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WHAT CAUSED CHANGE OF HEART? Only eight months ago Colonel Roosewelt wrote these words:

What has happened in those eight wonths to change his purpose? One

must seek through the events of that short period for the motive of his gave in 1904 and reiterated in 1907. President Talt has completently and well policy with regard to the trusts and did not call both a word of criti-clem from the Cotonel until he began suit against the steel trust and in-

eldentally charged that Gary and Brick had deceived Romevelt. There followed a characteristic deliverance from the Colonel, wherein the biguess of a corporation was declared to be or a corporation was declared to so on ground for its condemnation and the dissolution of the tobacco trust was held up to rideals. There fol-lowed also an article by the Colonel in the Gutlook whorein the arbitra-tion treaties were beld up to scorn. From that time there has been daily increasing talk among pretend-

ed progressives or Booseveit as their candidate. In October they adopted a platform at the Chicago conference which here evidence of a close apto the Rossevelt attitude toeards the trusts. This was followed by La Fellette's activity in pushing his andidary, with the encouragement, as recently revealed, of Room yell. At the Ohio "progressive" conference in January those who took La ement, but were overcome by The arguments of Roosevelt's closest confident. Pinchot, who talked significantly of the strong Roosevell sen-liment. Then came La Poliette's bresh" at Philadelphia, followed by breakdown and the desertion to Ronsevelt of many of his backers. had withdrawn, but he affirmed his purpose to stay to the end.

All these events led up to the letter f the seven Governors, requesting toosevelt to become a candidate and his reply definitely reversing the decision he had announced in 1904 and repeated in 1907 and 1911.

The letter of June 27, 1911, disview with Pinchot in Italy in April, 1915, caused his change of heart, though it may have shaken his friend-ship for Taft. That change was due to ome event subsequent to the date of the letter. Was it the steel trust suit or the failure of the La Pollette boom, or both? Or was it simply an

HOW THE PROPER SHOULD RULE.

in his speech to the Massachusetts that these who opposed his plan of do not believe in the people or in our its backbone is as rigid as its judg-system of government. This opinion ment is had. But it is printed in the was expressed in reply to criticism of home of the inspired U'Ren, who gets mis which nullify state hows on

We already have in every state the Courier. means of recalling by popular vote is an strong evidence of belief in the with other single tax reformers. But people is is Mr. Rossevelt's proposal. It is afflicted with a great dumbness. No man proposes to repeal those provisions. The only difference between It stands on the single tax. Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters of the one hand and his supponents of the other is between methods of a curing an expression of the popular The assumption by Mr. Roosethe people is an sitempt to arouse

dice against them. in Oregon and several other states the intervention of the Legislature. In agree but it sada little to the cogency ple through vote of the Legislature to taken. Father O'Ham's temper mani- hand, he expected them to last for submit them. Mr. Researcht appears a case where a law is passed in response to strong popular demand, but is militied by the State Supreme Court as unconstitutional. If that popular demand continues, it will prompt the Legislature by submit a strong court of the court is unconstitutional. If that popular demand continues, it will prompt the Legislature by submit a strong course, are instant of the court o prompt the Legislature to submit a stands conspicuously in the glaring ionstitutional ion-comment to popular light of day that the once bentlen walld and the court will not only be unumlable traits of a public scold in reversed as to that law, but will be his more recent outpourings, given a sure guide as to future inter-

the decision more promptly, it would that pre-cupted field is guilty of a leave unchanged the text of the contion really said on employers' liabilthe decisions interpreting that best and then ascertain whether the people had reversed those deciding furthermore, the effect of the popular vote would the marrowed to the points investor. Mr. well as he does, for instance, the one decision under discussion. Mr. Albertus Magnus was a man of genius Rhossevelt's plan is, therefore, clumey and that, in opposition to the current and that, in opposition to the current of the curr

to recall of decisions is that the constitutions of some states contain restrictions that make their amendment next to impossible. But in those states recall of decisions can only be infroduced by constitutional amendment. It were better then for the people of the statement that Valla who, ac-

ward enacting amendments that will relay the restrictions on future amend-ments. Having adopted these, the people can then amend the constitu-tion in such manner as to bring the

to the slogar of W. J. Bryan in the campaign of 1908: "Let the people rule." The answer is that the people de rule. If the government in city. state or Nation does not carry out the integrity.

THE BOURNE CLUB.

