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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1912.

SENATOR BOURNE'S EXPLANATION. Ex-Senator Fulton is not "on trial"; the people of Malheur County are not trial"-at least not since the close of the primary campaign; the reof Oregon are not "on trial." Senator Bourne is the one who is on trial. He has voluntarily and with insistence not affected by a former verdict against him placed himself in failure to save or even attempt to save for Oregon the state's fair and legitimate proportion of the reclamatio funds, Senator Bourne, in his reply to ex-Senator Fulton, attempts to shift responsibility, and make all these his handy burden bearers.

Senator Fulton, we are told, falled to save Oregon when the funds were originally allotted. The people of Malheur prevented an allotment for the Malheur project by refusing to accept the terms of the Reclamation Service. The State of Oregon is lackin feasible projects, and finally the Government used poor judgment in undertaking so great a number of irrigation enterprises. Such is the Bourne contention.

The statement that Oregon had not sufficient feasible projects to call for its proportionate share of the reclamation funds is a siander that cannot be supported by unprejudiced evidence color of truth. The land is availfor new projects in numerous localities. The water is at hand. The climate is ideal. The markets are established. The soil is rich and cries out for the life-giving moisture. Yet even granting that the charges

made by Senator Bourne concerning Senator Fulton, the people of Malheur County and the Reclamation Service are true, there remained in the Fedstatutes, until 1910, a section eral statutes, until 1910, a section that, if enforced, would have correct-ed every one of their mistakes or omissions or incompetencies. That section was repealed while Senator Bourne sat supinely by and raised not

The repealed section is quoted in ourne's statement today. It provided that the major portion of the unds derived from the sales of public lands should be expended for reclamation in the states in which the lands sold were located. The Secretary of the Interior was authorized to divert these funds, but only temporarily. The section plainly provided that within a period of ten years the ac-cumulations from land sales should be portion among the states that contributed them. It may be interpolook upon excess allotments to other states as more than loans whose on by the Legislature. repayment was protected by law.

The law was adopted in 1902. tinue all the projects that had been When a \$20,-000,000 bond issue against the reclamation fund was authorized by Congress a clause was inserted therein the election that saved to Oregon its just share of the funds. bill, with the repealing clause, was passed by the Senate, as heretofore stated, without protest by Senator Bourne.

It is not altogether a matter of how much money Oregon has already lost through the indifference of Senator There are still public lands in Oregon. They are still being sold. The reclamation fund is accumulating and the bulk of the money is going to the advantage of other states. The sum of \$3,700,000, cited by Senator Bourne, does not now represent Ore-gon's contribution to the reclamation

On November 6, 1911, Governor West gave out at Salem figures he had obtained from the General Land Office at Washington as to the total amount land sales in Oregon since establishment of the reclamation These figures were published in The Oregonian November 7. They sclosed a total at that time of \$14,to deduct \$701,687, representing the 5 per cent of land sale proceeds granted to the state by the Government. remainder, \$13,332,066, was the total net sum Oregon had furnished to the

By June 20, 1912, the amount that should have been expended for Government irrigation projects in Oregon, had the protecting section not been repealed, would have aggregated would have aggregated approximately \$7,000,000. The amount that has actually been expended is short of \$3,000,000. The total allot-Senator Bourne's own figures, is of \$3,000,000 already lost to Oregon Moreover, it is estibeyond recall. mated that at the close of the next

when a live issue menacing the growth of his own state and the prosperity of his constituents was be-

COUNTING THE BULL MOOSE HOST. If the registration lists are an in dex, the Bull Moosers in Multnomah County have attained the colossal aggregate of 155. It is a stupendous showing, due to the bountiful enthu-siasm for the Grand Exalted Megalo-

Roosevelt.
While this grand total (155) was While this grand total (155) was being rolled up, 953 Republicans registered in Multnomah County. Thus at Condon on October 15, 16 and 17, it would seem on paper that there are for which the people of that town

as Progressives, or do they intend so harvesting Gilliam County's big crop to register? Is six Republicans to one of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels of Progressive the correct proportion? wheat. By subscribing liberally, the We do not assume that it is, for we Condon business men have secured a know better. But the registration is list of prizes which has attracted many

Portland who will vote for Roosevelt pay a visit to the fair, for they will as for Taft—and we suppose the Roosevelt men will not deny it—the that position. Yet in excusing his proportion of Bull Moosers who intend visit the fair by the Tri-County special to leave the Republican party and join a new party is one in six. In other words, the Bull Moose movement is This train should carry a large 16 per cent new party and 84 per cent just Roosevelt.

