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THE PRIMARIES.

This is primary day in Oregon There is to be an election in every county for state, Congressional, district, legislative, county and pre-Full lists of candidates have affices. been recommended by Republican assemblies for state, Congressional and judicial places, and in most of the counties for local and legislative

War has waged about the assem bly on one hand and Statement No. on the other. Yet Statement No. has had no proper place in the campaign except as to holdover State Senatorial candidates.

The Oregonian hopes and expects to see the work of the assembly approved on the state ticket, and in many, if not most, of the counties. In a few of the countles, Multnomah among them, there has been savage Hume, Peter. war upon the nominees for local offices. Whether it will be effective or not remains to be seen. It may be said now that the elements and forces opposing the assembly cannot be reconciled with any efficient effort to harmonize or unite the Republican party for the purposes of properly directed party action. The men leading the anti-assembly movement have with scarcely an exception their own political purposes to The Democrats who have aubserve. joined with them in the enterprise of disrupting or disorganizing the Republican party likewise are looking out for their own welfare.

But the purpose to make the Republican party a forceful and potent entity will not cease.

REMARKABLE RAILROAD EARNINGS.

The cause of the railroads now seeking to charge higher rates was not advanced by the testimony offered by the officials of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul at Chlcago This testimony showed Thursday. that the Milwaukee road had succeeded in making a paying proposition of 1400 miles of new road in the first year of its operation. It was not the ordinary first-year - of - a - new - road profit, but a handsome dividend of such generous proportions that, after providing for taxes and accrued interest on the funded debt for the eleven months, it left a profit of more than \$2,000,000. This unique figure in the railroad world is the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound line, and it made so much money for its owners that they were enabled heavily to increase the dividends on the parent them be an issue at all. Yet they, in late Spring, Summer and Fall, any road, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

tire country that seeks an ocean outlet through these ports. It was Los Angeles influence that secured the great improvement at San Pedro, and that city has profited greatly by the improvement in the outlet to the sea. THE SLATE OR THE ASSEMBLY?

The legislative ticket of twelve went on. names for Multnomah County was Brother Cady rides a circuit of recommended by an assembly of 700 which few, indeed, are left. The records of myriads of others are delegates, who also selected candidates for State Senator and for varitranscribed in faded ink upon paper yellow with the touch of time and given to the archives of long ous county, judicial and other places Everybody had opportunity to know the names of these delegates and to past conferences. observe all the proceedings of the as-

sembly. Their work stands on its merits. There was no secrecy, no subter-There is an assembly ticket to be fuge, no mystery, no deception of any voted on in Multnomah County today, kind about the assembly. That its work was performed wisely in all par-

and there is an opposing Statementticulars The Oregonian does not de-One anti-assembly ticket. Here is an clare; but that the selections were for issue that ought to be plain, direct and the most part judiciously made it is clear. But it is entirely too obvious

TODAY.

quite willing to say. to sult the anti-assembly oligarchy There has been a noisy stream of The assembly candidates were chosen assertion throughout the campaign openly; the opposing candidates were that the assembly was controlled by the corporations. That the corporaeither self-nominated or their candidacles were inspired or procured by tions would be glad to control an asunseen forces. The anti-assembly camsembly as they would a primary in paign has not moved along by its own doubtless true, but that they succeeded weight; it has had behind it a powerin controlling the Multnomah County assembly is false on its face. Would ful propelling hand, and a systematized and harmonized political plan. These are Bourne and the other capany man who has respect for his word or for the public esteem venture to say that the twelve names selected by tains of political industry who have chosen to sail under his flag. Some the assembly for the lower house of are Democrats, some Statement Oners, the Legislature are creatures of the and others are mere political adventurcorporations, who will go to Salem, if ers of the moment; but all are toelected, to do the bidding of the corgether now. porations or of any interest opposed to The reply of this aggregated associa-

the general public interest? Here are tion of political opportunists, made to the assembly movement, has been the names of the twelve men: Angell, Homer D. McCue, John C. nominally a denial of the right of as-Beveridge, Jos. W. Moores, Charles B. embly under the primary law; actu-Collier, Henry E. Northrup, H. H. ally it has been the putting forth of a Farrell, Robert S. Rayburn, E. L. of its own, a selected, tested Stapleton, Geo. W. slate and tried few. Observe the legisla-Hobkirk, Peter. Wetherbee, J. R. tive slate. See how at the last mo-They are good citizens. Most of ment, by a process of cancellation, them are well known. Against the elimination, rejection and expulsion,

