that would reverse the policy that has made each commonwealth strong and progressive in turn- -

Alongside an article from his pen on New York politics appears one in the Outlook urging National conservation of the West. The second article recites the nationalization of interstate commerce as precedent for "conservation." and leads the argument to National abatement of industrial and social evils. This, then, is

portion of Oregon a favorite field for commercial exploitation. The Portland commercial bodies should join with those of Klamath Falls, and insist on a train service that will give this city somewhere near an "even break" with our neighbors on the south.

WHY IS OREGON IMPOTENT?

Oregon Senators did not lift a finger for raise a note of protest when the bill, despoiling this state of millions of dollars of irrigation money, was considered in their branch of Congress Supine, they rested upon their case Senators from other states framed a law which will take between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 irrigation noney from 'Oregon during the next few years and bestow it upon Idaho. Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Oregon has equal constitutional ower with every other state in the Senate, but evidently is unable to exercise it. Why?

The negligent Senators blame Oregon's two Representatives for this spollation of Oregon. But Oregon's numerical representation in the House Representatives is insignificant compared with that of other states No state has numerical superiority over Oregon in the Senate. Yet so fai as this state's interests in this irrigation business were concerned, its two Senators might as well have been deaf dumb, blind and paralyzed. Why should not Oregon make its

constitutional equality with other states in the Senate actual and real?

THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY.

The delegates to the forthcoming Republican County As Multnomah sembly have been elected. They were chosen at open precinct meetings last Saturday. Public invitation was extended to all Republicans to attend and participate. They attended in large numbers. The result speaks for itself. The list of delegates embraces representative Republican citizens from every walk of life. There are many familiar names. There are many others not well known. It may be assumed that all are coming to gether with common desire to find a common basis on which the Republican party can proceed to organize and appeal to the body of Republican voters for support. There is to be no concealment, no secrecy, no deception no underground or hidden influence about the naming of the proposed assembly county ticket. There can-

not be. One merit of the assembly is that I advertises what it proposes to do and it invites criticism and attack upon the basis of whatever it shall have done. The public knows throughout the names of the men who are going to take part in the assembly. If the public has no confidence in them, it will pronounce adverse judgment at the primary. If it thinks the work of the assembly well done, it will render a favorable judgment. What justifiable criticism, then, can be made to tactics. the plan of assembly since the body of Republican voters never surrenders to the assembly the right or privilege

of accepting or rejecting its work? Every word now uttered in opposition to the proposed Multnomah As semply is a declaration that the 800 men who are going to meet together have no right to suggest candidates of to make any suggestion for the consideration of the Republican primary They have that right. The common sense of every person admits it, and all who are disposed to be fair proclaim it.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