Six months ago Senator Hourne gave ut for publication, through an anonnous correspondent in Portland, etter in which he stated his reason or opposition to President Taft. The Constor declared, without evasion or qualification or condition, that he would forfeit the respect of all honest itizens if he helped to renominate or wellert him (Taft)."

No one could misunderstand or disinterpret him, for the Senator intended that none should,

But now we have a second letter from the same eminent author, in from the same eminent author, to which there is another view. Somer-santing is the fashion nowadays among distinguished candidates. The second letter has this informative.

paragraph:

The man who runs may read and get Senator Hourne's meaning. It is that if the Senator shall be nominated by the Republican primary in Oregohe is prepared to support the Republican Presidential nominee. If the Ser ator shall not be nominated the Sena-tor will not support Mr. Taft if Mr. Taft shall be nominated. It is an ugly alternative the Senator offers the voters of Oregon.

would do the most good. The Courier is the only newspaper largess-\$2500 per annum-from Joseph Fels. Possibly the direct URen influence pervades the sanctum of the Courier. There is a paper in Portland -the Journal-that browses continueally about single tax pastures, nibbling single tax thisiles, and rubbing noses

FATHER O'HARA AND THE MIDDLE

Noticity, we think, can peruse the letter with which Father Offiara favors The Oregonian this merning without coming to the painful conclu ent without some opinion with which they do not

Father O'Hara has come to the sinpretations which involve like pringular mental condition where he finding some opening to the interioring to The objection to Mr Roosevelt's monopoly of medieval history. Any-plan is that, while it might reverse body else who ventures to step into diltition on the point in question. In to chastise with all the vigor he can order to determine what the constitu- command. Any statement of fact concerning medieval times which he has example, we should find it not censored in in Father O'Hara's both of them have done so. But we view, an attack upon the Catholic Church. Any historical opinion, no matter how well supported by authorthe effect of the popular vote would O'Harn happens to have reached a dif-be narrowed to the points involved in ferent conclusion. We know quite as the one decision under discussion, Mr. well as he does, for instance, that

The Colonel's talk about distrust of every statement that the church or Shackleton intended to carry out this the people bears a family resemblance theologians favored some erroneous method of procedure, but when he opinion during the Middle Ages by saying that the man who successfully opposed the error was a Catholic. In a great many cases this was true and lt is Lieutenant Shackleton's opin-cometimes the man who took up the ion that both Captain Scatt and Cap a great many cases this was true and people's will, the reason is that the people have become careless about the exercise of their power and indifferent to faithlessness on the part of those whom they elect. They no sooner awaken and become vigilant than the awaken and become vigilant than the government again performs their will. The character of our government frem than the dangerous task escaped with his life. Sometimes he did not. One swallow will be received from them before a great white. Should both of them severally be also truthfully be quoted as the views of his adversaries. It is a favorite theological expedient to do so, but person and the propriate honors, but there is no like-like the contributes less to the success. people's will, the reason is that the dangerous task escaped with his life. The character of our government from time to time reflects not only the popular will but every mood of the popular will but every mood of the popular will but every mood of the people, from sloth and corruption to people, from sloth and corruption to active interest and demand for strict people. White he are without example, and the property of the people of the p Dr. White is an eminent American reach the Pole at about the same time, patriot, a distinguished scholar and a Norway and England might put forth historian whose statements are distinguished scholar and claims to the credit of the discovery of the company that

THE RICH MAN AND THE PARM. A certain rich man in Portland, being also a good citizen, not long since had been unto him a great idea. He pretty controversy in certain contin had a Summer home at a prominent gencies which the reader can ear resort near Portland and he had diffi-imagine. Still the public interest culty in getting fresh milk. jure the matter is likely to be rather tepid. The South Pole never has appealed the bought a small farm near his home. Installed a superintendent, provided a home for him and his family. erected chicken-houses, bought poul- fascination of a regon where some hetry galors, secured a small dairy herd, toes have perished and some bave and made garden. So far, so good, makeleved undying renewn. It is surThe experiment cost him a lot of rounded with the charm of successful ambition and the pathos of failure. Commerce once hoped to find a praclaudable interest in the thing he was

ming ambitious to enlarge the scope of his operations, our rich man to that forture delusifor, hast Pall bought eight acres of adwas willing to pay well for clearing. There were many idle men but they were too much occupied with of the high cost of living at same-Finally he found one impressionable who agreed to clear the land for \$150 per acre, but he wanted six months to do it. At the end of four months, with nothing but the lightest part of the work done, he threw up the job, saying he could get no one to help him, and asking to be remu-nerated for what be had done is about wice or thrice the sum it was worth Cothing was said, of course, about the

