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POBILAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1912.

ROOSEVELT AND CONSERVATION. When Roosevelt was occupying the Presidential chair he made many ical changes in the relationship of the Government to the states, the most radical and far-reaching of which was so-called conservation policy, providing conservation of our natural resources, such as water power, coal lands, forests, and, to some extent, fisheries. To say just where the pow-ers and rights of the states end and the prerogatives of the general Government begin has caused great con-troversy ever since the Constitution was framed. Political parties have been built up and have foundered on rights doctrine; many of our wisest statesmen have gained or lost their party and political standing by claiming too much or too little for

state or Government. But up to the time of the great conservation coup by Roosevelt, prompted and abetted by one Gifford Pinchot and son-of-his-father Garfield was supposed that, as set down the Constitution, the naviga-e streams belonged to the Government and the non-navigable streams belonged to the states. So firm were the people in such belief that from the very beginning of the Government the states had maintained absolute and unhampered control of the streams

upon which there was no navigation. But when the conservation policy run it was found that in some way all of the streams would have to conserved-and a way was found The method was quite simple as to all of the streams the con servers wished to control, i. e., those in the West. These streams have irces in the mountains as a rule, and the mountains of the West composed almost exclusively of land. As the waters Government which fed the streams came from public land they belonged to the Government—and as the waters bethe longed to Uncle Sam the streams must

So, about all the land along the various streams of the West was withdrawn from entry, and as much of the watershed of each stream as was still in the ownership of the Government was thrown into the forest While the constitution says such streams as are not navigable are within the control of the states we find that such is the case only where there is power or water on them not appropriated up to the time the con-servers busied themselves. If there was anything worth having it be-

longed to Uncle Sam. What has the effect been on the West? Take the Deschutes River in Oregon as an example. It is claimed that the Deschutes carries a latent generating force equaling 600,000 There was originally 1,000,000 horsepower, but by utilization and the building of railroads this has been reduced by two-fifths. How-ever, as 200,000 horsepower is about all that is being used in all Oregon at the present time, it will be seen that the Deschutes has power enough, if developed, to run every wheel in the with three or four times the

population we now have.

Yet with the exception of a site or two filed on before Roosevelt put forth an effort to bottle us up, there is no available site on the Deschutes for developing power. The land or site for building dozens of plants is there, the water is there with suffidevelop from 25,000 to 50,000 horsepower every few miles, but the Government owns the land. and thereby controls the water. There way in which the public or an individual or corporation can utilize the power, for there is no way for the Government to release title to the land without an act of Congress. Within the last three or four months efforts have been made to get sites along the Deschutes and other streams by people who wish to develop power for public and private use. But there are on a number of years ago. these can be had at exorbitant figures So it will be seen that, while the withdrawals were ostensibly for the benefit of the people, and against greedy corporations, they really operate in favor of those interests and against It will be remembered what William Hanley said about these conservation doctrines and policies. "They have used their'n and now won't let us have our'n." That ex-presses the whole matter in a nut-The small rivers and streams of the East belong to the states. The small rivers and streams of the West belong to the Government, or at least which is Just when we will get relief from the present order of things is problemat-ical. But it is hardly likely that we can expect any betterment of conditions in the event of the re-election of man chiefly responsible for our

peoples in the world. Westerner, His utterly baseless aphor-isms about the bridgeless chasm be-race, if the horses are well and close-egoist. isms about the bridgeless chasm be-tween the Asiatic and the European ly matched.

ARE THE JAPANESE RELIGIOUS?

nvincible prejudices. George Kennan annual races still flourishes. has been writing interestingly on this subject in the Outlook of late. No man is more conversant with the No Orient than he is and none is more competent to judge correctly of the character of the Japanese. Kipling horses until they really knows nothing of any part of stretch at the finish. Asia except the British possessions and of these lands his knowledge is right under the eyes of the spectators superficial in the extreme and bound

that the intelligence of the Japanese works precisely like an American's They do many things which appear odd to us, but when we come to analyze their purposes we find that we alyze their purposes we find that we should, in many instances, probably do the same things under the same conditions. Kennan's articles are worth reading by anybody who really ishes to understand the most interesting nation of the modern but the best proof that the Japanese are essentially like ourselves is the speed with which they have assimi-lated Western science and Industrial Half a dozen years ago was usual to hear travelers say that this assimilation was a shallow sham but that manner of speaking has been dropped now. The Japanese are as dropped now. truly scientific in their intelligence as any people and they have already made substantial contributions to knowledge, especially in medicine. That they are devoutly religious at heart is demonstrated by the pious rites with which they revere the memory of their departed Emperor. That

strong undercurrent of their ancient idealism is indicated by the suicide of General Nogi and his wife out of re-

they still retain, at the same

spect to the departed Emperor.

