# The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

intered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as and-class Matter, acription Hates—Invariably in Advance. (BY MAIL)

Sunday included, one year....
Sunday included, six months.
Sunday included, three months.
Sunday included, one months.
Without Sunday, one year
without Sunday, six months.
Without Sunday, three months.
Without Sunday, one months.

Without Sunday, one month.

(BY CARRIER.) included, one year. How to Hemit-Send Postoffice measy or-fice press order or personal check on your cal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are the sender's risk Give postoffice address full including country and state. Postage Rates-10 to 18 pages, 1 cent: 10 25 pages, 2 cents; 30 to 40 pages, 2 cents; to 60 pages, 4 cents. Foreign postage, while rate. Eastern Business Offices Verre & Conk-in-New York, Brunswick building. Chi-ago, Steger building. European Office-Na. 3 Regent street, 3. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

### WITH SELLING AS SENATOR.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senntor as a progressive, he will not immediately, or at all, align himself with the standpatters and desert them with the insurgents because he has a difference with the President over Federal patronac

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will not vote for a high tariff on an industry in which he is financially interested and for a low tariff on an industry in which his constituents are vitally interested.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will support the parcels post because it is for the public benefit and refuse to yield to the representation of tradesmen, wholesalers and retailers, that it is against their interest.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Sen-ator he will plow a straight furrow, and he will not insurge in and out among the standpatters and the progressives as whim, or prejudice, or personal interest or political opportunity may suggest.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Sen ator, he will keep in close touch with his constituents, laboring for them in the Senate and before the departments day by day and not in the last months of his term make a homestretch spurt of activity in their behalf for the purpose of catching votes

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Sena. tor, he will candidly lay before them his record for approval, and not pre tend to leave to their uninfluenced judgment the question of his re-election, only to flood the mails with matter at Government expense in his own behaff.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will stand for all the people and will be able to show that he dealt fairly with the people, including the people in his private employ.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Sen-

ator he will make his way by his activity, sincerity, efficiency and agree able personality, and not by buncombe or pretense, or playing of one interest against another.

Mr. Selling is a man of force, ex perience, intelligence and capacity, He is a progressive with a genuine desire promote the welfare of all. The mmon good is his deepest concern He has proved it by years of unselfish work for the public, and by generous gifts of his time and his money to every worthy cause. Such a man will make his way at Washington, for he

### GATHERING THEM IN.

the Republican National Convention, and instructed ten of them for Taft. Two more are known to favor Taft and two were not instructed by their left in the dark as to whether the pair are to be added to the Taft column or the Roosevelt column or the La Fol lette column. But if we are uncertain what to do, the Roosevelt statisticians are not at a loss. They will promptly claim the independent two. We miss our guess if they stop with the more or less harmless pastime of claiming. That the cry of fraud will be raised and fake contests against the Taft dozen instituted we have no doubt. The battle the Roosevelt forces loss is always a wicked and criminal affair so we invariably hear from the Roosevelt press bureau.

But votes, not claims and false cries of foul, count in a National conven-The Roosevelt campaign evi dently reached high-water mark last week with Illinois and Pennsylvania. But the Taft strength grows steadily. The week has given twelve from Connecticut, six from Delaware and two from Hawaii. So far this week Roosevelt delegate has been elected except the possible Connecticut two.

Taft has now nearly 400 delegates. Roosevelt about 170. Who can doubt that Taft will easily win the remain-ing 180 delegates out of 550, approximately, yet to be elected?

# HIS OWN WORDS

In summing up Senator Bourne's unique position the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post represents him as saying to the citizens of Oragon: "It is up to you to demonstrate whether you have the intelligence to recognize and appreciate good public service by retaining public servants who make good, or whether you prefer to return to the old campaign system—use of money, character assassination, personal contrasts, sophistry, inteleading statements and skillful stradding of leading questions."

That is not what Senator Bourne says, but that is what his novel artifude means—San Francisco Bulletin.