Pole. One of them is Captain Rob-Scott, of the British Navy. The other is Cuptain Amundsen, the fa-Scott sailed for the Antarctic regions on June 1, 1910, in an old whaling ship which had been fashioned over into a condition suitable for service In the lee regions and named the Terra. Nova. His expedition was equipper with all that money would purchase or science devise. He has in store three different means for traveling over the ice, dog teams, ponles and motors. Naturally most is expected from the motors, inasmuch as they have previously tested on the Antarctic to and have done well. Cuptain Amund-sen is not so thoroughly equipped, at east in the paraphernalis of exploration. His vessel is small and his crynot numerous. He did not intend, perhaps, to seek the South Pole when he first set out on his present voyage sion that he has lost his temper. This The plan was an afterthought and it we already have the means of recall-ing judicial decisions by direct vote lecticians when they run counter to his lack of an adequate outilt should somewhat imperit his chances of suc cess. He himself said that he had other states, constitutional amend-ments can only come before the pea-their expuments or the grace of taken only just enough supplies for his their character. Unless we are mis-

Captain Scott did not know that rival expedition was in search of the South Pole until his own vessel encountered Captain Amundsen's, Fram, by accident. The Terra Nova was cruising eastward from McMurdo Sound and met the Fram some 400 miles distant from that point. At that time she was skirting the great ice barrier which surrounds the Autarotic Continent, no doubt in the hope of These circumstances were communi-cated to the world by the Terra Nova which made a trip to New Zenland lam March, but what has happened to either expedition alone that time no plorers may have teached the South must not conceal the possibility that both of them may have perished or waiting for a favorable opportunity to

The region about the South Pole differs in many features from the surface of the Arctic zone. There is open water pletely put in effect the popular will opinion of his time he held many advanced accentific positions. Fortunately the whole subject in dispute.

The unity valid objection to constitutional amendment as an alternative in the recall of decisions is that the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of a some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of a some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of a some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitutions of some states contains as a subject in the constitution of his time he held many adparatively short distance of the North Pole, so that it may be reached by a short dash over the final included as the constitution of his time he held many adparatively short distance of the North Pole, so that it may be reached by a short dash over the final included as a short dash over the final many that it is not the constitution of his time he held many adparatively short distance of the North Pole, so that it may be reached by a short dash over the final included as a short dash over the final in favorable seasons to within a cor

The Oregonian | those states to turn their energies to-ward enacting amendments that will posed the fraudulent Donation of tance inland. This is said to be the constantine, was a Catholic scholar. posed the fraudulent Denation of tance inland. This is said to be the Constantine, was a Catholic scholar. outer end of a wast glacier which may All scholars were Catholics at that time, or pretended to be. It has become notably common among reation is to mount upon this glacier and soners like Father O'Hara to reply to follow its upward trend. Lieutenant so enfeebled by hardship that he was

obliged to return to the coast.

tain Amundsen are safe and that news puted only by partisans who prefer ery. It is said by some persons that Captain Amundsen set out on his expedition in a rather clandestine manper, almost us if he intended to run without giving him due notice. rumor provides the backs for a very of the sens in the Arctic zone and the pioneers of trade sacrificed many a life

Nothing of this sort has happened in the Antarette region. It is a cheer-less waste of unrelieved ice. It has no Essenimony, no reindeer, no open to fallure and death or guide him to make little of such a territory. Imagheavily when the South Pole is finally discovered, but our common store of thought and feeling will not be much enriched nor will literature find one of its great enigmas solved as it did by Peary's expedition. Poetry and romance care very little about the South

The Chinese revolution has reache dlers, conscious of newly-gained

monster's sleepy old head was always Reisner thinks it is hollow, and unless it. What will be find there when be haps a chest of old manuscripts. Until his report arrives imagination can put whatever It likes into the sphinx' cra-

An article in a March magazine proves that child labor laws cause a diminution of the birth rate, since they destroy the economic value of children. If we forbig child labor we check the natural growth of population. This is an interesting dilemma. There are two ways out of it. One is to repeal two ways out of it. One is to repeal two manufacturing legislation. The other diminution of the birth rate, since they humanitarian legislation. The other is to endow parentage. Which is the

Members of the local Ancient Order of Hibernians are justified in denounce ing the caricaturing of Irish people in the senseless forms prevalent on St. Patrick's day, yet they should bear in mind that only silly persons wear the of identifying them should let it go at