DELAY AS TO THE AUDITORIUM.

The Oregonian has no notion that the \$200,000 additional bonds desired by the auditorium commission will be Between the people who want no auditorium and the other citizens formidable, aggressive and very nu-merous. The commission might as as hysteria is a very simple affair. His

cloth. for any other reason, an unsuitable perishing and putrifying far down be site should be chosen for the auditor-ium, the mistake could not easily be method of cure consists in discovering repaired. It would be a grave blun- this hidden cause and bringing it fully der, for example, to locate the audi-torium on the East Side. The Ore-like the devils of the New Testament, gonian is frankly of opinion that if it has been distracting. the question were to be left to the de-cision of the residents of the East Side they would favor a site at or near the often forgotten trouble is usually sufcivic what East Side location could they chic diseases yield just as easily to Dr agree?

But it ought not to be left to popu lar vote. The location ought to be fixed by competent and expert judges, who shall investigate and reach a verdict in accordance with experience and local conditions. Hotels, theaters, public buildings, traffic center, retail business radius, the daily movement of population, are all factors that must be consider they be ignored? be considered. Why should

WHEN AND HOW TO VOTE NO. Shall the indiscriminate use of the initiative for miscellaneous legislation be encouraged? If so, the most efficient method is for the people to vote cumulations from land sales should be in the affirmative on the large num-expended in the aforementioned pro- ber of bills offered for their consideration. If not, the best and quickest way to crush a grave and growing lated that Senator Fulton had no rea-son to fear the repeal of the section to record a decided No against all has been substantially decreased in

In ple of Oregon must vote up or down human beings live to a good old age 1912 the ten-year period would have in November that illustrate the in-expired and it would have been in-creasing tendency to use the initiative is not so. cumbent upon the Government to have for general laws. So far as The Ore- Elmer E. Rittenhouse, of the expended 51 per cent of the Oregon gonian knows, none of them has ever Equitable Life Assurance Company, be a sorry field for his versatility. land sale proceeds for reclamation of been presented to the Legislature, and who is a great authority feasible projects in the State of Ore-their presence here constitutes in no gon. In 1910 it developed that it wise an appeal from the Legislature fact that while the falling death rate would be impossible to return the to the people. The promoters of these has lengthened the average of human money borrowed from Oregon's prothe initiative. Scan these bills:

(358-359.)
A bill to put into effect the flat salary an interview printed in the New York state printer law on December 1, 1912, in. Times he assigns various reasons for stead of January 1, 1915, etc., etc. (328-359.)

The Oregonian does not say these measures may not be meritorious. It says merely that they do not belong on the ballot. If the people of Oregon do not register a wholesale veto on all such measures, we shall soon have the hundred or more bills which Senator Bourne, who believes in the people sometimes, says he would like to see on the ballot.

When in doubt, vote No. When not n doubt, vote No, unless you know exactly why you are voting Yes.

UNSTABLE IMMIGRANTS. Almost half the immigrants who ave come to the United States from foreign countries in the last ten years have returned to their native lands. The precise figure is 44 per cent, which means 4,800,000 out of 11,-

In former years our immigrants, as short of \$3,000,000. The total allot-ment made, or of money expended and to be expended in Oregon, according to be expended in Oregon, according of the population in vast sections of in England, France and Germany the Thus is the sum the United States is Irish, German or infant death rate has diminished fully Scandinavian. Now the immigration as much as it has here, the adult comes from Italy, Hungary, Poland, death rate has diminished with it. In Greece, and it is far from stable. no case has it risen as with us. The Greece, and it is far from stable. no case has it risen as with us. The Many thousands remain and cast in obvious inference is that the United

fore the Senate, Senator Bourne did for the country and therefore the finger to protect them. migrants who come here because they like our institutions, but it is a question how warmly we should receive a family a perilous venture. But are those who come only because they high prices irremediable?