character and record of not a single the ring within a ring was organized: one of them has any one undertaken and its product was the Statement One to say anything. The Oregonian declose corporation. The issue in Multnomah is today the sires to make no invidious comparisons, but it does not hesitate to deassembly" versus the "slate." Is the clare that, if Multnomah County devoter, in an effort to break up one posires to be efficiently represented at litical machine, going to do worse by Salem, it ought to nominate and enthroning a selfish political oligarchy? elect these twelve. It will say, too, that it hopes to see Mr. McArthur, an active, vigorous, intelligent, straight-FRUITGBOWERS COMING. Twenty families, all living in one forward and capable young man. good street in Minneapolis, are com-

elected to the State Senate, as it unhesitatingly recommends likewise to the voters for Joint Senator with chards and devote themselves to hor-Clackamas and Columbia Dr. Emmett Drake. There is no humbug or false pretense about Dr. Drake's can-He will not subscribe lidacy. Statement No. 1, but unquestionably. if the people's choice for United States Senator shall be Republican in

1912, Dr. Drake will support their choice in the Legislature. Opposed to the Multnomah assempleasantest character. bly ticket for the House of Representatives are some twenty gentlemen who started out to make a great campaign for themselves on the catch-penny issue of Statement No. 1. They say they are Republicans, and they declare they are going to

White Salmon and all of Southern Washington as part of Oregon. These good Eastern folk who have succeed ed in their various vocations to the Salem as Republicans; but they enpoint of competency are most desiratirely abandon in advance any opportunity to do anything for the Repubble neighbors, Southern California attracted more than half a million of lican party in the one supreme political service for the party that, as legthem in the past twenty years, the islators, they might be called on to perform. True, there is no Senator lure being climate and the cultivation of citrus fruits. While we must admit that midwinelect at the forthcoming session ter in Southern California has incomof the Legislature, and in a proper sense Statement No. 1 cannot for parable climatic charm, our weather

of new territory and new industries spirit. The energies of Brother Cady along the new routes will more than are taxed to fill the charge which is make up for cessation of the flow of given him by his church, but the tax is a kindly one, and one which the good man pays cheerfully. His report railroad funds.

With such conditions prevailing throughout the Portland trade field of his work is interesting, harking and with labor and capital busy all back as it does to the days wherein the bridle paths of civilization were the time, any fears that Portland has worn by the tireless feet of ministers been going too fast or that there is been going too fast or that there is danger of a pause may as well be for of the Methodist itinerancy, expanding gotten. Portland has struck her galt, into broad highways as the years and it will require something more

serious than the yowling of political mountebanks and chronic pessimists to cause any slackening in the pace.

Boon Cason is worrying the anti-assembly ring. He insists that he has as much right to run for office as any other; and the gang insists that he has

not. He is therefore made the victim of nasty insinuation and angry vilification and ugly threats because he is moving ahead in his own way to break Kansas. the anti-assembly slate. They even publicly notified Cason that they would have "the law" on him. Why don't they? Then perhaps there might be an official exposure of the utterly groundless statements that Cason has been put up as a "stalking horse." The war on Cason is public notice to everybody that he cannot run for office or subscribe to Statement No. 1 unless he first sees the bosses. Cason wouldn't What is the necessary inference do it. as to the members of the legislative slate, whom the anti-assembly newspapers (Democratic) and the anti-asorators are slobbering over with their frothy praise?

A retired Army chaplain has dis-

covered that intoxicating liquors are being sold at the canteens in a Southern California military camp, under usual thin guise of temperance drinks. Ae a result, intoxication among the soldiers is not unusual. This is one of the natural results of the abolishment of the regular Army canteen, where liquor was sold under such restrictions and supervision that drunkenness was unknown. The Government under pressure abolished the canteen, but as yet has been unable to discover any method for abolishing the desire which some of the men have for liquor. Being deprived of good liquor sold under close restrictions inside the Government grounds, the men now drink the vile stuff sold in the deadfalls adjoining the garrisons or smuggle in similar stuff to be sold secretly in the tem-

perance canteen.