Why should anywhody believe that

Why should anybody believe that the quoted words are not Bourne's ewn? Is it inconceivable that a Senator would go before his constituents with such tremendous egotism? Of course. There is no other cause for believing that the Saturday Evening Post has put its own interpretation of

Bourne's attitude into the Senator's Yet the Post has quoted Senator Hourne literally. Oregon publishes a primary election pamphiet which is sent to every Republican voter in Oregon. In this pamphlet Senator Bourne has an address to the people of Ore-The words quoted by the Phila delphia magazine comprise most of the first paragraph Bourne's signed statement. The quo-

ation is literal and exact. Nor is that all that Senator Bourns ays of the same tenor, in his signed tatement. He asserts that his cam mign is the "most important event of He declares that "the reoult, not because of me, but because of the method, is of more importance to the future of this country than the it to Taft. that "the result must have a tremen-

dous influence on other states and the man who admitted his lack of confuture politics of this country.

Senator Bourne has remained away from Oregon during the campaign. Bourne's chief opponent, who, unlike Bourne, has his home in Oregon, has also remained "at his post." only difference between the campaigns of the two is that the Senator's campaign documents, in large part, are published at cost by the Government and sent out under postoffice frank. Senator Bourne's campaign is "unique" only in its sophistry, egotism and the great quantity of "literature" distributed among the voters.

M'HARG AND THE OPEN BAR'L. The people of Oregon remember McHarg-Ormsby McHarg, of somewhere-or-other in the East, but, wherver it is, near the open bar'l. Mc Harg was the rounder-up and whipper-in of Southern delegates for the Republican convention of 1908, as-signed to that service by President Roosevelt. Later, while Roosevelt was still President, early in 1969, Mc-Harg came to Oregon. The mission of this astute and compliant person was to persuade the Legislature to defeat Mr. Chamberlain for Senator though a majority of its members were pledged to him through Statement One. McHarg failed. The memory of his sneaking attempt is still dious in Oregon.

We do not attempt to connect the corrupt errand of Fixer McHarg with President Roosevelt, for Roosevelt went on record for the fulfillment of its pledges by the Legislature. Clearly he knew McHarg and his crooked

WAYE. Later McHarg got a job with the Taft Administration, presumably on the recommendation of the useful Chairman Hitchcock, but he lost it, being dismissed for good cause. Naturally one would suppose that a political roustabout like McHarg, being so difficulty getting along in these days of purified politics; but it would be a mistake.

McHarg now has a high place among the Roosevelt shouters. He is at the old game, going from place to place, making pledges, breaking other pledges if he can, and doing what he can as only McHarg will for the bene-

fit of the cause.

McHarg is the agent of Perkins George W. Perkins, the same Perkins that was the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and is the bedfellow of all the trusts. Perkins is for Roosevelt; so is McHarg.

If there is to be argumentum hominem in this campaign, and Taft is to be called on without reason to explain Lorimer and Penrose, it will be well for the patriots who talk so much about the square deal and do so little for it, to explain Perkins, Mc-Harg, Bill Ward, Walter Brown, Dan Hanna, Jim Flynn and many others of that ilk whose voices choke with emotion and whose eyes fill with joyful tears whenever Colonel Roosevelt's name is approvingly mentioned by anyone, which sometimes happens.

### DYING THE DEATH OF HEROES.

The anxious eye scans in vain the list of Titanic survivors for the names of men of world-wide fame who were passengers on the ill-fated vessel. Guggenheim, Straus, Butt, Roebling, Millet, Hays-all are equally silent at the calling of the roll. Soldlers facing a common fate with the deckhand and the scullion, they answered adsum when the summons came from the mysterious and awful voice beyond the distant stars. Heroes for they walted were, watched and silently prayed while the women and children were handed over the side of the sinking ship to the The Republicans of Connecticut yes- safe haven of the small boats. At terday elected fourteen delegates to least we shall hope so. Our faith is strengthened when we note with deep emotion that the names of women al most wholly make up the lists of the saved. The women were tenderly and Congressional district. Thus we are carefully borne to safety while the men, rich and poor, high and low, re-

mained and died. Perhaps all did not stay willingly but let us think they did. But whatnunciation, it is clear that there were iron nerve and perfect discipline present and in the mastery. women were saved, amid dreadful scenes of panic, terror, emotion, physical suffering and anguished partings It could not have been done unless there was a death-defying determination that it should be done. Who con quered the panic and compelled the sacrifice? Captain Smith and his brave officers? Doubtless, Major Butt, too, perhaps. Whatever else of regret and sorrow and reproach may survive this awful catastrophe, let us remember that Captain Smith, or someone, or nany someones, saved the women, and then went to a glorious death.