Finally Mr. Rittenhouse laments like our money.

THE TRI-COUNTY FAIR.

showing, due to the bountful enthusiasm for the Grand Exalted Megaloceph, head of the Bull Moose herd.

The people of Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam Counties a year age put their own shoulders to the wheel by organizing the Tri-County Development throughout Oregon. At one convent League. That the work of this league tion as many as 150 were present. All is practical may be seen from its havthe credentials any delegate needed ing employed an agricultural ex-was a vociferous intention to vote for pert to advise farmers as to the best methods.

six Republicans to one Bull Mooser. have found time to make ample prep-But are all Bull Moosers registered arations, though they have been busy a straw showing something else point-and varied exhibits, well representing edly and conclusively. If there are as many citizens in Portland people cannot do better than

the find much to admire.

the An opportunity will be afforded to train, for which the Portland Commercial Club has made arrangements representative party of citizens to show its appreciation of the industry and enterprise of the people of the great

OLD IDEAS WITH NEW NAMES.

Among the many eminent foreign physicians who are attending medical onventions in America is Dr. Carl Automatic stops would largely

well cut its garment according to its theory is that hysteria arises from some suppressed "motivation." If, as a result of the long delay, or other words, it is smothered activity

center, where it ought to be. On ficient to cure hysteria. Other Jung's treatment. His processes amount to nothing more miraculous than the ordinary "mind cure" re-duced to a science. The church has long known the therapeutic value of thoroughly searching the soul and has made excellent use of it in the confessional.

It is startling to reflect how many ideas which originated as theological logmas are receiving new life as scientific truths. Thus the spiritual duty to confess one's sins is transmuted into a method of curing hysteria. Similarly the old doctrine of predestina-tion is reborn with the new name "heredity." Other instances could be cited almost by the dozen.

There can be no doubt that the an measures that may suitably be acted the last quarter of a century. Some place the deduction at 25 per cent. Here are five bills which the peo-

noring the Legislature and invoking old age is actually decreasing. How the initiative. Scan these bills: can this be? The process is simple.

the initiative. Scan these bills:

A bill for an act to protect purchasers of stocks and bonds. — Establishing a separate corporation department, fixing the annual salary of the commission thereof at \$300d and restricting the expenses of the department (384-335.)

A bill for an act creating the office of hetel inspector, prescribing his duties, appropristing \$7000 per annum for salary and traveling expenses of the inspectors, defining hotels and providing for their inspection and regulation. (330-331.)

A bill for an act fixing the office of hetel inspectors, defining hotels and providing for their inspection are regulation. (330-331.)

A bill for an act fixing the percentage that freight rates, less than carload lois, shall bear to carloads, and to establish minimum weights and maximum freight and providing penalties for violations of the act (358-333.)

A bill for an act making sight hours a day's labor in all cases where labor for the state, county, school district, municipality or other subdivisions of the state are interested. Providing that contractors shall give a bond, etc., etc. (832-333.)

One is the prevalence of vicious habits in the youth of both sexes; that American prudery which is now so vigorously condemned everywhere has favored the spread of vice until it nositively and angers the population of positively endangers the population of

Again our habits of work and play are not conducive to long life. We have formed them with little regard to the laws of health and as a natural result they make us easy victims of diseases, such as cancer, Insanity, kidney troubles and arterial

Add to these bad living conditions ur National addiction to destructive drugs and we begin to understand why the American death rate rises so rapidly after 40 years. Mr. Rittenouse estimates that the country loses annually 650,000 lives cut off in their best working years through prevent-Naturally he asks, as every thoughtful person must, how this terrible waste of human material

can be prevented?