"I will," declares Mr. Flelds in his campaign literature, "pursue hereaf-ter the same policy in the administraing to White Salmon to plant ortion of the office of County Clerk." ticulture. Their advance agent, who Noble sentiment: also highly instrucwill be one of the twenty, has bought tive. That means, of course, that he 800 acres of the rich lands which will will put into his own capacious pocket be divided to suit. All of them pre-(not the county's) the little petty sumably are well-to-do. They are dribblings that the law intended seeking a milder, more genial climate should never be his perquisites-such than Minnesota, and at the same time an investment that will furnish not county balances, a large, fat slice only a very handsome annual income from naturalization and declaration but a field for outdoor activity of the fees, and so on and so on. Under some other the county might get its Oregon needs and can make homes proper due from such moneys and fees, but not from Fields. If he shall thousands of such families. Though a river divides us, we regard be re-elected, he will be "vindicated"; and what then? The 4 per cent policy will continue to be the hallmark of

the Fields regime.

George W. McMillan, assembly nominee for Sheriff, has made a clean, hard, effective campaign for the Republican primary nomination. When George McMillan goes after anything or anybody he bucks the line hard and gets there. McMillan is a man of judgment, character, dependability and excellent business qualities, and has all the needed qualifications for a Sheriff. He deserves the sup-

KEEPING THE WHEELS IN MOTION FISH AS A FARMING INDUSTRY. Ordinary Business Acumen Mixed With Kansas Working on a Scheme to Les-Courage Will Do It.

Christian Science Monitor

A recent canvass of some of the mos

REVENUES OF WALL STREET.

Marked Diminution.

New York Financier.

We venture to say that on no form of investment in the United States is the present rate of return so low as on

present rate of return so low as on what may be termed "Wall Street." By

this we mean the income derived from

commissions on current transactions in

Exchange firms represent years of pa

Conditions of the Times Cause

sen Cost of Living.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. The state of Kansas is working vigor-ously on what it believes is a great Never was the opportunity greater nor the need more pressing for the ex-ercise of good common sense and courscheme to decrease the cost of living. It age in business affairs than is the case today. Notwithstanding the sound fun-damental conditions and the acknowlaims to have every farmer in the make a pend and raise enough fish for his own needs and some to ship to maredged fact that the wealth of the coun ket.

try this year will be enormously aug-mented by a bountiful harvest, there is Kansas has been interested in fish culture for several years. It has a fine hatchery at Pratt, and from now on will a hesitation and fear attendant upor husiness enterprise that is acting as a be able to distribute 500,000 bass and cropple minnows every Fall. The state serious handlcap. In fact, the indus-trial activity that is enjoyed today is has its own car specially designed for due mostly to urgent requirements rather than to the natural development of trade, which would be very much greater if the minds of men were not

ransporting fish. Professor L. L. Dyche, who is head of Professor L. L. Dyche, who is head of the natural history department of the University of Kansas, has been appointed chief fish and game warden. He is writ-ing a pamphlet on how to build fish ponds and care for fish, and this pam-phlet will be sent to every farmer in Kansas. Discussing the state's new where Professor Ducks save so harassed by the fear of untoward events that are not likely ever to oc-cur. For some time past business has been going forward spasmodically. Stocks of raw materials in manufacturers' hands are generally low. cheme, Professor Dyche says:

ing is from hand to mouth. When it is considered that this sort of industrial activity prevails it is, indeed, amazing Half an acre of ground and a week's work with a team and scraper and two men will huild a fish bond large enough to grow all the fish any family in Kasnas can ent, and the farmer can sell 500 pounds of bass, orop-ple and catfiah every year. If the farmers will do this the meat bills will be cut one-vited in year. that the volume of business is as large important industries of the country re-

will do this the meat bills will be cut one-third in a year. Every farmer ought to have a small fish pond. The state is willing to show him how to build the pond, and then, if he will do the work, the state will furnish him with enough fish to stock the pond. The stato will teach him how to feed the fish and care for them, and in a year every farmer that opens a fish pond this Fall can be est-ing as fine fish as ever grew, direct from his own pond. rest prevailing and particularly when it is remembered that most of the larg-er corporations have greatly increased their capacity during the past few

The excellence of fish as food is bethis week, but new business in these yond question. It would be well if every state would follow the example of Kanlines is not important. The railways are reporting larger gross earnings than for August, but are holding back sas in encouraging farmers to have fish ponds. Illinois, for example, maintains

fish hatcheries at a large expense, and could stock every fish pond which might be constructed in the state. There are they will be permitted to charge. already a few private fish ponds in the state, but where there is one there should be 100.

