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RASH LEGISLATION.

Eugenics has become a topic of almost universal interest in the last half dozen years. Information about it is disseminated and the public has been thinking upon its various phases to such purpose that we are now probably approaching the era of gislation. No doubt within the next few years we shall see a good deal of eugenic aspiration which prevails methods. in so many quarters enacted into more or less judicious laws. A writer in the Idaho Statesman affords some indication of the trend which this new legislation is likely to follow. Among other sentences provocative of thought he has the following: "Does the suc-cessful stockman when he wishes to propagate his stock go to his neigh-bor and buy scrubs or import inferior grades from foreign countries? Not on your life." This remark is made nnection with another which we will also quote: "Very little and very poor judgment is used in making choice of a life partner. A little dwarf-like woman mates up with a six-foot-four man. The next woman mates with a hunchback and wryneck or an anatomical specimen who has only a spot of gray matter where his brain ought to be, or a pervert and

atter of marriage in hand and regulate it strictly according to the accepted rules of stockbreeding. He says, in fact, that "some of the progressive and public-spirited women of Boise have taken the initiative in a movement to compel candidates for marriage to secure a certificate of physi-cal fitness." In his opinion "that is a step in the right direction whose imrtance cannot be overestimated." To illustrate the practical benefits which will flow from a requirement kind, he refers to the surgical perations which wives often have to dergo after a year or two of wedded 'Nine times out of ten," he beleves, "the innocent, deceived bride is reaping the harvest of her husband's ild oats." Had a certificate of physical fitness been required for both parties before the union was permitted, such evil consequences need be

There is a great deal of so-called discussion along the line which the correspondent of the Idaho Statesman has chosen. Nobody can deny the excellence of its intention, but its wisdom is not always so clear. psychology of human beings is o breed cows for milk or pigs for fat cannot always be relied upon to produce worthy members of society. where mental qualities and the emotraits, and perhaps more. As yet there cratic victory. is no science of breeding which covers realm of total mystery. It is as if we were at the door of a dark chamber strung in all directions with wires conveying currents of marvelous force, but we know not whither they run nor what connections there may among them. Would it not be rash would result from our rash enterprise.

dence will some day solve all the project. enigmas of heredity, but it has not so yet by any manner of means. If legislation is passed upon this mat-ter at present, it will necessarily be passed in ignorance. Can we expect uch good from it under such condia little? As far as certificates of physical fitness are concerned eugen- can policy. ists are commonly of the opinion that they should be required before mar-The writer in the Statesman is propaganda Oregon is becoming a fer-shocked to think of a small woman tile field for the operation of men who marrying a big man and yet every-thing that we know of heredity favors of their untried dreams of govern-this very thing. The ideal union is one ment. Moneyed visionaries attempt to each party. Giants ought not to marry out hair-brained experiments. All that not to regulate points of this gon refuse longer to be the dog. kind. Nature seems to have provided Only an outline suggestion was made direct them very well by instinct. It is in the original article on "Home Rule into All that the law can safely do is to fers from a communicable disease.

pass from one spouse to the other is in the slums, as so often happens now. law can remove all such associaduty will be neglected. But it gon effort. annot go much farther at present. gislation would be safe in the matter of communicable disease because Should it proceed farther along euit would be based upon might prevent congenital defectives and eriminals from propagating their The law might enforce this to some particular measure. without danger to anybody and with

But with these exceptions the great authoritative writers on eugenics do attorneys or lawgivers to draft initianous perpetrated by members of Congress. They grant the use of their franks for the invoke the interference of the law, tive measures, paying the stipends of the grant the use of their franks for the f

science, relied rather upon the creaon of a religious sentiment which ould make mankind look upon undesirable unions as a sin rather than erime. No doubt the religious feelings lie at the very basis of human conduct and if they could be directed to the improvement of the race the battle would be won in a single cam-paign. Some writers remind us that the eugenic principle was formerly woven into the rituals of various cults and only disappeared under the influ-ence of a regrettable asceticism from Christianity Itself. Our present task seems to be to restore this principle to its proper place rather than to invoke the doubtful aid of the law.