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The interesting letter upon the rural the trend. It is false doctrine in this | free delivery system which The Oregonian prints elsewhere today points out certain dangers to that branch of the postoffice business which may not be entirely imaginary. The cry of economy is always deemed popular in Washington, Many officials believe that it is their duty to save money without much regard to the manner of doing it, and some of those engarment could trusted with the interests of the peo-Perhaps it will be a long time be fore people can be educated up to the point of wearing next to no clothing, ple might even go so far in their love of penny wisdom as to curtail the usefulness of the free delivery but certainly civilization ought to sucsystem. It is incredible, however, that ceed before a great while in abating the Postmaster-General, who is a starched cuffs and collars in hot shrewd politician, contemplates any weather. Authorities tell us that half the colds we suffer from in Summer are traceable to the effects of these such piece of folly. Most Congressmen understand thoroughly that a to free mail delivery means blow abominations. They collect all the germs there are about and provide political death to the man who strikes it. No work of the Government means them with suitable vantage ground for penetrating the skin. The whitest so much to the immediate welfare and happiness of the people. There is no starched garment is, from the standservice which returns so much for the point of hygiene, dirty. But if we money it costs and none for which the cannot bring ourselves to dress hygiepublic so willingly pays taxes. nically, we can at least acquire the habit of moving deliberately and In general, economy is a desirable thing, but if the only way to lessen thinking scarcely at all in Summer. Thought is a terrible enemy to com-fort when the thermometer is high, the expenses of the government is to strike at rural free delivery, the sooner all thought of the subject is and if mental activity takes the form of worry, it is positively deadly. When the head is cool inside it is quite likely dropped the better for the welfare of the country and for the fortunes of shed a refrigerating the politicians. The principal purpose of the postoffice is to spread inthroughout the system. Nobody ever telligence among the people. This has a sunstroke when his stomach is in good order and his mind at ease. duty should naturally be performed A had conscience is a great aid to the fell destroyer in July and August, and as inexpensively as possible consistently with the highest efficiency, but whenever a choice arises between efthe habit of fretting does more harm ficiency and expense it is the money than all the drugs in the city can remedy. Don't fret, don't hurry, wear as which should be sacrificed and not the little clothing as you dare, and sleep public good. Primarily the postoffice is not designed to be a money-making institution. It ought to pay out of doors, and you will be happy. its way if that is possible, and so ought the Army and the courts, but in The San Francisco Chronicle regeneral it is not possible. As the ports a bumper yield of barley in Caligreatest educational institution in the fornia and a wheat yield that is "encountry the postoffice, must be extirely satisfactory." The term "en-tirely satisfactory" is susceptible of pected, like the colleges, to present a deficiency now and then. The de-ficiency need not be so frequent as it various interpretations, but we may assume that it at least means that has often been nor so large, but it is California is again to raise enough a thing to be expected and it is as wheat to satisfy the home demand. poor statesmanship to think of cutting This will be gratifying news to Oredown the postal service because it gon and Washington, as well as to costs a great deal of money as it California, for it is from these two would be to close up Harvard unistates that California has drawn heavversity for the same reason. Educaily for supplies in the past five years ion under modern requirements is a the season just closed, this Calihighly costly affair fornia business reached a grand total Undoubtedly the only same way to flour included, of practically 9,000,000 look upon the postoffice is as a great bushels. For this immense amount of National scheme of education. It is grain, the Californians paid good the most widely extended, the most prices, in many cases figures well popular and the most effective that above the parity with foreign markets exists. No school or system of schools and the value of the California market begins to reach the same number of was appreciated. But there is another people or to instruct them so persiststandpoint from which the view is not ently or so well. The work of the so pleasing. colleges, important as it is, is but a The 9,000,000 bushels of wheat trifle compared with the permeating, which the Californians bought from educational influence of the postoffice. Oregon and Washington producers cost The men at the head of the department when they conceive their busi-000,000. These millions were of ness properly take the same view of course very acceptable to the people it as a college president does of his of the Pacific Northwest, but their duties. Their chief object is to spend influence on the general trade and in-

Do to give him less and less money? not all of them continually cry for more, and is not that college president deemed most successful who collects and spends the most money? It ought to be somewhat the same with the Postoffice.

We are not arguing for any wasteful expenditure of the public funds. An adequate postal service is not waste. It is the most directly and widely beneficial of all governmental activi-ties and it is also the most highly appreciated and popular. Any Congressman who wishes to retire to private life quickly and permanently can achieve his desire very speedby helping to curtail the rural fly free delivery system. Those who assist in maintaining and extending it are sure of the reward of popular gratitude

NICARAGUA'S NEW ALLY.

The formal recognition of the Madriz government by Germany puts a vastly different complexion on the Nicaraguan embroglio. Prior to announcement of Germany's attitude. Madriz had received but scanty moral or physical support from any other country. The attitude of the United States has been so wobbly and hesitating that our famous Monroe doc trine seemed to be a very elastic diplonatic fabric. The United States from the beginning of the trouble has been "on the fence." We made occasional hurried rushes to the revolutionists by making veiled threats of dire results if some of our meddling soldiers of fortune were executed for doing exactly what we would execute Nicaraguans for doing in our own country in similar circumstances. We then doused the cold water on the hopes of the revolutionists by skipping over

to the government camp and permitting the executions to proceed We tried to be all things to all men. in this affair, with the usual result. Inasmuch as the coup of Emperor William has just come to light, it is

apparent that he played the game with much greater finesse than was displayed by our own Mr. Knox; he carefully concealed the fact that he had picked a winner until this country had offended both parties to such an extent that no matter which side is victorious, we shall not be in good standing. But even the unusually brilliant diplomacy of the Germans, to use an expression of Mistah Johnson, may not "bring home the bacon." The United States is not the only

country that has something more than a mild interest in Nicaragua. Some of the other countries are opposed to Germany to a degree that would make Madriz very unpopular if he attempted to permit Germany to enjoy unusual reward for her sagacity any in picking winners in a Central Ameri can revolution. It is not too late for the United States to abandon the vacillating policy that we have thus far followed with Nicaragua, and the possibility of German aggression may bring about the overdue change in