There are many things to indicate that the price of meat never will be much lower in this country than it is today. ome-a revision of the tariff. Conse quently, they do not believe in ventur-ing far in new enterprise until they It seems inevitable that it will even be higher in future, unless there is a great increase in the use of substitutes know what the new schedules are to be. According to the expressed views of many large interests they are more apprehensive of the results of a new for mest. There is no better substitute tariff than they are of a change in ad-

RUBBER-CLAD SHOES FOR HORSES

Owners Should Protect Them From Danger From Slippery Pavements.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 .- (To the Edtor.)-With the annual recurrence of Autumn rains, the too frequent sight The exercise of ordinary business men, mixed with a little courage, of horses floundering upon the pery pavements or lying bleeding in the gutters, leads to the inquiry, why is this needless slaughter of the noble beast do wonders toward keeping the wheels of progress in motion permitted in Portland?

There is a simple safeguard. The problem has been solved in other cities. and it seems unaccountable that the cruel abuse of our friend, the horse, should go on here.

In Seattle, for instance, where the grade of many paved streets is very much steeper than here, the entire fir department and the leading transfer companies get over the difficulty by us-ing rubber-clad shoes on their horses. Thus shod, horses have no difficulty as 4 per cent interest on certain in keeping their footing on the steepest represented in the costs of seats on the

and most slippery grades. The reason why horses are not thus protected in Portland can be ascribed only to a lack of information, or a woefice plants, heavy rentals, etc., total must be enormous, and the fixed charges in proportion. The office or-ganizations of the majority of Stock ful absence of humane considerations. A very common sight, on most any wet morning, in Portland, is some poor, hardworked horse, prostrate on the slippery pavement, bleeding from his wounds and, perhaps being extricated with the aid of a kind-hearted policeman, while the of a kind-hearted policeman, while the stream of traffic awaits the breaking whole Wall Street fabric and what is de-

of the blockade in the street. If the Humane Society wishes really to do some good, let them take up the cause of the patient horse and make his cause of the patient horse and make his tollsome pathway a little less painful, his services more efficient, and a little more in keeping with advanced ideas, by seeing to it that he is provided with odern safeguards against our slippery C. A. GRAY. streets.

> The Good Old Hymns. Philadelphia Ledger.

Life's Sunny Side

Lee Wyman is an earnest advocate of some plan under which the sayings of children shall be preserved for future cenerations to read.

"The other day, for instance," says Wyman, "my little boy was called be-fore the tribunal over which his fond

"'You've broken one of the precious commandments,' she said. 'Did I?' asked the boy carelessly

like. "Yes, my boy, I've said to you over and over the 10 commandments,' said Mrs. Wyman, 'and now you've broken

ne of them." "'Dear, dear,' my boy said. 'there's only nine left now.' And Mrs. Wyman

let it go at that.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, at a dinner at Santa Rosa, praised Cal fornia as a Winter and Summer reort.

"Besides our superb climate and ou superb scenery," ended Mr. Burbank, "there is the further advantage of our easonable prices. There are no Monis Carlo prices here. "At a Monte Carlo hotel the proprietor

vealed the fact that they are running from 70 to 100 per cent of capacity, a remarkable showing in view of the unsaid one day to the clerk: "Has Lord Loftus, room 373, re-

ceived his bill yet?

"Yes, sir,' said the clerk. I sent it up to him on hour ago." "Strange? mused the proprietor. "As I passed his door just nom I heard him singing." --- Washington Star. years. Inquiries for pig iron and steel products of large volume are reported . .

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Transcript, is a great admirer of the thrift of the Vermonters, but thinks sometimes they carry it too far. orders for equipment and rails until they know definitely what freight rates Vermont last O'Brien was up in Summer and went to dinner with a friend who has some political aspira-tions. As they came in the door he It is believed that politics will in

time dwindle as a disturbing factor, but at present business interests view the political turmoil as having but one outheard the lady of the house say to the hired girl:

nired girl: "I see Mr. Jones has somebody with him to dinner. Take these two big pota-toes down to the cellar and bring up three small ones."-New York Sun. . . It was during the Parnell agitations

In Ireland that an anti-Parnellite, criti ministration. But business is bound to thrive, more or less, notwithstanding turbulent political conditions. Many cising the ways of tenants in treating absentee landlords, exclaimed to Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; large undertakings have been pending several years. Some will be pushed "Why, it looks very much like trea-

through by force of necessity, despite Instantly came the answer in the prevailing handicaps. This country is too prosperous, and her people too proarchbishop's best brogue: "Sure trea-son is reason when there's an absent gressive, to permit bus .. ess stagnation 't.' -- Everybody's. . . .