FINDING A WAY OUT ON ROADS

New York at the recent election roted \$50,000,000 bonds for the conraction of roads throughout the ate. The movement for good roads are takes substantial form. The bonds are to run for 50 years; the roads are to be built for all time. Oregon refuses to issue state bonds. Yet the state has no debt, the people are presperous and counties here and there are moving on their own account

in the good roads movement. The people are undoubtedly for good roads. No community in Oregon, having once had the benefit of well constructed highways, regrets the investment. Other communities are willing to profit by their example.

recent defeat of the major road bills is not indicative of a general public sentiment against or even a protest against paying It was due almost wholly for them. a difference of opinion as to

The road question ought to be It is not in good shape, but solved. the tangle is not hopeless.

The active mind of Governor West, who is for good roads, should suggest some way through the general diffi-culty about good roads, including a suitable disposition of the measures vetoed by him in 1911 and yet to be acted on by the Legislature.

BURY TAFT-OR PRAISE HIM?

The Oregonian would go far to meet the just expectations of a reader for twenty-five years, whether Ontario, has. But it can scarcely promise to refrain from mentioning Mr. Taft, after March 4, 1913, or even from an occasional reference to Barnes, Penrose, Crane and other Barnes, Penrose, Crane and Evidently what this writer wishes is delectable persons who have attached for the lawmaking body to take the themselves and their fortunes to the Republican party, and who refuse to be turned adrift. Likely enough, when it seems imperative to reintroduce Barnes, Penrose and Crane, the unpleasant task may to an extent be mitigated by presenting as a fair off-Bill Flinn, Tim Woodruff and George Perkins, three great Progressive generals who stood at Armageddon and battled for the usufructs.

We agree that Penrose, Crane and Barnes are a reproach to the Republican party; we admit that Flinn, Woodruff and Perkins are a heavy burden for the Progressive party. Buwe do not concede that Mr. Lafollette proved himself unfit for the company of other progressives by opposing Colonel Roosevelt, or that Colonel Roosevelt has done more for progressiveness than La Follette could hope to do in a thousand years. Mr. Bachelor surely does not demand that his state-

ment be taken literally.

One may question seriously whether Colonel Roosevelt has not set back the progressive movement rather than helped it along. We think he has retarded it. The Republican party had prior to last June retired nearly all the Old Guard, or was fairly in the not quite the same as that of dumb process of retiring them. The movebeasts. The rules of heredity which ment within the party was progress-yield desirable results when we wish ive; the organization in most of the ive; the organization in most of the states was in the hands of the proconnot always be relied upon to gressives. Let us admit that Taft's fact she ought to be robed in purple nomination was a mistake; Roose-location of the point veit's bolt was a greater. For he every day, but we fear she is not always to response to the point veit's bolt was a greater. tions count for as much as physical of the country and insured a Demo- It is only in recent centuries that phy- by gift or service with an institution

cience of breeding which covers Can the man who split in two the Much less is there any which progressive element within the Recan guide us in reproducing desired publican party be rightly said to have spiritual qualities. Here we are in a promoted the cause of progressive-

WHAT HOME RULE MEANS.

In advocating a restriction of campaign expenditures to those from Oregon sources The Oregonian to thrust a hand ruthlessly into the in its declaration for Home Rule gave chamber of mystery and rend the no intimation that it desired that wires at hazard? No matter how exwires at hazard? No matter now ex-cellent our intentions might be the chances are that irreparable harm use in this state. Yet this is the view ould result from our rash enterprise.