Judging by the adulteration of food revealed by the Connecticut tests, we need not only Dr. Wiley in unrestricted guardianship over our food at Washington but another Dr. Wiley in

There is no special significance in the fact that an Idaho boy broke his white riding home from church Sunday night. He was raving and the Portland gets no holiday games, for

the California cities need the money

The Portland fan considers one day

as good as another and attends all the if Baroness de Meyer does not hurry back to Europe, our woman fencers will strew her laurels across

If Hiram Maxim be a prophet in saying three big United States will rule the world, some of us will see a heap of trouble if we live long enough.

There seems to be little to choose between the Chinese soldiers looting Pekin and the English suffragettes amashing windows in London

Yesterday, the birthday of Rober

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March A 1862. We must be excused for not publish ing the communication containing some strictures on the act of Judgo Wait in signing the call for a convention of secondaries in this state. If, as represented, the Judge regrots having done so and admits that it was without due onsideration, let the public be satis

A Nevada, Cal., paper says that in the Winter of 1827 the water rose on the land where Sacramento now stands from 16 to 18 feet above the bank and frampers say that "there was a great overflow in Oregon the same Winter, and the Willamette was higher than it had been at any time since John Jacob

yesterday went off in a very courteous manner. After the guard was disarmed they shook hands with him and remarked that if they saw him in the mines next Summer, they would treat him, Indian Charley was the only one who made any hostile demonstration, and he merely wished to change clothing with the guard, but was prevented by the others.

Mr. Selling has many warm friends in Lane County, and his actions in the state Legislature have shown that he is a warm friend of lane County as well. He ja an Oregon man, familiar with intercents are in Oregon, and he merely wished to change clothing with the guard, but was prevented by the others.

remont Troops.—It is stated that this state has opened an account with its troops on the Potomac and regular. It passes to each one of them a credit of \$7 a month. This sum may be checked for by the volunteer, if he is a single man. If married, it is paid to his family. If permitted to remain up. his family. If permitted to remain un-drawn in the state treasury for six months, the rate of 8 per cent is al-lowed on it. Vermont volunteers are thus paid \$13 a month by the National Government and \$7 a month by their state, making \$20 a month pay in addi-tion to their clothing and rations.

I. M. Starr and A. B. Stuart returned I. M. Starr and A. R. Stuart returned last night on the steamer Cowlitz with George Rose, one of the prisoners who escaped from the county lail on Saturday night last. He and two other prisoners reached Montleello in a small boat on Saturday noon. Rose called at the hotel and asked for a horse. The landlord finally gave him an order for a horse, which was some six miles up the road. Rose accordingly started after the horse, but was soon overtaken by Shertif Harrington, of Cowlits Counter the horse, but was soon overtaken by Sheriff Harrington, of Cowlits Coun-ty. The other two prisoners had in the meantime put down the Columbia River in their boat and are now sup-pessed to be in the vicinity of Astoria, Murray, the fourth prisoner, was not allowed to get into the boat they ex-caped with when they left here on Sat-urday night and was compelled to walk dbwn the river.

FICTION IN HISTORY DISCUSSED Futher O'Harn Applies "Short and Ugly Word" to Several Statements.

PORTLAND, March 4 -- (To the Edi -An interesting editorial in Oregonian Sunday on "Fiction in History" runs over a wide range of alstorical literature from "that astonish

This shall be nominated. It is an ugh alternative the Secator offers the voters of Organs.

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All over the state, says the Organs.

I spatial excesses the project of the votes of the to solve the riddle of the aphlux. The of high rank. As Mandonnet points monster's sleeny old head was always out, it was probably from the teaching

The historical fiction which I have fust instanced does not stand by itself. It is only one of a whole nest of lies. Like unto it are the statements that Pope Boniface prohibited dissection; that anatomy was declared "a sin against the Holy Ghoat"; that the inagainst the Holy Groat, that the in-ductive method in science was unknown during the Middle Ages and was "dis-covered" by Francis Bacon. The nest from which this brood of historical lies has come forth to plague American readers is Andrew D. White's work on

means. Everyone acquainted with history knows that such a statement or Insinuation is a lie. Amain in the same editorial we are told that the forgery of the Donation of Constantine was made to fertify the nower of the church. This statement is made as though there were some evidence for it, and as though it was not probable that the forgery was made in behalf of the Frankleb empire. It is certain that the forged documents were never recognized in Rome for 200 years after they served a political purpose in Paris. Everyone acquainted with his recognized in Rome for 200 years after they served a political purpose in Paris. The assertion that they were inspired by the church is utterly devoid of proof. And the failure to state that the for-gery was first noted by a Cardinal of the shurch, Nicholas of Cusa, and first established by a Catholic scholar, Valla, is in keeping with the high ideal of is in keeping with the high ideal of historical method of the erudite Gib-bon, namely, the conveying of partisan views by the subtle means of silence

and innuendo.