SUMMER COMFORT.

gates to the assembly? Nobody need suffer in hot weather. gates who have credentials from precinct 79 do not approve of the plan or Those who reek with sweat and pine with unquenchable thirst may thank purposes of the assembly, it is a piece themselves for their woes. For one thing, they wear too much clothing. A noted Scandinavian professor of hy giene urges all workmen to go as nearly naked as they dare in Summer and Winter also. He says of himself that he has spent hours in the snow without a rag of clothing on his body and been comfortable all the time of precinct 79. Most men who work hard wear two

shirts-a heavy flannel next the body and outside it one of cotton. According to our professor, both these gar-

CALIFORNIA GRAIN YIELD.

added to the circulation on the Coast instead of being merely transferred from one state to another.

Not only is the Chronicle optimistic about the present season's crop, but it also states that "California should, and doubtless will, in the future raise more grain than we produced during our best grain-growing period." To accomplish this result, irrigation is recommended, and the Chronicle insists that "the fact that we can no longer profitably produce grain by our old methods must not make think of abandoning the production of grain." The Pacific Northwest farmers can find a good market abroad for all of their wheat, and every dollar which the Californian can keep at home by growing his own wheat will to that extent increase his purchasing power for other commodities which are grown in the Pacific Northwest.

The closed-draw problem has now

reached a point where its solution is

said to be a matter of but two weeks.

There will be no acknowledgment of

the right of a city owning both sides

of the river to regulate the movements |

of vessels through the harbor bridges.

The War Department, however, has

announced that under proper restric-

tions the draws may be kept closed

against certain classes of shipping for

a period of two hours while the morn-

n case an attempt is made to discrim-

inate against one class of boats in fa-

will appreciate the promised relief.

interfere with enforcement of the reg-

fields now or in the future.

distant lands. The big stories that

have come out of the Iditarod coun-

try in Alaska have lured thousands of men to the far North, but nothing

gold strike

draw

ulations

clean-up.

news of a rich

EDITOR DODGES U'REN TASK. Says His Newspaper Can't Print Many

Bills and Tells Why. Dallas Observer.

A subscriber asks the Observer it does not print the full text of all the measures to be submitted to the people under the initiative in November. The Observer does not print these bills for the very good reason that not one subscriber in 20 would read them if it did. Another reason is that we have only one linotype, one nemspaper press, and little more than a ton of paper in the warehouse. The Observer will doubtless print an outline of many of the bills now pending, commenting, editorially where comment is considered necessary or desirable, and some measures may be printed in full. But when it comes to publishing the great mass of impracticable and theoretical populistic rot that has been ground out by the U'Ren factory and dumped onto the people. this paper begs to be excused. reader is honing and hankering for that sort of reading, let him be patient.

He will get it all from the Secretary of State's office later on, neatly printed by the State Printer, tastefully, bound by George Rodgers, and paid for by the people of Oregon.

To Separate Sheep and Goats Hoguiam' Washingtonian.

ing rush is on. From advices re-In this Senatorial campaign the disinceived it is apparent that no attempt terestedness of the Democratic press is will be made to hinder the passage of something that would move a teredo to of her face with a brick. And I was glad I sed it, for it diddent pane me ocean-growing craft or steamers opertears. Their entire energy seems to be ating on definite schedules. The closed given up to the task of defending Miles will be directed principally Poindexter against the numerous attacks against the towboats. The regulation his own constituents are aiming at him. suggests possibilities for some trouble

This renegade to party principles all at once has become a saint in the Demo cratic fold. Not bold enough to claim vor of another. The public, however, him as their own, they insist he is loved by them for his stalwart Republicanism and hope that nothing will occur to As a matter of fact, all they want out of Miles Poindexter is to use him as a tool whereby they hope to disrupt the From Marshfield, Oregon, comes Republican party and foist their own in-

ompetence upon a long-suffering people the mountains southeast of Myrtle Fortunately close at hand is the day Point. A number of people have alwhen the sheep will be separated ready rushed to the district from Myrtle Point. While Oregon has a from the goats. Democracy will have to come out and show its true colors. great many unexplored and unpros-

Roosevelt's Ugly Word Denial.