> One of the foremost lawyers in England is Lord Halsbury, who was Lord Chancellor of the Balfour ministry. A friend tells this story of his career. at the bar:

He was once arguing a case on be half of a Welshman, and showed great knowledge of the principality and its people

"Come, come," said the Judge at

"Come, come, said the Junge at last, "you know you cannot make your-self out to be a Welshman." "Perhaps not," replied the barrister, "but I have made a great deal of

money out of Welshmen in my time." "Well, then," replied the Judge. "supstocks and bonds. Nobody has ever cal-culated how many millions of dollars are pose we call you a Welshman by ex-traction?"-London Times. Stock Exchange, or in the expensive of-

BEFORE ELECTION AND AFTER.

Even Down in Australia Patriots Fail

to Receive Reward.

tient and persistent work, and the ex-penditure of heavy sums in attracting a American Industries. As this is the time for political prom-ses, the following letter written by an clientele. If we include as ramification indulgent constituent to an Australian nember of Parliament may prove both interesting and profitable

pendent on it, we have a sum which conservatively might run into the hun-dreds of millions. interesting and profitable: Dear Sur-You're a d- fraud, and you know it. I don't care a rap for the billet or for the munsy either, but you could have got it for me if you waan't as mean ar muk. Two pounds a week ain't any moar to me than 40 shillin's is to you, but i object to bein made an infernil foo of. Soon as you was elected by my hard-work-ing friends a fellor wanted to het me that you wouldn't be in the house moren a week before you made a ass of yourself. I bet him a Cow on that, as I thought you was worth R then. After I got your note rayin' you deklined to ackt in the maiter I druv the Cow over to the Feller's place an' tole him he had won her. That's or Hence where we begin to figure that the whole source of profit on which this huge branch of modern business rests is from commissions or the profits derived from the sale of securities, and that for months past the commissions earned on the Stock Exchange fell far short of paying a minimum interest on the cost of seats, to say nothing of the running expenses, we begin to realize what a dull stock market means. Day election day, and months befort. You not only hurt a man's Pride, but you injure him in himness. I believe you think you'll get is agen. I don't think you'll get best friends, but wate till the clouds roll by an' they'll cut you-Just behind the East, where the butcher cuts the pig. Yure no man. Yure only a tule. Go to bel. I lowers meshif thin to a skunk, even tho I med him a member of Parliament.

than fish

Paul.

The new road began operation August. 1909, and in the eleven months ending with June 30, 1910, it earned \$10,765,704 gross and \$5,490,-\$43 net. From these net earnings all interest charges were paid, and remained a surplus of \$2,196,206. That the new road must be exceptionally well equipped for the economical handling of traffic is further shown in the July report on earnings. Pas penger business has not yet been thoroughly established, but in July the gross earnings for freight were \$1. 001,105 and from passengers \$118,347. The total expenditure for equipment maintenance, operating expenses and taxes was but \$572,754, leaving net gonlan will say that, without reference to the fake issue dividing these carnings of \$534,836. This for the two tickets, the assembly nominees first month of the second year of the new line promises to show even genuine service for Multnomah and greater profits than were exhibited to for the state at Salem. the Interstate Commerce Commission.

That the new road is destined to b very formidable competitor of the Northern Pacific is shown by a segregation of the freight from the pasin session at Hillsboro. senger earnings. For the first eleven months in which the road was operated it received from freight earnings \$9.582.569 and from passenger earn-The Northern Paings \$1,183,134. cific, operating in practically the same territory, earned \$48,758,736 from freight and \$21,333,312 from passen gers. It is reasonable to assume that when the new road begins a complete passenger service, its earnings from that source will show relatively the same as those of the Northern Pacific

Further evidence that the Milwaukee's prosperity has been at the expense of the older road is shown in the statement that while the freight earnings of that road have increased but 2 per cent in three years the passenger earnings, being unaffected by the new competition, had increased tions of Methodism. more than 30 per cent. The flattering showing made by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound is hardly conducive to the cause of higher rates, but the statement of the Northern Pacific for the same period throws a different light on the problem. When one road running through a country returns a large surplus after paying fixed charges and a paralleling road is barely able to pay expenses and interest and has no surplus, an adjustment of rates that would be fair and satisfactory to both and to the of his meeting points. shippers as well, will be very difficult to arrive at.