I would conclude these reflections on historical fletions by questioning whether any man, be he Gibbon, Voltaire or an editorial writer, who approaches a great and beneficent institution fike historical Christianity, with a sneer, solemn or smart, is to be trusted as a historical anthority on the subject.

FATHER CHARL FATHER O'HARA

Politics His Breath of Life,

Weston Leader.
Teddy couldn't keep out of it. Active politics is the breath of his being, and he likes to run for President. His entry against Taft makes the Republican situation beautifully complicated.

Somebody in Danger.

Redmond Hub.

With Theodore Roosevelt a candidate for Presidential nomination and a war pending with Mexico, the atmosphere is apt to become hazy with excitement. It will be an even bet which event will vause the more fatalities.

Weight of Barley.

CULVER Or. March 1. - (To the Editor.) - What is the legal weight for a bushel of barley in Oregon?

E. W. L.

Forty-eight pounds.

Reception of Ben Selling's Announcement

Sinfe Newspapers Comment on Candidacy of Portland Man for Office of United States Scantor-Many Strong Indersements Given.

rees from Oregon. He appears to be For United States Senator, before the copie, Sen Selling, of Portland,

Redmond Hab.

It is beginning to look like an easy ride for Ben Selling to the United States Senate. Formerly there was no telling what the Legislature would do.

Selling Formidable Candidate.

Perland Advocate.

And another important incident that will give strength to Mr. Selling's candidacy, is his authorization of the statement that he will not stand for or indorse any mudslinging, muckraking or abuse of his opponents. Coupled with his many known deeds of charlity and square business dealings makes Mr. Selling a formidable opponent.

Capable Candidate,

Falls City News.
Ben Seiling, of Portland, is the Re-ubilican candidate for United States enator. His announcement that "I elect this capable and popular candi

Brownsville Times.

Mr. Selling bas resided in Oregon for 50 years, and has been in business in Portland since 1864. Besides these fitting qualifications, which will appeal to the people of this state, all Mr. Selling's interests are centered in Oregon, there-fore the public interests of Oregon would not suffer in the keeping of a man of his ability and splendid record as a citizen.

Preference for Lowell. Heppner Gazette-Times.

Ben Selling is now an announced candidate for the office of United States Senator to succeed Jonathan Bourne, Jr., and he enters the race fully confident that he will win. This paper is willing to support almost any man in opposition to Bourne, but our strong preference is for Judge Stephen

Republicans' Strongest Man.

Henverton Reporter. Mr. Selling will no doubt be elected f he receives the nomination; well qualified to fill the office nome and business interests are all in Dregon. His record as a State Senator s a point in his favor that should oring him a great many votes. It onks as if he is the strongest man

Wan of Unsullied Reputation.

gon and Portland in a business and po-litical way for perhaps a quarter of a century and his reputation for honesty and square dealing is unsulfied. And if those thousands of voters who have pledged Mr Selling their support stick to their words and do their duty he will undoubtedly be the next United States Senator from Oregon. on and Portland in a business and po

Man of High Character.

Forest Grove News Times. The Hon. Ben Selling, of Portland, is now an avowed candidate for United States Senator to succeed the Hon, Jonathan Hourne. Mr. Selling is a successful business man of high character. He is a man in touch with the common people. He is self-made, honest, clean, conservative, upright, and would make Oregon a splendid representative in the higher branch of the Nation's law-making body. He will no doubt poll a heavy vote on April 18.

All Good Men.

Joseph Herald.

Up to the present there are but three aspirants for United States Senatorial honors on each tickel, as follows: Republican, Senator J. Bourne, the present incumbent: Hon. Ben Selling, of Portland, and Judge Stephen Lowell, of Pendicton. Democrat, Hon. Milt Miller, of Lobaton; Hon, Walter M. Pierce, of Hot Lake, and Hon, O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg. All are good, able men, but we'll bet a goppier against a mule that all of them will not be elected.