The ambuscade into which Poindexter seems to have led Roosevelt probably reminds the latter of war times at Las Guasimas. A regiment of negro soldiers escued his force from that predicament, but in the present instance he rescues himself with a near-shorter and ugller word.

He does not say in direct language that Poindexter lied, but he leaves the infersee it on a cloudy day. service.

has yet been found to show that the total output of the new fields for the caught flitting away into the fields with season will reach the proportions of the ensmies of his old friend Taft. His the Southern Oregon annual placer very quick denials of the Poindexter inerview and his later statements are proof of that. The Poindexter interview prac-If the voters of precinct 79 disap tically arrayed Roosevelt directly against prove the assembly-which they probably do not-why do they send dele-Taft. Roosevelt made short work of that If the dele fake.

We Don't Believe It.

Dayton, Wash., Chronicle.

of astounding impudence on their part From the insurgent camp in Spokane to attempt to sit in it. The proper we have received a circular announcing course for precinct 79 disapproving the in substance that Miles Poindexter visassembly-if it disapproves-or any ited Roosevelt and, was given to underother such precinct, is to decline to stand that Mr. Roosevelt will support send delegates. So much is clear. The him for the United States Senate. . Tf county assembly in this case can and. T. R. has agreed to this the people of of course, will unseat the delegation Washington have only one course to follow, and that will be to sidetrack them both and show them that this state and Forest fires are already beginning to this Nation can get along very well withrage in Oregon and Washington outout them. We have our doubts as yet

OLD MAN BENNETT ON LINGERIE. How He Brightened a Whole Day for Fair Young Creature.

Fair Young Creature. Rabbitville Cor. The Dalles Optimist. Being down to Portland and doofing a little errant for Liza at a dry good em-posium, a runned aginst a old party what was clerking at the counter whereat they sell things maid out of muslin for wimmen to ware. I' don't know the naims of sich things, Liza diddent toll me cho had it much down

diddent tell me, she had it writ down on a peace of paper wich I was not to open but let the femall clerk open it and rapp up the packaje and then I was not to ontye it but take it home to Laza. Well, this old party what cum to wate on me was mebbe about 25 years old. If you will turn the figgers the yother way and put the five first. And humbly! One of her smile wood put the

fire out in a eight-day stove in less than three seconds. Well, she sed they had sum bargains Well, she sed they have been would that she knew Miss Butterbottom would that she knew Miss Butterbottom would be interested in, and so she commenced to show me sum goods that was so anclent, so shopworn, so battered and banged and broken that they was sell-ing of em at ten cents on the dollar. After looking of em over I sed to her, to the ancient party, sed I, these hear goods, must have been bought about the middle of the last senshury when the middle of the last senshury when this store started. And she sed mebbe so, for, sed she, I have been hear going on 13 year, and they was hear when I cum. Sed I, how menny years? And she sed agin, 13 year last spring. I sed, je-whillikens, I diddent know they took 12-year-old girls to work in stores. And then you orter see that old party smile. Talk about the smile that won't cum off, why you coodent rub that smile off

enny and maid the day brite for her. Ballinger and Newell.

off, why you coodent rub that smile off

Yakima Republic, The dismissal of F. H. Newell as Chief of the Reclamation Service will be a good thing for the service. To Mr. Newell more than to any other individual is due the demoralized condi-tion of affairs in the Reclamation Bureau. He may or may not be a great engineer; but he has remarkably poor business judgment, and hasn't been doing much else during his incumbency of office but display it. If he had been business man the reclamation fund solutions that the retaination fund probably would not have been spine \$50,000,000 in the hole now. Major Newell is a nice fellow, with an en-gaging line of conversation, and out-side of that he is a member of a clique of smulther publications solution of smallbore politicians whose princi-pal business of late has been to try to convince the country, by embarrassing and bedeviling the Administration, that they are indispensable to the proper conduct of affairs in the United States They have succeeded fairly well in

their endeavor; but the people of the West, who know something about Gov-ernment reclamation by actual observation and experience, can tell the people of the East, who don't know anything about it, that in letting the Major go on his way Secretary Bal-linger is performing a valuable public

Poindexter's Hot Haste. Tacoma Ledger.