After ten years' work and the expenditure of many millions, the Government has at last completed its big breakwater at San Pedro. The breakwater is nearly two miles long portunity offers, and "opportunity" and has a width of 200 feet at the when the preacher arrives. Simplic bottom and twenty feet at the top. Its construction has given the harbor at San Pedro a protection that brings it into the list of first-class ports along the Coast. It will be surmounted by a permanent light and fog station built at the sea end of their ken-material and celestial-is the structure. When the Columbia River jetty is completed it is probable that a lighthouse will adorn that structure. The Government work at grateful return in such as they have San Pedro, like that at the mouth of to offer-the hospitality of bed and

are anxious to have it known that in way you take it, is far more agree-event they might be called upon to able than the sunny southland. As event they might be called upon to elect a Senator they would name the for steadily profitable results in horpeople's choice, whether Democrat, ticulture, apples, pears, peaches and prunes, to say nothing of small fruits, Republican, Populist or Socialist, will bring better results year after Yet there is no way now for the ople to express a choice for Senayear than oranges. The labor and intellect necessary for success in either or before the 1911 Legislature, so that Statement No. 1 members of the coming Legislature would be quite as free to exercise individual prefer-ences as the members who had made ment. no pledge at all. Therefore Statement No. 1 has no validity whatever as to the House members of 1911 The only question that remains, or that should remain, is as to the merit of individual candidates. The Ore-

line of fruitgrowing are about the Both have the distinct advansame. PORTLAND BANKS PROSPEROUS. The remarkable prosperity enjoyed

by Portland as well as by the entire region for which this city is the commercial and financial headqaurters is again shown in the local bank statement printed in The Oregonian yesterday. A gain of more than \$5,300,give much the better promise of 000, or approximately 15 per cent, in resources in a single year is sufficlently cheering and encouraging to offset a large share of the pessimism

AN OLD-FASHIONED CIRCUIT.

that is heard over the Eastern financial situation. The statement of the The fifty-eighth annual conference Portland National banks-and it is of the Methodist Episcopal Church is no more flattering than that of the This simple announcement recalls the early days private banks-is exceptionally reassuring at this time, when an atof Methodism in Oregon and sadly tempt is being made to show that emphasizes the fact that of the ministers who comprised the early con nothing short of a political revolution ferences but two remain, Rev. John Flynn and Rev. C. O. Hosford. Slow will prevent the country from rushing headlong to financial ruin. In of step, with shoulders bent and brows whitened by the frost rime of cash and collateral our banks hold ample supplies for all of the legitithese ministers of the early mate needs of the community. on the There may not be a surplus at the church-now for many years upo disposal of every Colonel Sellers who

superannuated list-represent all that is left, save memory, of the days when comes along, and the promoter who wishes to finance graded streets, cean assignment to a charge meant covering a circuit of many miles, preachment sidewalks and other unnecesing and baptizing in cabin homes in sary improvements in some outside real estate proposition may get turned down; but Portland never the wilderness; all night rides over blind trails to give comfort to the dying and to bury the dead and the gained her enviable reputation for conservatism by reckless banking. occasional performance of a marriage ceremony that dedicated another prim-That the banks have shown this reitive home to the services and tradimarkable increase in resources during year of the greatest activity the city has ever known, when the demands

An interesting disclosure of this conference is the fact, almost inconceivfor money were exceptionally heavy, able at the present day, that there is offers evidence of the enormous amount of new capital that has been still one minister within its jurisdiction flowing into Portland and Oregon. The whose duties cover a range of country, city can never prosper while the country languishes, and for that reaabout sixty miles wide and 100 miles long, in which there are but two church buildings. This circuit is in son we find throughout the country Curry and Josephine Counties and the tributary to this city the same pleas preacher is Rev. R. D. Cady. He covers ing conditions that are reflected in the Portland National banks' statehis route with a horse and cart, holding services at any time during the ments. Newly arrived labor and capital in

week that he happens to reach one

nearly every corner of the state are converting the long-dormant re-No Sunday Christians are the de voted followers of John Wesley, who sources of the country into tangible, keep up the customs and maintain the usable wealth. Portland, as the me spirit of Methodism in these Southern tropolis of the big country in which Oregon wilds. They are ready to go prosperity and progress are so proto church or "preaching" when op nounced, is not at all concerned as to the development in any particular when the preacher arrives. Simplicity is the leading feature in religious part of the state, for, no matter where it occurs, this city shares in the beneworship in these primitive settlements. There are so many important The people are picturesque, but they do not know it. Their earnestness factors combining to bring about this healthy financial situation that it is commands respect; their hunger for difficult to determine their relative importance. For 1910, however, ralla message from the world beyond road building and the development of written upon their faces. They appre-ciate the effort that is being made in the lumber industry undoubtedly leads all others. The railroads are disbursing vast sums of money in the their spiritual behalf and meet it with city and state, and, while these disbursements will naturally cease with the Columbia, is of the highest im- board and the good cheer of a kindly completion of the roads, development no-

port of Republicans

It appears again to be necessary to remind voters that Henry J. Bean, andidate for the Supreme Bench, is not Robert S. Bean, formerly of the State Supreme Court and now a Federal Judge. Henry Bean lives at Pendleton. Robert S. Bean comes from Eugene, and has a state-wide reputation as a highly efficient jurist.