Most Available Candidate.

Pilot Rock Record.

Ben Selling, of Portland, has an nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Sena or. He yielded to the importunate demands from all parts of the state. H this state, now known as the "Oregon

All things considered, he seems to be most available candidate in the A change is demanded in the rep-ntation in the upper house of Con-

Discovered Agnin.

Cottage Grove Sentinet.

Best Selfing, of Portland, has come
of against Senator Bourne. With Ben

out against Senator Bourne. With Ren Selling and Bourne buying it ought to be an interesting race. Both the Oragon Journal and The Oragon as seen to be supporting Selling, which is another interesting point that is not hard to see into, when the size of his display as in both papers are taken into consideration. Anyway it will be a novelsy to see the two papers agree on one point. Choice of the Party.

Grants Phase Chasaver.

Mr. Falton has decided that he will not be a candidate at this election, and that practically places Mr. Selling before the publican settle choice of the Republican party in Oregon. We will not dwell upon the merits of Mr. Selling or the demerits of Jonathan Bourne, who will sell approaches the characteristics of the demerits of Jonathan Bourne. Baker Democrat.

Hon, Ben Selling, of Multnomah
County, has announced his candidacy
for the United States Senate as a Republican. The other Republicans thus
far are: Senate Jonathan Bourne, Jr.,
and Judge Stephen A. Lowell. This
three-handed contest bids fair to be a
lively one.

Selling the Right Man.

Gresham Unitook,
Mr. Selling has been getting ready for
this announcement for some time and
he has been uncontaged by thousands
of friends. Mr. Selling is a man of
practical affairs, not theories. He is a. good clean Republican, not a politician. He is a good clean Republican, not a politician. He is a thorough Oregonian and stands for the best in the Oregon system. We look for itim to make a sweeping campaign and not only secure the nomination on April 18, but the election in the Fall.

Back Woods Voters Consulted.

Monroe Leader. Ben Selling, of Portland, is out for United States Senator to succeed Sen-ator Bourne, and is making a "mail aier Bourne, and is making a "mail order" campaign, writing to each individual voter. It must be very gratifying to many voters in the back districts to be consulted on so important a matter—makes them feel some like the ranged old darkey down South, who was asked by a white man to change a \$20 gold piece. The eld man bared his head and replied: "Well, I couldn't jest do dat, sab, but I'se hiseged to ye for de compliment, jeat de same."

Chances Favor Selling.

Chances Pavor Selling.

Tillameok Headlight.

The fight is a three-cornered one, between Bourne, Lowell and Selling. This combination should have a tendency to favor Bourne, but if it is true that the Senator has lost ground in Oregon, there is some prospects of Selling landing the nomination, for he is very popular in Fortland, as he has been extremely active in the up-building of that city. On the other hand, should howell be successful in securing a strong backing from Eastern Oregon it would be a close race. From present indications it looks as though Selling will be nominated on account of his popularity in Portland.

Bourne Should Be Retired.

Dallas Observer.

The Observer will support Mr. Selling's candidacy and hopes to see him chosen. It wants to see him successful because it believes that Bourne is in no way fitted to represent the great and growing state of Oregon in the United States Senate. No personal animus infinences this decision. We do not personally know either Bourne or Selling, and our motives in the present fight are golely because we believe that Bourne should be retired. believe that Bourne should be retired. He is not an Oregonian. He has vis-ted this state but a very few times aince his election. His private inter-ests outside the state are apparently much greater than inside its bound-aries and his ability is inconsequen-

Through a residence of several years in the adjoining state of Washington, we have had occasion to know the standing which Oregon's senior Senator occupies away from his state and we know that he is commonly accepted

Country Town Savings by Ed Howe

great deal of unreasonable fault with their little brothers. And after the girls are grown they wonder why their brothers do not love them as they

A very annoying thing is to be thrown infrequently with a man who refuses to acknowledge that you are entertaining.

You have many faults, as you certainty have leard; but perhaps you do not know that the greatest is the disposition to over-extimate yourself.

So many people won't apologize when it is clearly their duty. Certain situations cause you humilia, tion when the fault is not yours.

Every woman believes she is an ideal sick-room visitor.

Did you ever see two left-handed men shake hands? When he is generally known as a Grand Man, it is usually a sign that he takes an interest in some Great Work he can't scomplish.

You hear men speak of certain things as appetizers. Men do not need appetizers; what we need is something to

dull appetite No man likes it very well when his

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