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT, Senator La Follette does not agree with the hitherto prevalent opinion that Roosevelt is the greatest man of action we have had in the Presidential chair in recent years. He quotes Roosevelt himself as holding a poor opinion of his own constructive statesmanship. He extols Roosevelt as a great moral force, an agitator who has awakened the National conscience, and quotes the Colonel as holding this opinion of himself, but says when the casion called for action Roosevelt

did nothing. We have grown accustomed to re garding Roosevelt as the man who struck terror into the trusts, but La follette says he only pricked their flanks and attacked them so ineffectually that in the seven and one-half years of his Administration their number grew from 149 to 10,026 and their capital grew from \$3,000,000,000 to

\$30,000,000,000 Roosevelt has come to be regarded as the man who made Government regulation of railroads a reality, but La Follette says that, of eight amendments to the interstate commerce law for which the Interstate Commerce Commission asked in order to attain that end, not one was included in the Hepburn law. The Senator says that a year after that law was passed Roosevelt expressed to him the opinion that there could be no regulation of rates without valuation of railroads asked him to write a statement of the reasons for such a law, and promised to recommend it and agitate for it, but never did either; on the contrary, in a speech at Indianapolia Roosevelt

La Follette says that for seven and one-half years Roosevelt saw monopoly growing behind the protective wall of the Dingley tariff and said the tariff ought to be revised, but postponed the work until after election and handed

said railroad capital was not watered.

structive statesmanship, a man who admitted that he was merely an agitator to prepare the way for his suc-cessor and as one who picked Taft to do the work after he had aroused the people to demand that it be done.

La Follette by implication says that he is the constructive statesman to do this work, and points to his own achievements in bringing the railroads of Wisconsin into subjection as evidence that he has the will and the ability to do it. He tells what he would have done to destroy the trusts, had he instead of Roosevelt become President in 1901. But he says that now the trusts have wound their thousands of arms around the business assail them with a broadax would destroy legitimate business; that it is "the work of surgical statesmanship" and "no job for the rough rider." are left to infer that the Senator is the surgical statesman to whom this

work should be intrusted. As seen through the La Follette spectacles, the rough rider, the man with the big stick, the St. George who went forth to slay the dragon monopoly and to humble the railroads, shorn of all his terrors and shrinks to very mean proportions.

#### "EACH WILL MOURN HIS OWN.

Consternation and horror at the wreck of the Titanic have given way to the dull feeling of despair for the lives of the hundreds who perished in the "dread sweep of the down-streaming seas" as the great ship, shivering in every timber and joint, went down into unknown depths. Some surprise is expressed among nautical men that with Captain Smith's exa mariner perience and sagacity and with the heavy responsibility that he carried did not "sense" the close proximity of the great iceberg, the impact with which wrecked his ship, since at this eason of the year these monsters of thoroughly discredited, would have the north are wont to beset the path of the navigator and the chill breath of their presence is felt for many miles around. However, in the absence all official news of the disaster, the cause, beyond the great first cause, can only be conjectured, and for the gallant mariner who went down with his ship there is (at least in the absence

of detail) no censure. Had Captain Smith been given his choice in the matter, it is not likely that he would have wished to survive this most terrible sea disaster in the world's history. The owners of the might not personally have blamed him, but the mariner's un-written code would not have permitted him again to command a vessel, while the terrible midnight scene off the Newfoundland coast would have haunted him. Hence, while sympathy for the brave and luckiess mariner is rife, there is a sort of relief in the fact that he did not survive, to be discred ited and haunted by this greatest hor-

ror of the sea. For the rest, while "each will mourn his own," the great heart of humanity throbs in unison for the grief and terror and loss that has befallen the voyagers and their immediate relatives and friends. A realization of this comes close to this community in the loss of a man who has been a factor in its business, social and philanthropic life for nearly half a century. In the absence of convincing certainty of his death, the family of Mr. Warren, Sr., still cling to the hope that he yet lives and in this hope the friends and associates of Mr. Warren share. And while each will mourn his own in the tenderest sense, the public mourns also the fate of all of the hapless voyagers who went down with the Titanic. There is comfort however in the thought as expressed