All Nature is preparing for a hard Winter. Hair is growing thicker and longer on the furry animals, muskrats are building higher, chipmunks and gophers are laying by food, all anticipating heavy snows. Many office-holders even dread an early frost tonight.

"At the start, I was opposed to the assembly ticket," remarked an oldtime Portlander yesterday. "But when I saw the self-nominated bunch I decided that I would rather trust the ticket that has indorsement. I shall put a cross in front of every assembly man."

While it is rather late to talk polltics, this is a fair question: Whom would you rather trust, a man commended by 1200 representative party men or a man who commends himself or is commended by a closed-door coterie?

When Thomas F. Ryan's boy offered to furnish Uncle Sam with aero planes, up to a thousand, you didn't hear the Army and Navy Departments protesting against tainted money.

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Those Portland people who cast their bread upon the murky waters years ago bear a ghastly smile to find it returning as pie from San Fran-

Portland will have three Irish leadrs next month: T. P. O'Connor and Daniel Boyle, both members of Par-Hament, and Dan McAllen.

Coos County will expend \$200,000 this year on roads. Better roads, more people; more people, the earlier will come the railroad.

Oregon registration shows a ratio of four to one, but, sad to say, ofttimes the one holds the pole that knocks off the persimmon

Tomorrow morning an admiring onstituency will learn that several office-seekers have been four-flushing.

These milk and cream people will never cease their wrangling until all the cows are dead of tuberculosis.

It will be a great day for Judge Hennessey Murphy when "Tay Pay" comes to Portland.

Another score of people killed in a trainwreck. Reckless aviation could not be worse.

Employers may with profit let their men quit work early this after-

The proposal to eliminate From Greenland's Icy Mountains' from the list of hymns to appear in a new mis-hymnal has aroused both after day the sales on the Exchange fall below the half million mark. Eve with this ruinously diminutive total a sionary hymnal has aroused both clergymen and laymen to whom the old large proportion at least represents mere professional trading, without tangible profit. The public is in the habit of ymns represent a wealth of tender sentiment and associations, which means to them a great deal more than con-siderations of rhetoric, metrical strucclamoring against Wall Street and its influences, but Wall Street for the last year has been a mighty small factor in the life of the United States. If specture or musical science. The objec tion appears to have been made that Bishop Heber's famous missionary hymn "apostrophizes mountains and winds ulation and legitimate ulation and legitimate trading do not revive soon the map of the greatest "apostrophizes mountains and winds and rivers"-but so does "America." with its frank references to rocks and rills and templed hills. If those who

object to the hymn on the ground that it "emphasizes natural rather than re-vealed religion" are unable to look through nature up to nature's God, to be consistent they should deprecate the inclusion in their manual of ship of Addison's magnificent hy "The Spacious Firmament on High." worhymn

> Good Advice, But-Tit-Bits.

A traveler entered a railway carriage at a wayside station. The sole occupants of the compartment consisted o an old lady and her son, about 12 years old. Nothing of note occurred until the train steamed into the station at which tickets were collected. The wom-an, not having a ticket for the boy, requested him to "corrie door

The traveler intervened and suggested putting him under the seat. "Man," said the excited woman, "it's shair as daith; but there's twa under the sait already!"

Food Importance.

Rev. Mr. Frank Crane in CLicago Post "Why is it," asks a modern novel-ist, "that a woman always says she isn't hungry and that a man never be-lieves her?" Which brings us to the question of food and its rational appredation. Not to care about what we eat is either genuine or hyprocritic. If genuine, it betokens a defect of which we ought to be ashamed; for surely the stomach is as noble an organ as the face, and deserves as much earnest

If hypocritic, it is a most attention. If hypabsurd affectation

Prosperity Missed These.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.--(To the Edi-tor.)---You ask "Has prosperity become irksome?" No, not to the millions whom you mention as having only scanty stores. This great wave of dis-content passing over our country is caused by prosperity having missed them. It is not a prosperity wave for the grafter, but sound business will be helped by it. The poet has well said: Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey Where wealth increases and men decay. E. B. H.

Frenk Election Story

Classifying the News.