In hot haste to selze upon something to bolster up the political fortunes of Miles Poindezter, the "Progressive Re-publican League" of Spokane reprinted in circular form a dispatch about Poindexter's interview with Colonel Roose velt, which took place on July 5. dispatch appeared in the Spo The dispatch appeared in the Spokane newspapers on the morning of July 6, and lo! before the day closed the had in the Senate

"Progressive Republican League" in the mails a circular headed "Roosevelt to Support Poindexter for Colonel Roosevelt came out promptly the next day with a straight denial that politics in the Northwest was dis-cussed. Will the Foindexter "league" "league at Spokane have the fairness to follow up the first circular with a second printing the statement the ex-Presi-dent authorized the next day when he when he found the interview of July 5had been misrepresented? If it does not, it will be convicted of an effort to deceive the

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

A few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy, named Ransom Blake, who, after being caught in a number of petty felinquencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he met a friendly white acquaintance, who asked: "Well, what did they put you at in the rison, Ranse?

'Dey started in to make an honest boy 'That's good, Ranse; and I hope they

acceeded. "They did, sah." "And how did they teach you to be

ionest? "Dey done put me in the shoe shop, sah

nailln' pasteboard onter shoes soles, sah."-Salt Lake Herald. oes fo' leather

"One of my acquaintances is much in terested in the Chagrin Falls Hunt club, and is an onlooker at most of the func-tions of that organization," says Ward Ward with some show of enthusiasm, that gradually he was getting acquainted with the

'Why, Dan Hanna came right up and spoke to me today,' he said, exultantly. "'Is that so?' I replied. 'What did he

say to you?" "'He said, "Don't get too near that horse there, or he'll kick your darned head off."""-Cleveland Leader.

Two baseball teams, which were made up of negro players, exhibited a great contest of the National game before a large crowd on the open lots at Twelfth and Porter streets, Saturday afternoon The score stood 2 to 2 in the eighth nning. Two men were on the bases, two players out, when the pitcher of one of the nines walloped the ball to midcenter. He sprinted around the bags as if in

pursuit of a dozen chickens. The center fielder of the opposing team shot the ball with terrific speed toward the fourth station, and as the runner was about to cross the plate the touched him with the horsehide de. The negro umpire shouted at the top of his

"De runner am safe," and as the word "safe" died away the many spectators began to crowd around the umpire. "What's dat?" shouted one. "You done

be blin," yelled another, and a few other remarks followed. The man argued for a while, and when the entire mob was crowded around him the umpire's voice rang out in loud tones :

'Game called on account of darkness! -Philadelphia Times.

At a baseball banquet in Cleveland Neal Ball, the famous shortstop, who last year made the only unassisted triple play in the major leagues, said: "Women are more intelligent on the average than men. Of that I am convinced. Why won't women, then, learn to understand baseball? I have never succeeded in making clear to one woman the difference between an unassisted triple play and a foul fly. So, with the ladles, I adopt a light, facetious tone in baseball matters. A lady once said to me: 'I love baseball Mr. Ball. I love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting the ground gently with the bat's end. Why does he do that, though?" 'Well, you see, madam,' said I. 'the worms have an annoying habit of coming up to see who's batting, and that naturally puts a man out a bit; so he just taps them on the head lightly and down they go."

Why Not Cool Houses? New York Times.