The question becomes all the more pressing when we compare American

the situation for Senator Bourne to clite his efforts to convert trust magnates to his theories of popular government, or to relate his efforts to still the panic through compromise with Standard Oil. The fact remains that when a live issue menacing the whole is unfit for the panic of living.

This is had for the permanent is the composition of the panic through compromise with Standard Oil. The fact remains that when a live issue menacing the growth of his own state and the This is had for the permanent is recorded. Something must be done American standard of living.

This is bad for the permanent laregarded. Something must be done to check the tendency to shun mar-ried life in both sexes. Of course this subject is intimately related to the cost of living and it is useless to scold celibates as long as high prices make

> the stingy appropriations our cities make for their boards of health, Portland, for example, expends \$1.91 per capita annually to prevent fires only 13 cents to prevent disease. disparity is remarkable. It shows the estimate which we make of life com-

> pared with property.
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> This perverted psychology must be changed fundamentally before we shall see much diminution in our scandalously high adult death rate. It has increased more than 27 per cent in the last twenty-five years.

The train wreck at Westport, on the New Haven road, has given occasion for Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord to remark that the Commission a year ago recommended the installation on that road of automatic apparatus to stop a train in cassignals or rules were not observed. Exhaustive inquiry has led the Commission to the conclusion that such devices are as practicable on roads through open country as on under-ground and elevated lines, where they are already in use. Then why do not the railroads adopt them? planation seems to be that, aside from the expense, railroads do not always wish their rules to be observed. When an engineer, in violation of rules, tries to make up lost time, his superiors wink at his disobedience, provided no accident occurs. If a wreck results, he is called to account. The manage. ment runs fast trains to meet the pub. lic demand for speed and avoid delay in order to avert criticism who think \$600,000 is enough, and the Jung, the Swiss psychiatrist, or soul nate the human factor, which is reconsiderable remainder who are sure doctor. It is his business to delve into sponsible for most wrecks, but the that the site ought to be somewhere the depths of his patients' subconscielse than the place it is likely to be, ous selves, drag their troubles to the factor entirely, for they would thereby if it is anywhere, the opposition is light and slay them. they pass along the responsibility to the traveling public.

> The 1500-foot fall of Beatty, the aviator, without serious injury is a reminder that the manner, not the distance, of one's fall is what counts. Some men, like Beatty, can fall 1500 feet and only suffer a few scratches and bruises; others can fall only a foot and break their necks. So it is in politics. A leader may receive many defeats but still win fame, as did Clay in a past generation and as has Bryan in our own time. He may win seem ing triumphs, but be consigned to ob loguy. If Roosevelt should happen to win in this election, he would no hold as high a place in history as would Taft, defeated. One's pla permanent public estimation is determined not by the passing brilliance of one's victories, but by the principles for which one stands.

While Governor Wilson is seeking the voters, he sleeps well, but if he should become President, the office-seekers would seek him and disturb his repose, no matter how sound a sleeper he is. A man who can sleep through a railroad collision may no able to sleep through the pleadings be able to sleep through the pleadings of the politician. Then, too, Wilson's brain is now soothed by hope, while as President he would be irritated by THE GROWING DEATH RATE OF the daily worries of possession. If ADULTS. sleep to make up at the end of his

Colonel Hofer fixed his personality in the Capital Journal, which the new owners will find not easy to eradicate Having written a book which is hinted "great" by those who have been favored with glimpses, the Colonel become a publisher, though that will

would be very inconvenient to be reminded that the action of the United States follows the precedent set by Great Britain and other European nations on the Suez Canal,

Knowing that they had a Turkish clared war and struck home without waiting till dilatory diplomacy had given the Turks time to mass their forces. The Montenegrins are practi-

Secretary Olcott declines to open up the candidate's pamphlet to candidates who have had after-thoughts. Rather hard on those who change with every

The Colonel is now assailing Woody's writings. The author of rough rider swashbuckling piffle big game hunting buncombe should go slow on this score.