THE CONVERT. Under the roof of the Gypsy Smith cabernacle, where a year ago that great evangelist made his conquests oven the hearts of men, Colonel Roosevelt gave last Wednesday another confession of faith, and at the political mourners' bench told how wicked his former associates in the old parties were and are. Every one of them the Colonel is now willing to surrender to justice.

The old parties are all alike, as Colonel Roosevelt sought to show in his famous figure of the see-saw. The Republican party sits at one end and the Democratic party at the other and Wall street, standing in the middle, tips the board one way or the other as convenience or interest dictates.

Colonel Roosevelt sought to demon. strate that nothing could be done for people through the old parties. Dismissing from consideration any inquiry as to whether Colonel Roosevelt lesired thus obliquely to justify himself for his failure to do more for the people when he was President, it is well enough to recall that the Colonel sought last Spring a renomination from one of the wicked old parties, and made a protracted and intense struggle therefor. If the Republican party had been willing, Colonel Roosevelt would now have been its nomi-nee. The Republican party rejected his candidacy, when it might have indorsed it, and Colonel Roosevelt organizes a new party, formulates a new political creed and appears before the world as a regenerated and sanctified

apostle of the common people's needs, hopes, desires and interests If Colonel Roosevelt had got the June nomination, he would not have sought or received the August nomination; yet he blames the Republican convention for stealing from something that he now denounces as worse than trash.

LIFE AND LIFEBOATS.

Persons whose business requires them to travel on the Gulf of Mexico will learn with mingled emotions of the alteration which Secretary Nagel has made in the Government rules pertaining to lifeboats. Soon after the was made that vessels sailing the Gulf, and some other waters, must carry enough boats to save all passengers in case of disaster. Secretary Nagel has now relaxed this provision The new rule is that they need carry only boats enough to save 30 per cent of the passengers. Steamers navigating rivers need have boats for only

ten per cent of their passengers. Apparently Secretary Nagel believes that a person traveling by river steam. er is but a third as valuable as one crossing the Gulf. The change in the rules has been made, as we are in-formed, on account of "protests from shipping interests." Like the owners of the Titanic these interests seem to think more of their dividends than they do of their passengers' lives. This does not surprise one, but it does appear odd that Secretary Nage ould adopt their views

The shipping interests plead that conditions" on the Gulf make it useless to carry boats for more than 30 per cent of the passengers. Interests concerned in Atlantic traffic said the same thing until the Titanic down with 1500 victims. After every great disaster on the water our regu lations for the safety of life are tightened up a little. Time passes. is forgotten and then the rules are relaxed again. So the wheel goes ound, but it is always life that pays the penalty.

CUTTING DOWN THE RACE COURSE. From the beginning of horseracing as an entertainment feature in this country the full-mile track was supposed to be the race course best suited to both harness and saddle horses.

In reality, such is the folly of what states army. Incidentally he is relevant to both harness and saddle horses. When the Blue Grass regions of Ken-tucky first began to send out the fin-ment for their boy or girl after the a mile were maintained, although at- as patients and he has applied to There is reason to believe that the tempts were made to build and keep cases the analytical methods of Freud, store. Japanese are one of the most religious up these exceptional two-mile tracks. who dissects their dreams, pries into Their hesita- It is seldom now that one hears of the inmost secrets of their souls and

is answerable for much of the com-mon feeling that the oriental is an-fiends. For admirers of race horses undivided attention and abnormal love the there is just as much diversion in a he receives from his parents that the

tween the Asiatic and the European ly matched.