Scientifically, refrigeration, even down to the point of absolute zero, is as practicable as calorification, and a demand for "anti-stoves" would be sure to put a dozen kinds on the market the moment it was made known. Though most of us know Summer heat to be no more un avoidable than Winter cold, we have no have not yet escaped from the old habit of ac-cepting it as something to be endured without any real effort at relief. For eigners are inclined to jeer at Americans for making as much use of ice as we do. but though we cool our food and our drinks, very few of us have yet taken the next and very natural step of cooling

of weather alternately tropic and arctic

a day hotter than any known to the West

Relpful Hints.

Chicago Post

ing oftener than once a season. The snow

abould be gemoved from the walk with a long, full arm swing, care being taken to

cut the edges straight and clean. Any little ornamental effect, such as fuiling or corrugating the corners, adds to the tout ensemble. If the back aches after

shoveling 40 or 50 feet, straighten up and taks a deep breath. If desired the walk

be swept clean with a broom, after

Unless the snow is packed quite hard our snow shovel does not need sharpen-

pected regions which are wonderfully rich in mineral wealth, there will not Tacoma News. be very much of a rush to the new always distance that lends enchantment to the view. If a strike of the dimensions of the Myrtle Point discovery were made in far-off Alaska. there would be a "stampede" that would attract gold hunters from far

ence so plain that a glass-eyed man could

Roosevelt is no political dunce to be

country. Control of interstate commerce is a constitutional function of the General Government. But National conservation and National regulation of social conditions within the states is unconstitutional usurpation of local government duties. Extended to that limit, the new-fangled doctrine will bring itself home to the minds of Eastern people right quick.

States of the East have lands which might well be depopulated and reforested for purposes of conservation They have stream waters which are moving machinery and lighting night's shadows for uses of the people. They have minerals' upon which most of their prosperity and activity is founded. Their state governments have full power to regulate and tax these resources, and to conserve them.

The people hold full governmental powers, in their dual form of government. They have ordained the reof government. Under state, govern-ment people of the West know best how to conserve their resources. Under National control the people who use these resources and are entitled to their best administration would lose this proper power of conservation In other words, conservation should be local. It should not be National. It cannot be National in the East. Then why in the West?

FOR BETTER CONNECTION WITH KLAMATH.

The Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of better train service between that city and Portland, For many years the people of the Klamath country have had extreme difficulty in doing business with Portland and with the state capital. With the building of the railroad, it was hoped that the disadvantage under which Portland had labored for so long would be removed. . The San Francisco pull, however, seems to have held over from the old stage coach days to the present time. It is in evidence to such an extent that the Southern Pacific train schedules enable passengers from San Francisco via Weed to go right through to their destination without delay, while passengers from Portland are obliged to lie over at Weed for 20 hours, before they can continue their journey.

By rearranging their schedule from Weed, the worst that could happen would be a three-hour delay for the Californians, while the twenty-hour delay to which the Oregonians are subjected would be eliminated. It will be very difficult for Portland to secure or hold very much trade with the Southeastern Oregon metropolis intil there is an improvement in the train service. The Klamath people quite naturally show a preference for Portland where it is possible for them to do business in this direction. There is a large and steadily increasing business between that new country and the state capital, and politically and geographically the rich region should be tributary to Portland.

That it is not tributary to this city spend shrewdly and economically; but is due to the efforts of San Francisco what college president was ever heard interests who have always found that of who constantly urged the public

money, not to save it. Of course it dustrial situation on the entire Pacis understood that they ought to Coast was much smaller than would have been the case had this large surplus been shipped to foreign markets and the money received

Californians approximately \$9,-

side the National reserves. Places ments are superfluous. He informs us reported here and there whose that it is vastly easier to catch cold lumber mills have shut down and all with too much clothing on the person than with none at all. As to the imhands turned out to fight fire. The battle is usually a losing one, for apmodesty of gonig about unclad, he asparatus and disciplined methods are sures the public that the outer integulacking. The burned-over forests ment soon acquires a beautiful bronze may grow up again some time, but hue when exposed to sun and wind who will compensate the owners for their unnecessary loss? and therefore looks as modest as any

> Governor Harmon will be commended everywhere if he decides to remove the Mayor of Newark, O., for his failure to deal properly with a lynching mob. It is well indeed to punish those who participate in a murder by lynching, but it is better still to visit retribution upon cowardly and conniving officials who encourage the crimes of the mob by their remissness,

Its an ill-natured sunbeam that fails to make someone happy. The bright rays that have been softening our pavements and increasing the demand for cold drinks have also scorched the hop louse family to such an extent that the Willamette Valley yards promise to be unusually free from these pests.