by Sir Francis Doyle that-They sleep as well beneath the tide

### BERGSON AND DARWIN.

seems incredible that a man hould lose his temper over anything so calm and gelid as Bergson's system of philosophy. One would as soot think of getting a sunstroke at the North Pole. Still Mr. George Hookham, a British evolutionist, manages to do the feat. Mr. Hookham is a great admirer of Darwin and in Bergson's doctrines he finds many opinions which are nothing less than rank heresy from the Darwinian point of Mr. Hookham pours forth his anathemas against Bergson in the National Review, a London periodical which detests everything modern on principle and which would therefore welcome an attack of Bergson even if he agreed with Darwin at every point The difference between Darwin and Bergson emerges on the question of place by virtue of natural selection or from some other cause? pinned his faith to natural selection. Indeed he was the first philosopher to bring out the importance of that great

factor in biological history. By natural selection is meant the persistent action of the environment upon the living species. When in any individual of the species a variation appears which is favorable to its survival in the atruggle for existence the environment naturally acts to perpetuate this feature no matter how trivial it may be. On the other hand, if a variation appears which hinders instead of helping in the struggle for existence the effect of the environment is to stamp it out. Favorable variations are thus passed on by heredity from one generation to the next and they slowly accumulate. The accumulation is probably very slow indeed, but according to scientific calculations the world has existed for many hundreds of millions of years, so that there has been plenty of time for natural selection to produce any effect that is within its power. This is Darwin's explanation of the origin of the different species of living beings and also of the peculiarities of each particular species. Bergson's doctrine concerning these matters is somewhat different. He does not deny the constant effectiveness of natural selection as a factor in evolution, but he says he perceives some things for which it

does not account. An example of which Bergson makes a great deal in his argument is that of a certain wasp which preserves spiders for the food of its young by paralyzing them with its sting. sting is directed to a certain point on the spider's body where it will pene trate the central nerve ganglion and no mistake is ever made, or at least mistakes are excessively rare wasp seems to know exactly where to plant its sting in order to deprive spider of the power to move. How did it acquire the knowledge? No wasp ever dissected a spider and if it had done so there are no books in wasp-The ex-President is pictured by his land by which knowledge is transmitrival for the insurgent leadership as a | ted from parent to child. How does

the rising generation of wasps learn to do the neat little trick which is so essential to the prosperity of the species and so inconvenient to the spiders? Darwinians, like Mr. Hookham, say that this beautiful art of stinging

spiders with mathematical exactitude has been acquired by natural selection. Mr. Bergson says he does not see how natural selection could ever have done it, and we must confess that we are as puzzled as he is. Bergson explains the mystery

assuming that there is a "sympathy" between the spider and the wasp. By sympathy he means something a little occult. It is not the ordinary feeling to which we give that name, but something far more subtle. Life, of the country so completely that to Bergson, is the same in the wasp as it is in the spider, so that the structure of the spider is really known to its enemy without any necessity of dissection. This sort of knowledge is called by him "instinctive." It arises from the mere fact of being alive. Human beings would possess it like other living creatures if they had not lost it by cultivating their intelligence so much. Intelligence forgets all the instinct knows, so that when we with our boasted superiority over the rest of the world want to learn anything we have to begin at the beginning and after all our efforts we never get very far along. If we could get rid of our intelligence and go back to instinct everything that we now seek to acquire with such painful diligence would be ours as a matter of We should know the things we need to know just as the bees and ants do and just as the wasp knows where and how to sting the spider in order to provide fresh food for its The infant wasps devour the paralyzed spider little by little while it is wrapped in its trance, which, by the way, illustrates the tender mercies of unassisted nature.

Mr. Hookham, as a loyal Darwinian, is horrified by these heresies of the French philosopher. He does not se why the wasp should not have learned to sting the spider by the process of natural selection. There was plenty of time for the habit to have been ac quired, he thinks, and since there was time enough for it to have been acquired, therefore it was acquired. The orthodox Darwinians believe everything which could possibly have sappened in the way of acquirement has happened. They say that if you shoot an infinite number of arrows into the air in every possible direction you are bound sooner or later to hit every possible mark, no matter whether you ever alm at it or not This to their minds correctly represents the process of evolution by natural selection. It has almed at nothing, but since it has been shooting in all directions for millions of centuries, It has hit everything

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season. Do the accidents cause the baseball or does the baseball cause the accidents? This is a subject well worth investiga-We hope the scientific men at tion. Reed College will find time to look into it. No doubt the relation between baseball and official Illness is governed by some great law of nature whose discoverer will outshine the glory of Newton.