It is not presumptuous to hope that ist, seems to take of the proposed

In a letter published Tuesday Mr. Barzee avers that The Oregonian proposes to restrict "political agitation any subject by the aid of financial influences from men not bona fide resi-dents of Oregon." This would indeed Would it not be better to wait be a broad and perhaps, as Mr. Barzee contends, a dangerous and un-Ameri-

But at the present stage of free and easy use of the direct legislative power But what is physical fitness? and lack of restriction upon paid writer in the Statesman is propaganda Oregon is becoming a ferwhich supplements the deficiencies of make Oregon the dog on which to try giants nor dwarfs dwarfs. The law The Oregonian advocates is that Ore-

a matter of common observation that for Oregon." It was therein proposed eral Hitchcock estimates the seeks unlike in human matings, that it be made unlawful for any per-

it would be based on exact knowledge. a general propaganda financed by would not forbid the single taxers, or the Anti-Saloon League, or the shortignorance and would therefore be the difference of the perilous in the extreme. Of course we bailot organization from conducting amount are not at this moment speaking of educational campaigns, financed by under

But there is need of a law which will cent of all mail matter was carrie prevent foreign organizations and res. under frank. idents of other states from employing

ecific measures and in contributing the success or defeat of state addidates for office. Efforts in behalf of economic theories or principles when directed from without should cease at a certain point and that point should be when a measure policy is before the people and there

through the effort of Oregon citizens. There is no better reason for per-mitting organizations or persons that have no citizenship interests in Ore gon to force consideration of measures or aid in the election or defeat of asures or candidates than there is for permitting them to sign tions or participate in the balloting.

THEIR TERRIBLE LESSON.

Four young men-Albert Green en Hinton, Emmett Shields and Earl Shields-have just been released from the State Penitentiary on a conditional pardon, granted by Governor West on commendation of the Parole Board They had been sentenced to life imprisonment from Grant County, 1910, as the result of a lynching project, wherein one Oliver Snyder was the victim. Snyder had killed the brother of Albert Green in a quar-Snyder had killed rel over a dog. Young Green ar-ranged with one Joseph H. Caseday, a deputy sheriff, to be conveniently absent while he and his young friends captured the slayer of his brother and shot him (Snyder) to death,

So runs briefly the story of a lawless and reckless enterprise brought upon reputable young men disgrace and punishment for a deliberate conspiracy to violate the law, involving the corruption of a public official and the shedding of the blood of a human being. We shall suppose that these young fellows were burning with a righteous indignation at the murderer who had deprived among them of a cherished brother; and that they had reason to fear that he might not receive the fate at the hands of the law that was his just due. We shall suppose also that, living in a country where human life is not held too high, and where the use of the pistol is common, they felt a ready justification in themselves wreaking a deadly vengeance or not he voted the Republican ticket Snyder. But they forgot that in for thirty years, as Mr. Bachelor, of usurping with their private punishment the law's function they were guilty of as grievous a wrong against the law as Snyder had committed; and the law could neither overlook nor condone

their offense sufficiently punished. They will no forget their terrible lesson, nor will The deputy sheriff others forget It. sworn to uphold the law, and weakly betraying it by abandoning the law's charge, is left in prison as the principal offender against the law's majesty He should be kept there. If he was drinking, or drunk, it is no excuse; it was his duty not to drink or get drunk.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL AND HIS COOK Governor Marshall, of Indiana, is a ucky man in more ways than one. He is not only elected Vice-President good cook. Which favor of fortune he yalues most there is no way of knowing, but we have reason to suspen that if he were obliged to sacrifice one of them it would not be the cook.

He says that, next to his wife, this kitchen treasure "is the most competent person in the world." He does not except Woodrow Wilson or even Mr. Bryan from this sweeping state-ment. He admits with some regret that his cook "would not be received at many social functions," but in his opinion "she does her work as it should be done and is therefore more important to the state of Indiana than

thereby divided the progressive forces ways lucky enough to get her deserts. than by connecting one's name either sicians have been received in elegant like Reed College, which is predesting society with much acclaim. Cooks are to a great future. still repulsed with obloquy from its

We mention the two together because of the similarity of their functions and the almost equal importance of their services to mankind, Shakespeare always mentions physicians with contempt. Even in Macbeth the doctor is addressed with a certain scorn. It is suggested that his ministrations concern only the body. When it comes to the soul he can do nothing, "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?" Macbeth inquires of the doctor, and when he is assured that "therein the patient must minister to himself" he cries, "Throw physic to the dogs," which is probably the best use to make of it to this day. In high British society physicians are only beginning to stand a circle or two above cooks. The real landed aristocracy looks down upon both professions with equal contempt, though eager enough to be served by both