Washington Star. The report that Champ Clark will drive a team of mules down. Pennsylagents. vania avenue if he is made Speaker is the very first in the field of freak elec-

When They Got To Rome

Washington Star. "I suppose you found Rome very interesting?"

Kansas City Star. Standpatters have about decided that discriminating editors ought to print the election news in the "Lost" colsend out for our picture cards instead

> Chicago Record-Herald. It is useless to overcome a fault if you are going to spend the rest of your time boasting about it

The Man Before the Dollar.

In Eden.

Tit-Bits.

Post-Graduate Education.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miss Helen Taft, who is to give up college for Washington society, will find that there's a liberal education in studying the types of socially ambitious

Americans contributed to the capital by

Evidently Beyond Words,

Chicago Record-Herald.

Lynn Item. Abraham Lincoln, writing to a Bos-ton party, under date of April 6, 1859, said: "The Democracy of today holds the liberty of one man to be absolutely the liberty of one man to be absolutely financial center in the country is bound to undergo significant change

Keep Women Out of Saloons

DURKEE, Or., Sept. 23.-(To the Edi-tor.)-The police department will meet with the commendation of all denothing when in conflict with another man's right of property. Republicans, on the contrary, are both for the man cent people in their endeavors to purge the city of the very serious con-ditions incident to the cafe life of the and the dollar, but in case of conflict. the man before the dollar." Half a century later, Mr. Bryan said: "I will not put the dollar above the man." downtown district. Only those who are acquainted with the existing state of Colonel Roosevelt, speaking at Osa-watomie, said: "I rank dividends be-low human character." The three affairs can attest the awful conditions that exist. But, while they are en-gaged in the cleaning-up process, why not take a stand on the question of allow human character. The three statements are substantially alike, but the first one to enunciate them, so far as we are aware, was Abraham Lin-coln. It has been said that there is no new thing under the sun, and probably any saying uttered by a public speaklowing religious organizations to send their women solicitors daily and nightly into these dens? Not only in the cafe, but in the lowest stamp of saloon in and through the North End do these women go soliciting the nickel or dime er may have its counterpart in some-thing that had been said years before by another. Men think their own thoughts and give them utterance, and from the drunken, carousing crowds. In my frequent visits to Portland I have met them, going from saloon to saloon, meeting with ribald suggesthey wonder when they discover that other minds had had similar inspiration and drunken insult on every hand, bringing the blush of shame to the cheek. Surely any organization worthy tions and placed them on record. There is a good deal of unconscious plagiar-ism. Most of it is allowed to pass unof the public's support can find other ways of raising their revenue than this. If they cannot, then they ought to go out of business. The police department noticed, but occasionally, as in the cases above cited, the prominence of the parties quoted makes the remarks can do no greater good than to issue the order prohibiting these people from noticeable. entering the saloon to solicit.

has done this, and even liberal Seattle has seen the same necessity of action. In common decency, these people should Lady (to her gardener)--"John, I won-der you don't get married. You've got a fine house and a good wage. All you need is a wife. You know the first gardener that ever lived had a wife?" be instructed that the practice must JAS. BLOMQUIST. John-"Yes'm; but he didn't keep his

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Reputations are made on billpostera boards. A late repentance saves a lot of dull-

ess up till then. Man works for woman so as to make er work twice as hard for him. Everything in life is a gamble. cept that you will lose, which is a sure

thing A costly thing about gatting married is putting it off and spending more be-

ing engaged. Programme Changed Nightly.

Chancellor Day doesn't seem to be talking either yet or again. New York World. One reason why the Colonel is popu-lar on circuit is because he always

the various states.

Shouting your virtues To one and to all: Citing your fitness For what may befall, Telling the voters Lined up at the bar Just what a splendid Good fellow you are.

Running for office And losing your rest, Sawing the air And beating your breast, Pounding the table And yelling like thunder, Trying to make 'em

ave you're a wonder,

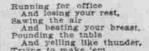
Detroit Free Press. Running for office. This is the game. Handing our cards With your face and name. Making bum speeches. Spending your rell. Wearing your unus out Boosting yourself.

Running for Office.

job long after he got her."

gives a snappy, entertaining show with frequent changes of bill. The unheralded Lorimer knockabout spe cialty was worth a score of advance

"I'm not sure yet," replied the re-'turned tourist. "Our party was tired when we got to Rome and we had to



of buying them ourselves." Uscless Reform.

cease.

Not Paid For. Detroit Free Press. Many a man who has a prosperous

appearance still owes for the appear-

tion-bet stories.

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