Governor Hunt, of Arizona, objects to legal hanging. Time was when the process was unnecessary down there which shows the new state has been civilized.

Aviator Beatty, who fell 1500 feet and was not hurt, would shock Sir Isaac Newton if he were alive, by his disruption of effect of the law of grav-

Edith St. Clair showed bad judgment in her deal with Erlanger. She collected the ten years pension in a lump sum.

If Hetty Green's auto had killed the Humane Society's agent when it knocked him down, her apologies might have been more profuse.

Loss by the smoke nuisance is esti-

mated at half a billion annually-coal smoke, not tobacco. The loss by pipes and cigars is beyond calculation. Roosevelt finds that Wilson wrote too much when young. The art of "Burn this" had not been discovered

We ROSS ISLAND IDEAL PARK SITE IDEAL EXISTENCE IS FOR FEW. River Spot Compared With Location of Women Know There Is One, but No

Detroit's Proudent Possession. PORTLAND! Oct. 10 .- (To the Edir.)-Mayor Rushlight's efforts to obtain Ross Islands (there are three) for park and other municipal purposes, call to mind that when altes were be-ing proposed for the Lewis and Clark among others mentioned Was Ross Island. On July 19, 1902, The Ore-

Fair among others mentioned was Ross Island on July 19. 1962. The Oregonian said editorially:

Eleventh-hour mention of Ross Island brings to mind the admirable adaptability of that lovely spot for a park. This should be its ultimate destiny. It is, what few if any, other of our so-called parks can claim to be a true park in the Eastorn sense. Its contour and surroundings fit it for what the crowded great city most needs—a retreat. Cuty Fark is undoubtedly an eminence, but an sminence is not necessarily a retreat. On Ross Island, remote alike from the West Side crush and the East Side mills the hills and inlets, shores and groves, beaches and glades and vines would lend themselves readily to such treatment as makes Philadelphia beloved for Fairmont, New York for Central Park, Baitlmore for Druid Hill and St. Louis for Lake Forest. There, some day, a great central park should be provided. Half the town is hills; the solace of thick woods and quiet waters will be the crying need when Portland numbers 500,000 souls.

Your advocacy of the matter then was timely and characteristic of the Coast's greatest daily; but unfortunately, nothing was done in the matter. The action suggested by Mayor Rushlight now to obtain Ross Island

ret. The action suggested by Mayor Rushlight now to obtain Ross Island for park purposes reminds of a similar suggestion by Detroit citizens 20 or more years ago to acquire Belle Isis, which occupies a position in the Detroit River in front of Detroit that Ross Island does in tront of Portland There Island does in front of Portland. There was some opposition, which finally gave way to sound judgment, and Belle Isle was acquired, and today it is conceded to be one of the grandest parks in the world. It is no uncommon sight to see as many as 5000 to 20,000 people in the

as many as some to 20,000 people in the park at one time.

The islands in front of Portland, with their magnificent oak trees, lakes and pools possess every possible advantage that could be wished for park purposes. They are in the corporate limits of the city, are accessible to boats of all kinds, and with construction of the proposed bridge over the river in that section will be reached from both east and west sides. They will afford plenty and west sides. They will afford plenty of room for park purposes as well as for many other purposes which the increased growth of the city will make necessary; and being wholly surrounded by water their situation is simply ideal. I do not believe that today there is another city of the first class, but Portland, which has not at least one large park capable of entertaining its citizens. Many of our neonle are ing its citizens. Many of our people are not in position to enjoy the ocean heaches, so let us have Ross Island, and give our mothers, fathers and little

traveling man who, like most traveling men, thought he was somewhat wiser than most of us; especially, he had an exalted opinion of his ability to take care of himself under any and all circumstances. He always took great delight in relating his experiences in some of the real "tough" places which he had visited during his travelist inherence in the head visited during his travelist of the head of the country. "As long as I am sober I can go any place and be perienced in the some pride, "and I am generally strictly softe." But that was all before he had explored the "Bad Lands" of Portigand Since, his high opinion of himself has been modified to a certain extent.