These observations might with thoughtlessly by the multitude and naturally they have created almost our state fair, where the practice of and one-sided and develops an exag-

lem track is a mile long. The spectators cannot tell what is going on along the back stretch. The animals are well posted can tell the order of the horses until they get well up the

On a half-mile track the race is the extreme and bound at all times. The horses in a mile But for all that he uttire continent and the gaping world boits them without chewing.

George Kennan says deliberately that the intelligence of the James of of the jockeying for position, and so can tell but little about the justice or injustice of the "getaway."

SEX SENTIMENT AND MURDER

There is no use seeking the convic tion by male jurors of female murder. ers. This is the conclusion reached by State's Attorney Wayman, of Chicago, after mature experience and observation in the matter. Hence will ask for an amendment to the state constitution so as to make women jurors available for murder trials where women are the culprits. Man, Mr. Wayman avers, is utterly and com-pletely mastered by sex sentiment, and the woman who is attractive, or is possessed of essentially feminine wiles and powers of deception, may commit

Thirty-eight female murderers, it is noted, have been acquitted during the past nine years by Chicago juries. There have been but seven convictions of women for murder in a corresponding period. While the records do not state it is altogether probable that the ill-fated seven lacked attractiveness and inherent skill in the ways of decelt. Perhaps there was a certain mannishness about them that deprived them of that formidable pro-

of sex sentiment. Portland has just had an exhibition of the power of this gentle sentiment Hazel Irwin, depraved strumpet who conspired with her vile paramour to rob and murder an unsuspecting vic-tim of her vicious charms, escapes with a manslaughter verdict even after the court had fairly warned a jury of disregard her superficially pretty face. She was able to practice er feminine craft and natural histrionic art upon jurors who were obviously unable to differentiate between the normal and the abnormal woman. Misguided spectators wept over her and showered her with flowers and she was portrayed as the product of baseness and cruelty rather than as an exceptional example of moral turpitude and female deprav-

While woman is keener in her sym pathies, there is every likelihood that justice would be more nearly ap-proximated by women jurors in such Woman, under such circum stances, would be able to associanthe innocent, soulful eyes smooth white brow, Cupid's mouth and opalescent skin of a Madonna with the fiendish soul of a Medusa. Man can do nothing of the sort. He is prone to associate mere outward aspects with the traits of pure women he has known. Subconsciously there arise in him the horrible crime she may have committed. He reads in her face innate innocence, defenselessness, feminine weakness and falls an easy prey to her crocodile tears and histrionic art.

It is notorious that the crimes committed by women are often marked by flerce cruelty and cunning delib-They are rarely the outcome of rash impulses such as figure so largely in the homicides of which men are guilty. Yet, no matter how repulsive the crime, how clear the evidence or how clearly the prosecutor may paint the soul of the murderess, it is a vision of innocent blue eyes by tears and frail physique convulsed by contrite sobs that male usually carry uppermost in their minds when they retire for deliberation.

PITIABLE ONLY CHILDREN.

Dr. A. A. Brill's opinion of the typical "only child" is not flattering. of the article of his in the New York State Journal of Medicine contains some highly unpleasant passages about this pet of the family and ter-They are all ror of the neighbors. They are all the more biting from the fact that Dr. Brill knows very well what he is writing about. He belongs to the psychological faculty of Columbia University and has acquired renown as the American exponent of Dr. Freud's theories. Freud is the great psychological light of Vienna whose researches into the secrets of the mind and its maladies. His fundamental proposition, as far as children are con cerned, runs back to the English philosopher Locke, who taught that the mind of every person who comes into the world is a tabula rasa. In other it is a total blank ready to receive from parents and surroundings whatever impressions are in the air. Thus the contact of the child with its parents really fixes its character and frames its ideals. The treatment it receives from them determines the kind of treatment it thinks it ought to receive from the world.