Excellent plan that is of the Corvallis Commercial Club which has of-Influence fered premiums of \$100 to Benton County orchardists who make exhibits at the Portland Apple Show in November. Fruitgrowers in every apple county in Oregon ought to be similarly encouraged.

> The record for Western Oregon is limited to three successive hot days; then moderation of temperature. We are due for cooler weather tomorrow

Young Mr. Armour would better consult the Portland market before he says there will be no more ten-dolla hogs. Yesterday's figure was \$10.25.

The butter market and the butter itself are at variance these days. While one is very firm, the other is very much under the weather.

Making Governors for New York is strenuous work these hot days, but that's the kind of work the Colonel likes.

The little chorus girl who lost her legs Sunday should be remembered with something more substantial than pity.

Harvest hands are wanted every where, but the crowds at Second and Burnside streets do not diminish.

Lemons went up a dollar a box yes terday. Before they know it the spirit will be squeezed out of them.

The Malheur youth who disappeared to dodge his wedding may be diffident, or he may be wise.

Bicycle riders on crossings are bad enough, but riders on sidewalks are vicious.

And the worst that can be said against it is that it is a bit uncomfort-

sevelt has agreed port anybody for office. He would hardly head his list, with a back-slider, but it he has it is plain that the hot sun in the jungles of Africa has affected his mind.

The Over-worked Initiative. Pendleton East Oregonian.

Voters of Oregon will be compelled to pass upon 32 legislative measures when they vote this Fall. The number is entirely too large and many of the measures are of such a nature that voters simply cannot hope to judge intelligently as to their merits. Conspicuous in this class are the eight county division bills that have been filed. Each of these measures pertains to an issue that is strictly lo cal in character. The people of the state at large are not interested in county division disputes. The average

Those Democratic Pangs.

McMinnville News-Reporter.

The Republicans really regret the pange their actions are causing some of their conservation of its original spirit endered about 1904, when, fir Democratic friends, but really it looks like they could not avoid it, and are not inclined to try very hard. They have about decided to run their own affairs after a number of years of vacillation whom he had made Chief Justice dur ing his first term as President. Not-withstanding his age, in spite, perand, while they will continue to indorse the primary law, they will adhere to their rights to stand upon a platform aps, of personal inclination. Chief Justice Fuller remained at his post through years of agitation and perilrepresentative of the party, and also claim the privilege of their representaous uncertainty. He died at his post. May the man whom President Taft shall name to be Chief Justice Fuller's tives naming persons that they believe would be satisfactory to support, even while they accord anyone their right to successor be as loyal and as steadfast! come before the Republicans as a whole for the'r suffrages.

Envy, Sheer Envy!

Goldendale Independent. 'I know, of course," he said, "that this is a purely ephemeral work, but it will serve a useful purpose as a sort There are times when a country ediwill serve a useful purpose as a sort of stop-gag. Insert the hyphen there, if you please," he interrupted himself to say to the typewriter girl. "It will bridge over the interval between the tor becomes a little envious of other people. Tuesday was such a day for when a full-blooded Indian came driving through Goldendale with a fine automobile on his way to the Mount crude literary beginnings of Addison, Doctor Johnson and Walker, of an earlier day, and the perfected news-Adams country on a fishing and hunting trip. Just think If it, an Indian owning and running a fine, high-priced auto, when this country editor cannot even afford a mule and cart to ride

This is a true story as stories go. There was once a gilded youth who dedided to live the simple life. What aid he simplify first? His check book He hit on a plan by which he would just write a note to the bank explain-ing the matter and asking them to send

Just a Few Little Obstacles. Washington Post. Mr. Pinchot might have landed the Governorship of Pennsylvania if he had been a resident and had been ac-cepted by the independent leaders, and had polled the necessary number of votes. The world seems filled with an-noying trifles that block a man's way to fame

Taft Supports Ballinger

see the President without somebody suggesting that he has his resignation somebody his traveling bag. He was sufand though New York never gets as cold as Greenland sometimes does, it has many ficiently emphatic on that subject when he said; "I am not a 'quitter,' and never have been. I didn't bring along any resignations and don't intend to Indians. leave any."