This happened not so very long ago, in fact, shortly after the latest "vice with the solicy of the state of the latest "vice with the solicy of the state of the latest "vice with the latest with the vice with the latest with the vice with the latest with the latest with the vice with the latest with the significant with the latest with the latest with the significant with

This happened not so very long ago, in fact, shortly after the latest "vice crusade" was started. Having heard of the great wickedness of this town, our traveler took it into his head to go and see for himself whether conditions really were as bad as some people seemed to think.

Accordingly, one fine evening he set out for the famous North End and before long found himself strolling in the vicinity of Seventh and Flanders Withbe a sorry field for his versatility. However, he is yet young, and, similarly, so is the world.

By the time Great Britain finishes pondering on the canal tolls she may decide to withdraw her protest. It are not married.

I should judge that "Happy Though Single" in today's paper does not live up to her title. I should say that she is decidedly selfish and expects other people to think as much of her as she ace of spades, suddenly threw her pow-erful arms around him, lovingly whis-pering "honey," while her dexterous claws worked with lightning rapidity, petting him all over at once. A few ace of spaces, suddenly three her powerful arms around him, lovingiy whispering "honey," while her dexterous claws worked with lightning rapidity, petting him all over at once. A few moments later the adventurer emerged from the house, and the next morning imagine his chagrin and humiliation when he discovered that he had been "touched" for a \$20 bill.

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Chicago, he says, certainly has some clever artists in the pickpocket business, but they are crude amateurs in

ness, but they are crude amateurs in comparison with the dusky damsels of the North End in Portland. Undoubtedly many poor fellows could corroborate that statement.

For a long time past negresses have been soliciting boldly from behind the dark, shutter-covered windows, and any luckless stranger who happens along and accepts the invitation to "come in," is quickly relieved of at least some of the spare change that he may have tucked away in his pockets. These black vampires know that their victim will not appear as witnesses against them, and they also know that their victim will not appear as witnesses against them, and they also know that their nefarlous operations without the slightest danger of being molested.

The special prosecutor who, by the way, seemingly has a herculean task on his hands, might turn his attention to these inquitous of the spare that the surface of the spare would they find some more worthy occupation than calling attention to their own married have watched the outcome of matrimonial ventures of my friends, just ask yourself the question, "What nearly getting a good home before they way, seemingly has a herculean task on his hands, might turn his attention to these inquitous of the spare and they have mothing to these inquitous of the spare and they have mothing to the spare and they have mothing to the spare at the special prosecutor who, by the way, seemingly has a herculean task on his hands, might turn his attention to these inquitous of the spare and time and they will make sure it is a good home before they accept it "STILL a BACHELOR"

way, seemingly has a herculean task on his hands, might turn his attention to these inquitous dens, which, no doubt, are the worst in the city, and by far the most dangerous to the gulleless, unwary stranger, DEL MUNDO.

HIRED WORKERS

Charge Made That They Wear Buttons of Three Parties,

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Members of all political parties should be warned that the \$6 a day paid workers in the interests of Jonathan Bourne, who work among the Republicans will nearly always wear taft Buttons and pretend to be Taft men. Those who work among the Democrats will wear Wilson buttons and pretend to be Democrats. Those who work among the who work among the Jonathan Bourne, and pretend to be Democrats. Those who work among the Jonathan Bourne, and pretend to be Democrats. Those who work among the Bull Moosers will wear Bull Moose buttons and pretend the Romans of theirs, and Bonaparte. rear Bull Moose buttons and pretend the Romans of theirs, and Bonaparte hey are Roosevelt men. robbed the French for a time—with a they are Roosevelt men.
An enormous campaign fund has been raised by the big interests to re-elect

sy are Roosevelt men.

An enormous campaign fund has been threatening cloud of titles still hangself in the search of the price of liberty."

We have two other candidates both voting with Aldrich and Guggenster.