If parents coddle and spoil the child it expects to be coddled and spoiled by everybody else all through life, and when the child becomes a man he is naturally disappointed and peevish The parents and ineffectual. only child, Dr. Brill continues, led by a misguiding affection, deny it nothhorses theretofore bred in the natural powers have developed. Everyworld, horses not only of great speed but of incomparable endurance, races of two, four, six and even eight miles human being is so pitiable as one of were not uncommon. In some cases these precocious creatures whom the husbands know aboutten and twenty-mile running races false love of silly parents has deprived were held. But with only two or of the normal pleasures of life. About What is needed to r three exceptions no tracks longer than 400 of them have come to Dr. Brill tion in accepting formal Christianity has impressed some observers with the contrary opinion, but perhaps such conclusions are wrong. The Almighty diller into disrepute, the half-inches manifestations of the infinite may be quite as salutary as ours in the aspect of the divine which has been revealed to us. Rudyard Kipling speed of the racers. But that makes have not the heart to be severe with him when necessary. It is due to the in accepting formal Christianity any horse race being longer than one drags into the light the contents in pressed some observers with the mile.

gerated opinion of himself. In later life he is extremely conceited and

It is noteworthy that this seven judgment applies only to the solltary afford to submit his offspring to the prolonged course of examination and analysis by which Dr. Brill reaches his conclusions. Sometimes it lasts more than a year with daily sessions. All the evils which he discerns in the lot of only children could of course be avoided if the poor things were sent away from home to mingle with their fellows at some good school. This is the English practice which the experience of many generations has proved to be all one could desire as a promoter of manliness and a counter-irritant to excessive mother love But, according to Dr. Brill, our American aristocrats of means have our too little good sense to follow the English practice and send their sons away from home to take their chances at school. Their motive for limiting their families is bad and their subse quent conduct toward the unhappy product of their abnormal feelings coolish. The rich refuse to have more than one child in the family, in many cases, because, says Dr. Brill, "the have been brought up in luxury them selves and they want their child to have the same destiny." Since fortunes necessarily grow smaller by division, they see to it that there shall be only a solitary heir. Having brought the miserable being into ex-istence, they make his misery complete by the education and training they give him.

This is the aspect which race su cide assumes among the wealthy. Among the poor it wears a different face. While the millionaire practices race suicide in order that his only so or daughter may wallow in luxury, the poor man adopts the same devices in order that his child may escape denial It is common now-a-days or want. to hear intelligent working women avow that they will not bear children to be killed in war, to perish of slum diseases, to toll in industrial slavery. They may be misled, but there is no doubt about the widespread existence of this point of view. Moreover, an only child in a poor family is not like-ly to be coddled much. Who has time or strength to coddle him? The chances are that in a family where two children would both suffer from neglect a solitary one gets no more than his normal share of mother love and fatherly correction. We perceive small family is a very different one among the poor from what it is the rich. Nor is it altogether disheartening to see the abnormally realthy producing feeble and sterile offspring. indicates that nature finds the stock useless and is applying her habitual methods to get rid of it.

It is pleasant to hear a new note in the Consular reports from South America. Commonly they sing in a minor key and tell only of commer cial discouragement, but the current news from Valparaiso is jubilant "American interests have been getting an increasing share of the business at that port," we learn. And why? Be-cause American firms have begun to give the Chileans the same credit they can get in Europe, and American goods stand well in the country." The refusal of American exporters to grant customary credit to the Latins has hampered their sales for years.

What Ibsen calls "vervandlingen's lov," the law of change, may be seen beautifully at work upon the member. ship of the United States Senate. Visitors who have not seen that illustrious body for five years will not recognize it when it meets again. drich and Penrose will be but faded memories and Bailey will be present as a constitutional specter. only There will be no Wetmore, no Crane, no Guggenhelm and no Bourne. and melancholy is the roll of the dece dents, but some of them may experience a blessed resurrection as the wheel of political fortune turns.

It is usually a farmer who invests in gold brick, but W. R. Marion, who paid \$10,000 for one some years ago, was a prosperous and intelligent city man. He had the grace to be ashamed of his folly and kept it secret until the affair came out the other day after his The sad truth is that the rage to get something for nothing is confined to farmers. They choose more engagingly simple ways to gratify it than city men usually do, but it is the same malady at bottom and comes to the same termination with all, no matter where they happen to dwell.