Mrs. Astor has lost her husband and perhaps her jewels, but she will not bread. The sailors' wives at Southampton have no bank accounts and no stock in corporations. To them the loss of the Titanic means hunger or heartbreaking toll. There is as much money in the world as there was before the wreck took place and sympathy makes men liberal. Perhaps it rintion for the widows in that street of sorrow at Southampton

A useful little apparatus for some young Edison to invent would be an indicator of icebergs. There must be substance which ice attracts or repels or affects in some other observable way. What is the substance? When it is found and ships are provided with it, the Titanic accident never happen again. But other kinds of accidents will happen. As long as men are fallible ships will be lost and

When it shall be learned that all he women and children on the Titanic were saved, the hastily formed opinion of Mr. Ismay, to his prejudice. may be revised. Loyalty to their susimply because he lives now instead perior, no doubt, led the officers to se-of having died a century or two ago. lect him among the first to embark in lect him among the first to embark in the lifeboats. That would be their first tribute to the house flag, as probthe origin of species. Does this take ably to go down with the colors was

There is hope that survivors have be brought ashore in due season. in "Captains Courageous," tells this in detail, and every person who has read Sinc are not dead.

It would be interesting to know what influence the steel trust had in rolling up the big majority for Roosevelt at the Pennsylvania primaries. to be expected that the trust which Roosevelt shielded from the law should remember its friend in his time of need.

The struggle of Colonel Edward H. R. Green to avoid matrimony is only less strenuous than that of certain gentlemen to acquire political office.

One Senatorial candidate is thrifty His campaign statement shows profit of \$75.60. It is greatly to be deplored that many others will "go broke."

down the law to him. Hugh Chalmers' epigrams take rank | several months. with Ed Howe's sayings as terse expressions of every-day wisdom.

Good old earth remains pretty fine can grab something. Perhaps the excess of relative hu midity will start working the ginger in

the Beavers. Mr. Williams' team might duced to coach the Beavers.

A drowsy juror is the fault of the attorneys.

Only one day left for Spring politics

Britain needs another Plimsoll.

# Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer.

Mizzi Hajos will return to Portland a few weeks hence in "The Spring Maid." Charles McNaughton, a brother to Tom, who in turn is Alice Lloyd's husband in private life will play the role of the barnstorming actor in this operatia.

Helen Ware, who created the role of Annie Jeffries in "The Third Degree, and who since her promotion to stellar honors has never appeared west of Chicago, will this season make her first visit to the Pacific Coast.

A bit of stage realism that came near having a very different ending was enacted on the other side of the Baker footlights last Sunday afternoon. The company was rounding up the first act of "The Witching Hour" to the culminative point in its action where young Clay Whipple kills Tom Denning by striking him over the head with an ivory paper cutter. To go back a moment and disclose a stage secret-there are two paper cutters used in this scene, one is a real knife, heavy enough to make a sound when it is knocked off the table to the floor. Another one, similar in detail but made of wood, with a heavily padded hilt painted white is placed behind a row of books on the table. When Denning goads Clay into striking him, the near paperknife is grabbed and the hamois covered end falls on the head of Denning. Last Sunday afternoon. Walter Gilbert, who played the role of Clay, put Melville Browne, as Denning, out of commission for several hours. Gilbert grabbed the wrong paper cut ter and in acting frenzy cracked Mel over his nicely parted hair. Down he went in honest and true earhest-and was dragged out according to the play's schedule without the audience being any the wiser. A doctor was hurried to the scene; he sewed up a neat little erly due and by law provided, and to scalp wound, and Mel was on the job all such I will give every assistance again that night. And all through the the scene; he sewed up a neat little week you may be certain that Gilbert grabbed the right sticker every time he killed his man.

Still talking of Melville Browne he has a new vaudeville sketch to be tried out in the next few days. It's a comedy called "Hands Up," and it requires east of four people. Mr. Browne will himself play the juvenile role. There's a musical interpolation in the sketcha waltz song "Dreamlove," written, words and music, by Earl C. Sharp. Mr. Browne's other vaudeville sketch, The Value of a Dollar," starts out again from New York in August.

Here's just a few of the theatrical folk who are coming along soon; Blanche Bates, in "Nobedy's Widow" Maude Adams, in the much-heralded 'Chantecler": "Over Night," with Eddie Foy, which was produced in New York simultaneously with that other farce, "Baby Mine"; William Hodge, the original star of "The Man From Home, arrives with the successful American drama of patriotism; Margaret Anglin, in "Green stockings"; Margaret Illington, in Charles Kenyon's drama, "Kind-ling," and "Louislans Lou," which comes directly to this Coast at the close of its present run in Chicago.