Neither of them can be accused of such egotism or ambition as Jonathan Bourne, as a reward for the faithful service which he has rendered

aggregated approximately \$23,00,000, of which Oregon's 51 per cent would be \$12,750,000. Under the law as it now stands, all proceeds from land sales since the adoption of the bond-sales since the sale by a petition members the side by a petition members the sale by a petition members the sales since the sale by a petition with the sales sinc

Half a Century Ago

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(To the Editor.)
I am a woman of 50 and a mother, and
I feel assured you will give my letter a
place in your columns as written by
one who has had experience with the
varied phases of life.

Prom The Oregonian of October 18, 1862.
On Tuesday of last week quite a
party from Portland and Vancouver
visited the Cascades on the Carrie
under the recent refered
improvements made by the Oregonian place in your columns as written by Ladd and examined the recent rainous one who has had experience with the improvements made by the Oregon varied phases of life.

I have been keeping in touch with the views expressed on the "bachelor the river. The whole distance of the woman" question, and I feel called woman" question, and I feel called are completed. The gauge is five feet. woman" question, and I feel called upon to write in vindication of the

are completed. The gauge is five feet.

New York, Oct. 2.—A dispatch from
the headquarters of the Army of the
Fotomac of the 3d says, President
Lincoln arrived at Harper's Ferry on
a special train from Washington yesterday afternoon and was escorted by
Sumner's division, to headquarters.
After a congial interview with McCleilan and Sumner, a brilliant cavalends,
composed of the division and brigadiergenerals, with the members of their
staffs, reviewed Sumner's corps on
Boilvar Heights. The troops greeted
the President and General McCleilan
with great enthusiasm. woman who signed herself "That's Me." consider only one person has taken the correct view of the letter which "That's Me" wrote, and that is W. H. "That's Me" wrote, and that is W. H. Joseph.

I married when 25 years old, a man whom I loved and who I believed loved me. I have two sons and a daughter. For years I lived in ignorance of the double life my husband was living. Like thousands of women, I would not believe a word of slander against him. He was kindness itself to me—why should a doubt cross my mind? But he was in reality possessed of those "flees" affections of which "That's Me" speaks. I have loved and suffered, and now my sons, for whom I sacrificed and worked, have left the home next and are both married and living far away, and I hear from them about once a year. My daughter is greatly taken up with her admirers and will no doubt with great enthusiasm.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5,-The rebels yesterday, under Price, Van Dorn and Levell, were repulsed from their attack upon Corinth with great slaughter. The enemy is in full retreat, leaving their dead and wounded upon the field. year. My daughter is greatly taken up with her admirers and will no doubt McPherson, with his command, reached Corinth yesterday. Resecrans pursued the retreating enemy this morning. oon have a home of her own, while I.

soon have a home of her own, while I who now earn my own living, and have, to quote from R. W. F., "done my duty, respected by all," may "sit by the fire-side" and enact "the last scene of all," with very little more satisfaction, if any, than has been represented as being the lot of the "unloved, "friendsforsaken bachelor girl."

"That's Me" admitted that there was an ideal love and existence, but having seen the falseness of life, and having through circumstances of which we know nothing concluded to live the bachelor life, have we married women A party of soldlers went out from Vancouver on a scouting expedition on Friday and after a desperate fight killed three large catamounts, or panthers.

The numbering of houses on Front street was commenced and completed as far as Alder street on Friday and Saturday last.

Efforts are being made at Lewiston know nothing concluded to live the hachelor life, have we married women hachelor life, have we married women to charter the steamer Spray to take any right to consign her to a friend-less old womanhood, or deprive her the privilege of the friendship of men and what pleasure she can get out of life, just because she has not been the fool some of us have been nor done her duty" by bringing children into the world—which is the only "duty" some of these "good" and "high-minded" women seem to know.

Efforts are being made at Lewiston to charter the steamer Spray to take supplies up Snake River for the Boise mines.