Fargo, N. D., taxpayers are to re-ceive a rebate of 6 per cent because of careful city administration of funds. There are those who will Portland taxpayers should have 100 per cent refunded—but not for the

Bucks of fine blood raised by the Riddles, Stumps and other believers in pedigree are being sold to big sheepraisers in Eastern Oregon and their merit in a few years will be seen in the better wool.

The big surplus in the Elks' fund is a credit to the management of the reunion. Generally, what is everyody's money is dispensed with a careless hand.

exalted plane of Major in the United gated to isolation in Liberia as mili-

the village first and ran her out of town. Very likely they later practiced other atrocities which only contrite What is needed to reduce the high cost of living more than a co-opera-

Ohlo matrons tarred and feathered

tive grocery is a co-operative cigar While cornstalks grow to immense height in Gregon, the merit lies in the size of the ears.

September's sun is putting the blush upon the apple and the bloom upon the pumpkin.

Just suppose somebody had abstracted the Colonel's silk pajamas!

Perhaps General Campa recalled that it was Friday the 13th

The heathen is visible beneath the veneer of the Japanesa

Clagstone means it when he says

OREGON SYSTEM IS DEFENDED BIG WORDS ARE FLUNG AT "FRATS" ients of Opponent Are Replied to by Correspondent.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Caukin very kindly undertakes to enlighten us in his article which appeared in The Oregonian last Sunday. The so-called "Oregon plan" is very sharply criticised, and its defects, even dangers, are quite clearly pointed out. Much credit is due Mr. Caukin for thus coming to the rescue of the benighted and isnorant voters. Caukin for thus coming to the rescue of the benighted and ignorant voters who will rush to the ballot box in November and there express their choice of men and measures. It is indeed too bad that Mr. Caukin is not a candidate for office. Such wisdom as he displays should be impressed into service. He could fill the office of high chief law giver, and thus displace Mr. U'Ren, whom he seems to dislike.

Seriously, it seems inconceivable that an intelligent person would advance such arguments against government by the people as appeared over

ment by the people as appeared over Mr. Caukin's signature. In the face of all the unmistakable tendencies toward

and employes is not a happy one. It is ides to tilt no more with windmills. There is no savant who can fill a germane to the subject. Formerly, poor boys had the ideal held up to them that they might, by self-denial and hard work, reach the very top of the pile. Now they are told that they should be content and not disturb the should be content and not disturb the should be content and not disturb the divine order of "things as they are."

Mr. Caukin says: "Every one of the irresponsible incompetents is a voter, where manhood suffrage prevails, but this danger is reduced to a minimum where a small number of the most intelligent may be selected (by the boss) to enact laws for the many."

This would be an ideal arrangement for public service corporations, large employers of labor, etc., but far from ideal from the laborers' and consumers' standpoint. Thus are economic condi-fellow who is not a member does not

standpoint. Thus are economic condi-tions reflected in politics, and at bot-tom all this twaddle about incompetent voters reflects the fear of the masters that their slaves are beginning to

Representative government is a to-tal failure, an admitted failure, and as the king, who formerly represented all of his subjects, was displaced by political democracy, so will the cap-tain of industry, who seeks to represent all who work for him, be displaced by industrial des CHAS. E. KITCHING.

7111 East Foster ros NO DISGRACE TO SELL CLOTHING

Eugene Register Upholds Mr. Selling and Raps Critics.

Eugene Morning Register. ome of the political enemies of Ben Selling-and it is noticeable that g these are numbered most of ardent admirers of Jonathan ne_are chortling with glee because they think they have found a cause they think they have found a reason why Mr. Selling should not wear a toga, and they are performing some interesting and entertaining con-tortions in an attempt to pat them-selves on their own backs because of

the discovery.

The fearful indictment that they have brought against Mr. Selling, and which they assign as a reason why he should by no means be permitted to represent the State of Oregon in the United States Senate, is the fact that he is a clothing merchant. There it is in all its blackness. Isn't it awful? Is it any disgrace to be a clothing merchant? Is it any disgrace to be any kind of a merchant, so long as it is an honest and straightforward one? Do the people of Oregon believe that

be spared many of its present ills?