When the "Bird of Paradise" closes next Saturday at the West End Theater, in New York, Oliver Morosco's first New York production will go down in stage history as a success. Mr. Mor osco has given New York a true picture of how plays are produced in Califor-His labors during the Summer nia: will keep him in Los Angeles, where he will again manage his admirable stock will occur to somebody to start a sub- company and make many new productions of plays which he will test be-Among the players he has engaged for his organization is Laurette Taylor, whose career is one of the richest in promise of our young actresses.

In the meantime to the West End Thester in the metropolis goes Thurston Hall, formerly of the Baker Stock Company here, to play leads in that theater. He leaves Salt Lake City on Saturday for the East. For one month he has been leading man with the Garrick Company there.

Ida Adair, who has just finished wo-months' engagement in stock at Salt Lake City at the Garrick, arrived in Portland last Monday evening for a few weeks' vacation. She will be remembered as leading woman last season at the Baker.

Nell Franzen, who has been identified with the Baker Stock Company at various periods during its seasonal activity, returned last Saturday from a ten weeks' stock engagement in Honolulu and the Islands. Miss Franzen was been picked up by the fishing fleet, to lingenue with the Harry Corson Clarke and Margaret Dale Owen Company, and Gloucester man is averse to leaving received much attention socially as well until his hold is salted down. Kipling, as professionally during her engage-

Since the closing of the company, Mr. it will be strong in the belief that all and Mrs. Clarke-the latter of whom is Miss Owen on the stage-have sailed for Australia, for a vacation. Frangen will spend hers here with her parents.

Mildred Disbrow. She is at the Empress this week in "Nerve," George Bloomquest's play. George, by the way, s also one of that great family-s "former Bakeronian."

That fascinating creature, May Yohe, who has run the gamut of life from dance-hall to peerage and back by way of the Barbary Coast, is now in vaudeville on a small circuit in the East. Tother day she held an auction, disposing of gifts made by her whilon husband, Lord Francis Hope. The truculent Orozco did not take Belasco, Al Jolson, who has been here and each Representative. Delegates long to descend when Uncle Sam laid in vaudeville, and William Collier, were are also apportioned to Hawaii, Porto among the buyers, May Yohe was at Rico, Alaska, The Philippines and the one time a resident of Portland for District of Columbia. The Republican

Ethel von Waldron, a Portland girl who has achieved success in her chosen work as an actress, is appearing in to travel on, for in disaster a victim vaudeville in a satire called "The Leap and New Mexico are allowed two ad-Year Girls," written by John Stokes.

"The Marriage-Not," an original con edy-drama by Joseph Noel, a California editor, will be produced by Cecil de Mille at the Empire Theater, Syracuse N. Y., April 22-24. It will then play a half week in Rochester and go to Powers' Theater, Chicago, for a run. The play is based on a poem by the author called "The Brotist." In the company is Oza Waldrop, who is one of the best remembered of the early day Baker ingenues. Robert Drouet is France that weighs about two-thirds leading man, with the company.

### EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL ALIKE Mr. Evans Will as District Attorney

Show No Favors. PORTLAND, Or., April 17 .- (To the Editor.)-Eleventh hour efforts of political assassins necessitate some public

statement from me. I am now accused of being indersed by the Employers' Association, in the hope that such accusation will take from me the votes of laboring men, who desire a square deal. The nefarlous scheme is falsely to place me wher large body of voters, who are really friendly to me, will refuse to suppor Let me answer this in a manner will leave no doubt of my attitude.

I have not knowledge of any such indorsement.

I did not directly or indirectly seek such indorsement. I did not directly or indirectly give the Employers' Association or any em-

ployers whatsoever any promise what-More than that, if I am elected,

will not give employers or the Em-ployers' Association or any one else any favors that I would not also give to the humblest person.

If elected, I shall be District Attorney to all allke. To the poor, the rich, we laborer and all, each will receive at my hands the same consideration and will be given the same service. I will remember, if there is to be any energial consideration. to be any special consideration. It should be for those who are poverty stricken and who are unable to pro-

cure private counsel. This has been my firm conviction from the time I first announced my candidacy, and is not a promise made to procure votes.

have stated at every opportunity if elected, I shall be unfettered that if elected, I shall be unfettered and will serve all justly, honorably, in

fear of no one and without fear or favor to any class or clique.

