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food of the youthful mind. From such insubstantial diet they digest the thoughts that perfect civilization and make religion grow more divine as the ages pass.

GOING TO COLLEGE. For birds and college students Fall is the season for migration. The swallows are making them ready to fly, wheeling out on the windy sky.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCES FRUITLESS. Great hopes were entertained that the states would agree on concerted action in regard to some important questions in which all are concerned.

THE EXCUSE OF IGNORANCE. Because The Oregonian the other day recalled the failure of the Oregon Senators to obstruct or even attempt to obstruct a \$9,000,000 raid on Oregon.

Every concession that the colleges make to the student is to be regarded with misgivings. At most they ask only four years of the youth's life for the spiritual, a small proportion indeed.

against Oregon's prospective loss through admitting wool to the free list; against Oregon's contribution to the useless and repulsive duties of the tariff; and against the totals compare? And were any of the accomplishments for Oregon by our George of striking originality or other the common things that every other Senator gets for his state as a sort of routine duty?

BRAINS AT A DISCOUNT. John Bassett Moore, one of the world's greatest authorities on international law, is not comfortable in his position of counselor of the State Department.

OREGON POLITICS. Walter C. Woodward's "Political Parties in Oregon" is one of the most entertaining books we have read for a long time. It is full of research and scholarship and nobody can go through it without learning a thousand things, but its best quality is recreative.

What Waterloo was to the first Napoleon, Sedan, fought on September 1, 1870, was to the third. After that battle, hope of French aggression was to be left behind. France could no longer hope for the inevitable. From that day it became certain that Germany would dictate terms of peace.

the squatter sovereignty doctrine with Douglas. On this issue the Oregon Democrats split into two bitterly hostile factions whose mutual wranglings opened an opportunity for the feeble birth of the Republican party.

REMEDY FOR CAR SHORTAGE. Shortage of cars during the cropping season is inevitable unless the number of cars and train crews is enormously increased.

SMASHING MACHINES. Amid all the outcry for rescue of New York City from machine rule, what has become of the direct primary, which the Progressive party once worshipped so devoutly?

SWEDENBERG. The greatness of Emanuel Swedenborg is not commonly appreciated. Since his death in 1772 interest in his character and work has been gradually increasing and the number of congregations who profess his theological tenets has slowly enlarged.

ern provinces of the Austrian Empire at no distant day. Even at this late date it would be to the advantage of Germany were she voluntarily to restore the annexed provinces to France.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. What Waterloo was to the first Napoleon, Sedan, fought on September 1, 1870, was to the third. After that battle, hope of French aggression was to be left behind.

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so that at death there was no violent transition, but a mere disincorporation of the body. The free spirit did not fly away to any remote sphere, but took up its dwelling among the other angels invisible to its living friends.

Another difference is that you can see through a window. Help! Thaw is out again! That was painful, wasn't it?

Writing a Love Letter. Miss Summit—I must answer her letter, and I want to write something that doesn't mean anything.

There will be a little old county fair at Gresham this week that will remind people along in years of the cattle shows and "punkin'" shows of their youth.

Scraps and Jingles. By Leone Cass Baer. Appendicitis covers a multitude of sins. Many a girl weds a man, not because she thinks he will make a success in business, but because his father did.

See where Governor West is going to have a choir sing to the prisoners. Well, they can't object on the ground that it wasn't included in their sentences.

The only time a woman keeps her mouth closed for any length of time is when she is getting it accustomed to her store teeth.

Answer to T. P.: A table d'hôte meal is the only sort a man eats with his regular wife.

Uncle Sam is going to be forced into acquiring more territory. There's not half enough states now to write slush songs about.

For a change and novelty and downright uniqueness, why not dash off a ballad about Mount Hood, or Portland's roses for a popular song?

Representative Hobson proposes that the Government publish a weekly newspaper, to be called the Official Journal. By giving each Senator 25,000 and each Representative 15,000 copies for distribution, which would make a total of \$8,950,000 copies.

At a loss for an occupation since his retirement from the Navy, Rear-Admiral Osterhaus will raise canaries and doves. "I feel lost without something to do," he says.

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