AMERICAN WOMAN IS A PRINCESS

American woman to semi-royal rank. She who was Leota Eleanor Nicolls of Uniontown, Pa., married Prince Vic-tor of Thurn and Taxis. Her rightful rank has been accorded to her despite the fact that her husband married her

without the permission of his sovereign, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. The Almanach de Gotha naming the members of the house of Thurn and Taxis, which dates back to 1117, men-

"Prince Victor Theodore Maximillian Egon Lameral, born at Ecska, January 18, 1876, Seigneur of Lokoshar, of Elek and of one part of Domegyhara, married in New York November 3, 1911, Miss Leota Eleanor Fitzgerald."

By this official acknowledgment

Princess Victor takes precedence in any European court of all her countrywom-en who have married titles. Prince Vic-tor's first cousin, Prince Albert, is the reigning Prince of Thurn and Taxis.

CHEAPER CAR RIDES SUGGESTED Glasgow Rate Is Pointed To as Show- here,

ing Possibilities.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16. — In a recent communication from Glasgow the writer remarks that Glasgow is a great city. One feature about it is its great city. One feature about it is no car service. The fares are so cheap that one can travel a great distance (distance not stated) for one-half penny (one cent). The cars are allowed to be filled to their seating capacity and no more. It is reported that this is one of the best paying systems in the world, and is, I believe, owned and operated by the City of

owned and operated by the conGlasgow.

Compare the above with our car
system over here. Fare is 5 cents,
with passengers crowded in like a herd
of cattle. No seats and scarcely standing room at both the morning and
evening rush hour, and still the company claims that it is not making
money. The fact is they ought to be
all millionaires with this hang-on, noseat arrangement. It's about time to
cut the fare in two, or at least to make
a beginning with books of six rides for
a quarter.

COMMUTER.

Teaching Sex Hygiene at School. GRAND VIEW FARM, Sept. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I see that Kittitas County. Washington, has voted a large sum for a high school which is located on a

In addition to the high school course and agricultural science, they will teach sex hygiene, sex physiology and sex morals. This is a step in advance which I hear several other states have adopted. It is high time that our Na-tion was looking this subject squarely in the face. The time is not far distant when we must realize and appreciate the necessity of understanding these matters thoroughly. Through ignorance and the abuse of sex hygiene we are suffering from one of the greatwe are suffering from one of the great-est curses that has ever been brought upon our Nation. We want knowledge on these vital subjects, and our chil-dren should receive this knowledge both at home and through the public schools. In the near future these es-sential branches will be taught in all these schools.

DR. OWENS-ADAIR.

DR. OWENS-ADAIR.

Erudite Volley Poured in on Defender of High School Societies. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 13 .- (To the

Editor.)-Your youthful contributors of the past week have prated knowingly over a discussion of their dear high school fraternities, following an attack on them printed in The Oregonian last Saturday, Replies to this attack were all begun with expressions of the amusement it caused: ergo, I am amused for I, too, was a fraternity boy once, and feel the sting of the acrimonious personalities flung at our secret slinking selves.

Brother mystics, more loyal than myself no doubt, have made an attempt to defend fraternities by trenchant

to defend fraternities by trenchan persiflage, and in a frenzy have manupersiflage, and in a frenzy have manufactured a panegyric of them that might subdue any attempt at rebuttal made by one of the uninitiated. In fact, non-members of fraternities, however well informed are unable to show the platitudinarian comments of fraternity members in their true light, because they must face the accusation that helps autiders they are ignorant

all the unmistakable tendencies toward democracy, in view of the rapidiy-increasing demand for woman suffrage, in spite of the admitted failure of a representative form of government, and in view of the success of the experiments in direct legislation, it seems strange that Mr. Caukin chooses to dismiss it all as the "rule of incompetents."

His reference to the scientific investigation which proved that mental attainments differed between employers and employers is not a happy one. It proves too much, and, therefore, is not. There is no savant who can fill a

should be content and not disturb the do about exterminating them. We divine order of "things as they are." have had the facts (slightly perverted.

proficient snoblings are developed. The fellow who is not a member does not welcome fraternities. They fall to win his approbation, and he itches to be allowed a hand in their removal (and that is where the School Board has us, I admit). The cosmic ego can be found behind a fraternity pin, and that's why outsiders chafe for admission. They want to belong because they know we won't let them. Perhaps fatty degeneration of the head is too prevalent among us, but we can't help it. I used to be like the rest of them before I found out what my high school fraternity amounted to. It before I found out what my high school fraternity amounted to. It sounds well to tell of our purely al-truistic doctrines, and does no harm. Everyone must defend himself by Everyone must defend himself by saying all the nice things of himself that might gain credence.