As far as we are concerned we hold Governor Marshall, All landed aristocracy of Great Britain may go hang for what we care, but when a calamity happens to the cook upon whom we depend for daily bread we experience that deep-seated turbation of the soul which may properly be called sorrow

We are discovering that an educational campaign, especially under the direct primary, costs money. It runs the millions. Postmaster-Gentage which would have been paid on son to solicit, receive or disburse, for political documents mailed during the prevent unions where either party suf- or against any measure or candidate, year ending June 30, 1912, at \$3,256,rs from a communicable disease.

It makes no difference whether the or bona-fide residents of the state. responsible for a deficit of \$1,781,000 responsible for a deficit of \$1,781,000, disease is communicable to the off- Such an act would necessarily need instead of a surplus of over \$1,000,000, spring or not. The fact that it may provisos. It should not debar recog- which he anticipated. This loss was provisos. It should not debar recog-nized political parties from expending due to the pre-convention campaign sufficient to decide the point. It is money in Oregon in furtherance of the abhorrent to associate matrimony National policies of those parties. It amount of matter was carried free with exposure to maladies contracted should, however, prevent the harassshould, however, prevent the harassing of voters with measures which are
not of sufficient general interest to
be placed on the ballot by strictly Oregon effort.

amount of maker
under the franks of Senators and Representatives during the election campaign proper, which would bring the
total amount expended by the Nation
for its own education on the issues of Such a law would not prevent the the day to the very respectable sum of Socialists, or Democrats, or Republi- \$7,500,000. This is entirely aside from cans, or Progressives from carrying on the sums spent by the several campaign committees, which for the entire money obtained outside of Oregon. It contest would increase the total by

several millions. This is also This is also apart from the amount of other mail matter carried frank. Hitchcock estimates simple surgical operation which the prevent congenital defectives as such campaigns were devoted to eriminals from propagating their the general principle involved and not of his department would have been increased \$20,000,000 and that 3.8 per

The greatest abuse of the frank is

pretext for so doing by availing the elves of such pernicious customs as the "leave to print" and "leave to ex-tend remarks," by which not only speeches which were never spoken are included in the Congressional Record, but entire speeches delivered by non-members thousands of miles from Washington are quoted verbatim by members in the course of their "remarks" and are then printed and circulated as Government documents at public expense. The late Tom L. Johnson, when in Congress, went so far as to cause the printing and mailing, at public expense, as part of a speech, of an entire book by Henry

The Democrats have long promised us reform; they are the self-chosen apostles of economy. Here is an oportunity for them to show their sin-

Governor Dix, of New York, pre sumes to set up his own judgment against that of the Judge and jury who have tried a criminal and of the appeal court which has confirmed the sentence. That is what he has done in pardoning Patrick for no other reason than that he believes the lawyer innocent. By so doing Dix constitutes himself a court which tries a man again in secret, without hearing all the evidence, without attorneys to repre-sent state and defendant and without a jury to determine questions of fact. Had he been able to show new evidence which either clearly proved Patrick's innocence or threw grave doubt upon the convict's guilt, and that a pardon was the only means of preventing injustice, his action would have been justified. But without adducing any new evidence, he acts upon his individual opinion. His action is an abuse of the pardoning power, which will cause joy only among criminals and among those sentimentalists whose sympathy always goes out to the guilty man suffering for his crimes, but never to the innocent whom that man caused to suffer.

The opinion expressed by The Ore gonian that the Republican party will be reorganized under the leadership of its progressive element is shared by the San Francisco Argonaut, That

paper says:

Speaking for itself, the Argonaut believes that the direction and leadership of the party will probably be in the hands of men who have hitherto been members of the progressive faction, but who did not in the late campaign abandon the party to follow the Bull Moose. We suspect that the new leaders will be men of the Cummins-Borah-Hadley type, cordially supported by the old leaders of the party in plans which they themselves would hardly have initiated.