Mr. Taft, making charges, which broke down utterly, against the head and other officers of the Department of the Interior, must have strange notions at to the relations of a President to his own advisers when they think that he should be influenced by the prejudices of outsiders who want to have their own way whether they are or are not

If it fell to Mr. Garfield and Mr. Pin-chot to select the best man they knew for the office of Secretary of the In terior, would the choice be unanimous?

Ad Interim.

Ab Ha! Take That!

Mr. Cleveland's Later Service. New York Sun

Frosted feet, or chilblains, are painful, ndeed. Relief may be obtained by rubbing them with a lemon peel.

will warm you very quickly.

Frozen ears should be rubbed with snow or bathed in ice water.

A Government inspector entered the Billville postoffice and expressed some surprise on seeing a woman at the delivery window.

"that a man was in charge of this

sharply, "but I married him!"

When It Is Hot.

Consider Mr. Shadrach, Of fiery furnace fame: He didn't bleat about the heat Or fuss about the flame. He didn't stew and worry

Who felt the furnace, too; He let it sizz nor queried "Is It hot enough for you?" He didn't mop his forehead, He didn't mop his forch And hunt a shady spot; or did he say, "Gee! what a day' Believe me, it's some hot."

Consider, too. Abed-nego. Who shared his comrades' plight: He didn't shake his coat and make Himself a holy sight. He didn't wear suspenders Without a coat and vest: Nor did he scowl and snort and howl. And make himself a pest.

Consider, friends, this trio-How little fuss they made. They didn't curse when it was worse Than ninety in the shade. They moved about serenely. Within the furnace bright, And soon forgot that it was hot, With "no relief in sight."

paper style cards of the Twentieth Century. From which we learn that the im mortal Noah took himeslf seriously, but not too seriously around in. The Simplified Check Book. Newberg Graphic. A woman with an abnormally large hat and an elevated chin, on boarding the train Wednesday morning, re-marked that Newberg was the "stink-New York Evening Sun.

him the money and then he would send his valet to the bank with the note and his valet to the bank with the note and his valet would get the money and bring it back to him. In that way he would save himself the trouble of deswine checks drawing checks.

voter cannot hope to judge of the merits of these division bills.

our houses, shops and offices Whenever we choose, the thing can be lone. It will cost something, but prob-New York Sun. The Secretary of the Interior can't ably it would pay in increase of health as well as of comfort. The so-called tem-perate zone has a climate which consists

Those persons who tried to discredit

tionary,

able to make out a case

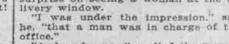
in spite,

using the shovel. Some day it may be written that one of the greatest of Mr. Cleveland's serv-

ices to the Old Constitution and to the Coming in from a walk in the cold you may feel chilled thoroughly. In that event drink about a pint of hot milk. Have it as hot as you can swallow. This WHE finding himself out of public office, he exerted his personal influence to prevent the retirement from the bench of the man

Notural Result.

Atlanta Constitution.



Chicago Tribune. Noah Webster was compiling his dic-"And so he was," replied the woman,

Chicago Tribune. And Nebuchadnessar commanded the most mighty men that were in his army to bind Shadrach. Mashach and Abond-negs and to cast them into the burning flery furnace.—Daniel, 1, 2

And get his nerves in kinks, for fill his skin with limes and gin And other "cooling drinks."

Consider Mr. Meshach.

inest town" she had ever seen, but since her departure we have not no-ticed any specially bad odors in the air. Something Nobby in Hearses

Lapeer (Mich.) Clarion. S. D. Brown has a new funeral car ad ambulance in French gray which arrived Tuesday. They are beautiful, and the different colored caskets which are so much in use now will show off

to so much better advantage with the

A Hint. , Pilot Rock Record

If the trees and bushes in the Sturtevant grove could only talk, what a tale they could unfold of the happenings during the day and evening of July 4.

Just a Few Little Obstacles. gray shade.