Outsiders are not required to feel any umbrage, but if they didn't, it would be no fun to belong to a

would be no fun to belong to a fraternity.

Personally, I never did care whether we had a fraternity or not, but perhaps my taste had been insufficiently cultivated. I know of a fellow in Portal land who has more character than any one in a fraternity, but he is an exception; there are several who belong (beside myself) whose characters are irreproachable. These are a few disconnected ideas, uttered under the shelter of a cowardly nom de plume, but I fear the displeasure of the snobbut I fear the displeasure of the snob Jove. A BAD BROTHER.

WHY BIRTHS GENERALLY FALL There's a Natural Reason for Miscalled Race Suicide.

Saturday Evening Post. Some German statistics suggest that arriages, births and deaths tend to any kind of a merchant, so long as it is an honest and straightforward one? Do the people of Oregon believe that because a man is a ciothing merchant he should be barred out of the United States Senate?

Or do they not rather believe that if there were more ciothing merchants and less captains of industry in the Senate membership the country would be spared many of its present ills? now less than eight marriages to a thousand and only four births to a

marriage Former Pennsylvania Girl Outranks All Fellow Countrywomen.

Paris Cor. Chicago Tribune.
The appearance of four lines in minute type in the Almanach de Gotha — that volume so precious to those who possess high titles and those who possess high titles and those who worship them — has raised an existence and minute type in the Almanach de Gotha — that volume so precious to those who possess high titles and those who posses high titles and those wh At the same time the death rate has children something more than simple existence, population is kept down. The colls more enlightened a population becomes the more effectually it will combat distribute ase and the more solicitious it will full become for the training and opporting the less to give Mr. Selling a vote.

Impossible to Get Thin. become for the training and opportunities of its offspring—the less
willing to have children beyond its
probable means of educating and endowing them with a fair start in life.
Probably, also, Mother Nature would
approve a falling birth rate that resulted only from laziness and selfishness. If a population reached that
stage of decay where it preferred ease
to parenthood the fewer of children
it had the better. In this matter of
miscalled race suicide, humanity is
much wiser than the medieval minded
sociologists, who insist upon mere
numbers.

Cash Bond in Lovemaking.

Judge.
She (for the steen hundredth, more or less time)—Oh, darling, do you really and truly love me?

He (a triffe grimly) — Now, look-ahere, Gladys! Do you want me to put
up a cash bond?

Exit Roosevelt

Poor Roosevelt! Does he pity need. Or has he that within himself o soothe him when at last he'll be A cast-off idol on the sholf?

The slanting rays of setting suns Give lingering brightness but

heat. So does his waning star, aglo-

So idolized, so loved he's been. So used he's grown to strength and what bitterness to drain the cup Of failure, stranger till this hour!

As Lucifer, when once he fails.

Twill be to never rise again.
Is not the pity of it all

The fickleness of men. -MARGARET JEFFERY. 694 Overton street.

WOMEN'S SOULS TURN TO CIGARS Washington, D. C., Dealers Confess That Fair Sex Likes Binck Tohncco.

Washington (D. C.) Post. Cigar dealers in this city the reports from Kansas City, Chicago and New York that society women are equiring the babit of smoking eigars, and that the sale of cigarettes is fall-ing off. The women who are now pur-chasing cigars are the same customers chasing cigars are the same customers who formerly called for cigarettes, they said. The women have become so addicted to the use of the "weed" that cigarettes no longer satisfy their cravings for tobacco.

William J. Dempsey, chief clerk of one of the most prominent rotal firms in Washington, D. C., said yesterday that the women who purchase cigars at

in Washington, D. C., said yesterday that the women who purchase cigars at his store are among the most prominent in Washington.