FINDS MARRIAGE DELIGHTFUL Matron Who Has Had Three Ventures Comments on Subject. a ABERDEEN, Wash. Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Just a few lines in behalf of

of these "good" and "high-minded" women seem to know.

I would ask, How many of you women who have spoken slightingly of "That's Me" really have experienced a great love in life—how many would dare look into your own hearts and ask the question, "Did I marry for love or for a home?" Many of you women who, like myself, have married, had not the courage to remain single and fight the battles of life alone. That is about the truth of it. It is easier to have a man support fou and have the respon-Editor.)-Just a few lines in behalf of "That's Me." I failed to find anything of in her letter that showed her to be anything but a jolly, care-free girl. still, so many have found pleasure in casting insulting slurs at her, even going so far as to say they believed her mentally unbalanced and they thought her early training lax.

Judge not lest you be judged, for

one large park capable of entertaining in the courage to remain single and fight ing its citizens. Many of our people are not in position to enjoy the ocean beaches, so let us have Ross Island, and give our mothers, fathers and little ones a breathing spot, which nature intended it should be. Belle Isle today is intended it should be. Belle Isle today is perfectly perfectly proudest possession; Ross Island will be Portland's.

Mayor Rushlight's announced plans for Ross Island, in case of its purchase, also a city machine shop, garage for the municipal automobiles, rockpile for prisoners and refuge for disorderly women, in case a home for them should be decided upon as the best means.

A L BARBUR.

VICE INVESTIGATOR LOSES \$20.

Independent Worker Pays for Curiosity as to North End.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Here is a little story about a traveling man who, like most traveling men, thought he was somewhat wiser than most of us; especially, he had an incompletion of the should be should be should be sepecially, he had an incomplete in the battles of life alone. That is about that is about the truth of lk. It is easier to have a man support you and have the responsible and have the responsible and support you and have the responsible and have the responsible and support you and have the responsible to truth of lk. It is easier to have a man support you and have the responsible to the truth of lk. It is to the vesting for and so you than it is to the deachor. Perhaps "That's Me and so you that the prise and so you then the responsible for your marimonial provers the color of the experience is the best meacher. Pour has had the care to you be listed to you have the responsible and to your duty as you see it, and then, from the capture of some of those into the color of your marimonial provers the color of

MARRIAGE IS NOT EVERYTHING
Bachelor Sees a Great Deal of Happiness in Single State.

OAK GROVE, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the
Editor.)—I have been reading the letters regarding old maids with much
interest and some of them with much
amusement.

Some of the old maids evidently don't
know what they are talking about; in
other words they don't know why they
are not married.

It would seem, then, that personal property ought by right to pay a greater
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It would seem more honorable, if it is desirable, for the state to own the land, that the state should buy it. But the scap propaganda prefer to steal it. After the state has so acquired all land, it might steal the railroads—then why not all other property? And what then? not all other property? And what then?
A. S. HAMMOND.

Special Sunday Features

That's Me' is a standing joke among the male population of Portland at the present time, and girls of that class, or girls who express sentiments of that nature never can command respect from any man. No self-respecting man

DUFUR, Or., Oct. 3.—(To the Editor.)—I read The Oregonian and am a little surprised at its mildness in its treatment of the Bull Moose party. Rooseveit is by far the most dangerous

Mme. Bernhardt-First of a remarkable series by a remarkable woman. World's most famous actress writes on topics of vital interest to women.

"Votes for Women"-Another page on noted women who are campaigning this year in the interest of suffrage.

Hammerstein on Life-Famous

theatrical manager gives an interview that is far out of the ordinary and which is of the keenest Underhald-Mrs. Mary Austin writes on the relation of married

women to the incomes of their husbands. Half page. End of Forest Fires-An illustrated page study of the methods that have served to prevent destructive fires this season in our

National reserves. Superfluous Women - They have become the problem of all countries where civilization flourishes, as is shown in a striking

illustrated half page. Hunting Freaks - An illustrated page on the explorations of American scientists in many

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The Canoe Girl-Another poster in colors. Well worth putting in a frame.

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