The best augury for the future success of the Republican party is the fact that men of the type mentioned by the Argonaut refused to leave it, though it chose the leader they re-jected and rejected the leader they chose. Their action was the strongest testimony to faith in the party and its ability and willingness to execute the popular will.

The Oregon system does not lack expansive power, whatever one may think of its wisdom. Sooner or later its ideas are sure to become National issues, and then there will be a grand combat over their merits. Senator osing two constitutional amendments One permits the President to appeal to the people from an adverse vote in The other provides for a Congress. referendum on Supreme Court decisions as to the constitutionality of laws. No doubt half a century will elapse before the battle thus begun is over and done with.

A hundred years from now every circumstance connected with the early years of Reed College will be sought he Governor."

Out by historians and made much of in their books. The first president, makes glad the stomach of her em-the members of the first graduating ployer is fit to stand before kings. In class, the first professors and trustees will all be historic characters in their several degrees. There is no better way to acquire earthly immortality

> If we can secure an appropriation large enough for continuous work on the Cellio Canal, that waterway should be finished in time to allow transportation of the products of the inland empire by the ail-water route to the Atlantic coast during the year of the Panama-Pacific Fair.

of a Governor, what he said to the Governor of South Carolina when the latter expressed sympathy for lynchers was marked more by stern severity than by the amiable sociability which characterized the oft-quoted saying.

One death from smallpox need scare nobody. This is a big city of many

The Cameron girl's future, now that she is married, appears very black, Portland can finance any proposition, with \$71,000,000 deposits.

Forget the "giftless" Idea and shop

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer.

Geoffrey Stein, who gave us the dope Parker, who wrote "Pomander Walk,"

Greta Risley, also appeared. Mr. Casavant it will be remembered succeeded Eugene Cowles in "Robin Hood."

wife of the editor of a newspaper, in termination of the birds.

Laura Jaffray, who is the soubrette. vas last here with Eddle Foy in "Mr. If North Carolina has the right kind Hamlet of Broadway."

The Harrington baby, whose mother was lost in the St. George Hotel fire, in Los Angeles recently, will be taken to Chicago to its grandmother through the kindness of the people of Lew Fields "Delicatessen Shop," all mem-bers offering to assist in the good work.

when the leader of the regular Republicans in the House proposes so
progressive a measure as regulation of
progressive and that the whole Republican
party is now progressive.

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needed, let a woman be appointed.

If another Municipal Judge is
needed, let a woman be appointed.

A French scientist has learned how
to increase the human bulk, Now why
desert some benefactor of mankind
solve the reduction of weight probjent?

The statement is made by a Massachusetts Progressive that Roosevel
till not again be candidate for the
Prestdency. The sound is familias.

Work of weeding out the descrings
element in the penils and the solve the progressive that
the cult progressive that the weight probignificance of the progressive th measure during his career, a man who did more for the progressive movement in three months than he could ever hope to do in a thousand years. The significance is plain—La Follette is for one man first, last and all the time—namely, La Follette. Principles amount to nothing.

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not belong to any union and am not an advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can honestly say it has been worth while honestly say it has been worth while to be in the front rank of the progressive in the proven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peopreven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peoples and the proven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peoples are constant and the proven our system a good one, we can advocate of closed shop, but these peoples are constant and the proven our system a good one, we

HOOD RIVER, Or. Dec. 3.—(To the Editor.)—I would be assumed of myself to be President of the United States and to later on be pensioned. It looks

MARKETING OF DUCKS DEPLORED Hunter Would Preserve Game Birds

for Sportsmen Only.
PORTLAND, Dec. L.—(To the Editor.) -In the last three or four days, I have end in "The City" and who numbers noticed articles in The Oregonian re many acquaintances in Portland, is ap- garding the scarcity of ducks on the cearing with Madame Simone at Wal- different lakes and sloughs tributary ack's in New York City. Louis N. to the Columbia and Willamette Rivers, and this scarcity is ascribed to variou is the dramatist of Simone's new play. causes, such as high water, etc., but It is in play form called "The Paper not one mentions what to me is the

It is in play form called "The Paper Chase," and Parker got it from Henry Mountjoy's novel. "The Minister of Police," Madame Simone is to have the leading role in the newest play from the pen of Henri Bernstein. He is just now putting the finishing touches to it. "Le Secret" is its title.