I expect the opposition of law-breakers and those who desire favors and special protection, because all such persons shall suffer the consequences of vigorous action at my hands. quences of vigorous action at my hands should I be elected, but every abiding citizen and every lawful ness shall have the safeguards proj deny special privileges to any one whether it be the Employers' Association, or any man or set of men, WALTER H. EVANS.

### ONE VIEW OF TITANIC DISASTER Writer Sees a Lesson for Lovers of Worldly Things.

PORTLAND, April 17 .- (To the Edi

tor.)-The sinking of the Titanic does not look, to our limited and narrow vision, like Love on the throne of the universe. But such things need not disturb our faith in our Father. Even with my short sight I can see that such an event may have the effect of a message like this: "My children, too many of you are growing more ful toward millions of money than to-ward your Father in heaven; more anxious to get perishable things than to do justice and show mercy. I will just let the ocean swallow up greatest triumph over the winds waters, your greatest accumulation of wealth in one spot, together with a few of your kings and lords of finance, that you may not wholly forget the things that abide. I will, indeed, take good care of these who seem to you to have perished. Some of them will see now what nothing else could show then and such of them as had not done before may now lay up treasure heaven. And you who remain yet awhile in the body, may feel afresh that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things that he posses-

Indeed, it appears to me that God has ordained the gulf stream to warm water to meet the loobergs, and fill the air with awful fog just off Cape Race, where rocks and shoals and swift currents are ever taking toll of lives and cargoes, and right in the path of the world's greatest traffic, to keep men from forgetting that there is one stronger than they, who loves them too well to let them have nothing but smooth sailing and selfish success. This greatest of marine disasters is only one of a thousand things that are happening every day with the same end in view. But men forget the ordi nary. They get used to what they regard as the "lime and chance that happeneth to all." So, now and then, God has to startle them and joit them out of their self-importance and moneye security by an unusually appalling loss. But, whosever feels stricken, the wor comes to them, "Let not your heart b roubled neither let it be afraid," for R. M. WEBSTER

\$14 Tillamook st., Portland.

# Evans' Wise Policies.

PORTLAND, April 17.—(To the Editor.)—There are a few things about the policy of Mr. Evans, candidate for District Attorney, that should be brought to the attention of the public. First of all, he wishes to abolish the "third de-gree," the use of which has been a disgree," the use of which has been a dis-grace to this county. It is wholly bru-tal, unfair and is productive of no results. I am glad to see Walfer H. Evans take the stand that he has taken, and I hope that this office of District Attorney will see the practice abol-ished for all time. Again, he will ad-vise a man of his rights under the law when he is charged with a crime, but when he is charged with a crime, hold him responsible for all that he says. This is another good move, for all too often the poor devil that is brought before the bar is practically deprived of his rights by the over-am bitious prosecutor, who, in his desire t win, falls to grant to him the right which the law has provided for his safeguard. And, in conclusion, it is the policy of Mr. Evans to exert no power that he is not given under the law, Another Portland girl who served her apprenticeship with the Baker forces, is fairness on the part of the candidate is such as to warrant our supporting him and having these features porting him and having these features of his policy put into practice.

> KNAPPTON, Wash., April 17.—(To the Editor.)—How many delegates will the Republicans and Democrats have at their National conventions and what is the number of delegates of each party based on?
>
> A. L. DARK. party based on?

> The principal basis in each party le representation in Congress, two delegates being allowed for each Senator total is 1078. A slight variation in the plan gives the Democratic convention 1096 delegates. The Congressional representation totals 531, making 1062 delegates on the main basis, but Arizona ditional delegates each, making a total of 1064 delegates from the states,

#### Railroad Station's Record for Size Indianapolis News.

The Grand Central Station in New York, which holds the record for size, is eight times larger than Waterloo Station in London.

New Alloy in France. London Tit Bits.

Magnesium is the principal ingredient in a new alloy brought out in as much as cast aluminum.

# Love's Labor Lost

By Dean Collins.

I met a man who laughed in giee, And puffed a large cigar; "Oh, tell me, sir," said I to him.
"Why you so merry are.
While I and other men are glum
As nearer the elections come; Feeling, as voters, heavily Our great responsibility."