"During my five years' stay in the capital city," said Mr. Dempsey, "I have seen the female taste for nicotine grow seen the female taste for nicotine grow.

from the weakest cigarette to the strongest and blackest cigar. I have in mind one woman who has been buy-ing tobacco ever since the cigarette habit first became prevalent among wohabit first became prevalent among women. At that time she used to purchase one pack of ladies' cigarettes a
week, later she would drop in twice a
week, and the habit grew with time
Before the end of the year she purchased as many as 25 boxes within a
single week. These cigarettes do not
apparently satisfy her tastes.

"This is only one instance, and I
am sure that we number among our
customers as many as 25 women that
smoke cigars continually. They have
become expert in the selection of the
tohacco, and we have to open as many
as 10 boxes before they are able to
select the exact shads that suits their

select the exact shads that suits their taste."

Several other dealers in the city commented upon the gradual change from cigarettes to cigars by the weak-er sex. A leading Ninth-street dealer has been receiving several orderhas been receiving several orders from prominent women over the tele-phone, and has been instructed to dephone, and has been instructed to de-liver the cigars at only certain times of the day, generally after 9 o'clock in the morning and before 3 in the afternoon, thus arousing the suspi-cion that they did not want their husbands to know of their purchases,

bands to know of their purchases.

At the hotel cigar stands the habit seems to have increased. This is what a dealer in one of the leading hotels has to say on the subject:

"Why, women have been smoking cigars in Washington for a long time. I get so many orders from women for cigars that I could not tell you off-hand the exact amount. They don't sek for any light small cigar, atther."

ask for any light, small cigar, either. WHY MR. SELLING IS RIGHT MAN

Salem Capital Journal Gives List of Reasons for Election.

Salem Capital Journal. Hon, Ben Selling, of Portland, is the Republican nominee for the office of United States Senator for Oregon. He has served two terms in the State Senate and has been for 40 years a successful business man at Portland. He has been a builder of business for himself and for others, and has

erected some of the finest blocks in that city. hat city.

As a legislator Mr. Selling was progressive and clean in his methods, standing for good business adminis-

A fat Frenchwoman despairingly says: "I am so fat that I pray for a disappointment to make me thin, but ner does the disappointment come no sooner does the disappointment come than the joy at the prospect of getting thin makes me fatter than ever."

Pa Has a Generous Moment Stray Stories.

Pa—Embrace me, Thora. Reginald has saked your hand in marriage.

Thora.—But I don't want to leavemother, pa.

Pa—Oh, never mind that. We will take her along with us.

Measure of a Bull-Mooser. Baltimore American.
Teacher—Come, Tommy, don't tell
me you don't know what a hiped is.
Why, your father's one.
Pupii—No, he sin't, neither. He's a
Bull-Mooser.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

"A Giant of the Porest"-Full-page photograph by H. B. Cross. Ingenious Devices for Blowing Up an Enemy-A full-page article with striking illustrations on the death-dealing machines of modern war.

Women Aviators Less Foolhardy and Steadier Than Men-A Paris correspondent contributes an illustrated article on the exploits of birdwomen. Flirts: A Defense of the Great Indoor and Outdoor Sport - The story is in the nature of a confession by a woman flirt who defines

some of the rules of the game. Mob Rule in Mexico-A Portlander who was driven out of the bandit haunts of the Southern republic writes of his experiences.

In Deep Center, Described by Samuel E. Crawford - The famous fielder tells of the victories and vicissitudes of the outer garden. The Rise of Margie Smith-A real romance of the business world. The Room of the Seven Footsteps - A ghost story of thrilling

interest by Gerald Mersey. Salem Makes Great Building Strides - A full-page article by

Addison Bennett upon recent activities at the state capital. Two Portland Churches Plan Union-Illustrated article telling of prominent figures in Taylor-Street (First) and Grace Methodist

Latest Theatrical and Musical News of New York - Two special articles by the Oregonian's New York correspondents, Emilie Frances Bauer and Lloyd F. Lonergan.

News Events of the World Illustrated by Photographs - Special correspondents from all over the world send in photographs of news happenings.

Two pages of the Latest Fashions-The latest styles are described in text and illustrated in striking photographs. Advance Pictures of the Pendleton Roundup - An illustrated

article describing the great contests planned for the entertainment of Pendleton's guests.