A special from San Francisco states that Elmer B. Harris, the author of "The Trial Marriage" and "His Neighbor's Wife," had reached the bedside of his stricken father, E. A. Harris, of Oakland, Cal., last week.

It is Harris' first visit to his former home in over five years. He is prominently known in the bay cities, having graduated from the University of California with the class of 1898 and later was a member of the faculty of the second was proportionally able to the confidence or support of good citizens. We pladge ourselves to trade only with persons who are patriotic hunter and the poacher, All other forms of sports such as baseball, fishing and clay bird shooting, we indulge form the University of California with the class of 1898 and later was a member of the faculty of the 1600 begins to discredit the Government in that city and resolved not to take greenbacks at par. It was: "Resolved that any person who shall in any manner attempt to depreciate the faculty of the direct and watched by men who are financially able so to the state are leased, fed and watched by men who are financially able so to all right, but that some of these men, who are financially able so to all themselves "sportsmen" should sell the money and who do not need the money and who do not need the money and who do not need the money and who all themselves "sportsmen" should sell the ducks they bag "or a majority of the greatly deployed by all men who are true sportsmen. The selling of these birds places the hunter on a level with the game hog, the money and who do not need the money and who do not need the money and who desire to discredit the fact year. It was: "Resolved that any person who date the take greatly of the state are leased, fed and w

Adrienne Arthur one of the dashing hunter's clubs is nothing short of sheer show girls in "The Red Rose" is, in selfishness. The chief thing desirable private life, Mrs. Arthur G. Stamm, is a bag limit that will prevent ex-

writers on this subject, seems to lose sight of the one important point, vis., that the people of Oregon, like a great majority of mankind, are not blood-

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of December 5, 1862 Captain C. H. Hale, Superintenden of Indian Affairs for Washington Ter-ritory, passed through this city yester-day en route for Lewiston and the Lapwai agency.

A meeting was held on Wednesday by the people of The Dalles after a cer-tain few money speculators and those who desire to discredit the Government in that city and resolved not to

Okaind, Cal. has week.

It is large five vom. In the bay cities, having sendent five vomes in the bay cities having sendent from the University of Caller and the property of the sendent from the University of Caller was a member of the faculty of the University. He have been came and the University of Caller was a member of the faculty of the University. He having just put at the Hildono-fitteet Theast with Helden Ware as the start. Harris is the sendent with the having the sendent with the having the sendent for which the bay the having just put at the Hildono-fitteet Theast with Helden Ware as the start. Harris is the labest warm that the hildono-fitteet Theast with Helden Ware as the start Harris is the labest them through this happens of the bay the hild of th

make wise use of the game he shifts, is used for his future advancement. The even though it net him a few dollars, it will be remembered succeeded to the same who slays without purpose or plans is any more undestrable than the man who slays without purpose or plans of the college in "Robin Hood."

It will be remembered succeeded for using that which he kills. The rigid code of ethics adopted by some life. Mrs. Arthur one of the dashing we girls in "The Red Rose" is, in ate life, Mrs. Arthur G. Stamm, of the editor of a newspaper, in cortes, Wash.

It will be remembered succeeded for using that which he kills. The rigid code of ethics adopted by some life, does of the game ne shifts, is where father shines. He has come into his own and before he is released from duty, he fully appreciates hunter's clubs is nothing short of sheer in the same first that will prevent extermination of the birds.

TAKE AWAY POWER OF PARDON.

TO The boy isn't treated as a criminal. The watch is not taken from him. He is taught by father the utter folly of the transaction from on a business of the people of Lew ditor.

The Colonel, like a great many other ways store a part of the sentence of the problem himself.

The Colonel, like a great many other ways store according to our stand-has like the Colonel of the transaction from on a business of life begins now and the control begins come into his own and before the problem in the last the has carelessly exceeded his allow and the has carelessly exceeded his allow a

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"And your husband gave \$1000 for that old book?"

"Yes."

"Yes."