"Have a cigar!" cried he, and smiled, "It cost me not a cent For it was given unto n By would-be Sheriff gent; He, with the smoke stick, gave his card And said, 'I'm out and running hard To be the people's nominee. Do a good turn and vote for me.

"I gladly took the card and eke The luscious black cigar;
Not from this one alone; there came
Others from near and far.
My pockets bulge with cards and

smokes. My ribs are sore from friendly pokes, From many score of candidates Full oft I took the stogle balts."

"But wherefore laugh?" I asked of him He gave my side a poke.
"Get wise, get wise," he gaily cries,
"And tumble to the joke.
Though these cigars I take and puff Until I holler, 'Hold, enough! I cannot help them, as it were— I'm one who did not register," Partland, April 17.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 18, 1862. Robert Johnson, son of Senator Anrew Johnson, arrived at Washington on the 4th. He was driven from his home, escaped through the rebel forces and reached the Federal lines. The Union spirit in East Tennessee he represents to be as strong as ever. The two Union men, Fry and Henckie, were arrested at night by the rebels and hung'the next morning. This was done by order of General Carroll.

Captain J. P. Bagley, of Stellacoom, was drowned in San Francisco harbor on the list of March in atlempting to go on board the brig Energy, which he

We have a slip from Corvallis which urports to give the resolutions adopted by the secesh convention. The whole thing looks like a heax. We judge that but few delegates were in attendance. as we notice that some whose names are given in the proceedings were in our city during the sitting of the convention. The following are the candidates nominated: For Congress, A. E. Walt: for Governor, John F. Miller was taken up and elected on the fourth hallot: Secretary of State, George T. Vinning: State Treasurer, Jerome B. Greer; State Printer, A. Noltner was taken up and elected on the sixth ballot

The new Council organized by the lection of O. Risley, president, and C. H. Boyd, clerk.

The new ferry-boat is very busy tak-The new lerry-tool is very day, ing cattle across the river every day, most of which are northward bound. The new boat is quite an improvement on the old, rickety tub heretofore used as a ferry-boat

# As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

The devil claims that when people are about to make a mistake he whis pers to them: "Don't do that."

If you want your daughters to become good piano players reverse pres-ent conditions. Let them practice six hours a day and go to school an hour a day. Learning to play a piano well is more difficult than to learn to read and write.

When a man gets along all right when his wife is away it is a sign that doesn't get along very well when

It may at least be said of divorced their convictions.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your

What is there in this story that exercise less than men and live longer.

it over for flattery. When there is something plainly wrong with a man, and people are not certain what it is, the favorite guess

A Chicago man offers to teach anyone by mail, in an hour's time, to play the plane equal to a music-master. Many people will not only buy this system, but believe, after an hour's practice, that they can play as well as any-one. Indeed, I believe that many of the plane players I know were taught by

Only members of the musicians' union have a right to make music, and finally there will be a protest because you

### DECENT ELEMENT SHOULD UNITE Time Is Ripe to Put Such Men as Fouts Out of Politics.

PORTLAND, April 17 .- (To the Editor.)-Just the other day a citizen asked me if there was any serious attempt to put Seneca Fouts in office. Knowing how the great North End votes and how solidly united the vicious element stand when from their stronghold they at-tempt to put their favorite in office, I replied that the attempt to put Mr.

outs in office was a serious move, Right here I would like to say that is high time that men like Seneca Fouts were being given frankly to un-derstand that the time has come when a man with his past record is not wanted in public office in any re-spectable community.

speciable community.

There is a way to do this in a quiet, dignified manner; and that way is to go to the polls, not with the voting strength of the decent, law-abiding element scattered for two or three candidates, but united upon one single candidate whose reputation and ability meet with universal approval. Evidentially walter H. Evans is that man and if the law-abiding, self-respecting and counlaw-abiding, self-respecting and country-loving voter wishes to profit by casting his ballot, let him cast it for Walter H. Evans for District Attorney Adopt this plan, and it will not be long before such men as Fouts will be divorced from politics forever. But if the vote of the better element will not be united at a time like this, we may expect unfit officials in public office.

THOS. N. BENTH.

### The Comforts of Home.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Doctor—Your wife says you talk in your sleep.

The Patient—Well, confound it, it's the only chance I get!

### Italy Copies Our Trademarks.

Baltimore American.
A great part of Italy's trade with
Turkey consisted in selling cotton
goods which were imitations of American marks and brands