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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC
PAPER OF OREGON

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business office and leave your order for The
Oregon Daily Journal.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902.

Jeff is now ready to meet the champion
of the United States Senate.

If May Yohs forgives Strong for pawn-
ing her diamonds, January 1 of the Mil-
lennium is due.

Let agitation over sweatshops continue.
There are abuses in the system to make
the gods weep.

Fitzsimmons may not lead a strenuous
life; but Jeffries is satisfied that he leads
a strenuous load.

The Chicago messenger boy strike could
be stopped by securing a corner on the
dime novel market.

Since the Panama route for the canal
has been selected, the volcanic distur-
bances in Nicaragua have ceased.

A party of Senators are going to Hono-
lulu. A poor place for a prizefight. Gate
receipts would be not very large.

Simpson and Hellman are striving to
give clean sport in horse racing at Irv-
ington Park. They deserve support.

The New York name of one politician
for another is a "plug-ponger." The
South Carolina designation is "liar."

Some revelations are being made as to
the management of the state prison that
are not creditable to the administration.

Oil as fuel hereabouts would operate
to save destruction of young timber for
cordwood. It would be an economic im-
provement.

We offer it simply as a suggestion to
the committee hunting a site for the Fair,
that the bloodhounds from Walla Walla
might run one down.

Tracy is bound East, to give Chicago
police an opportunity to crawl under
sidewalks after him. (Vide, recent issue
of the Chicago Chronicle.)

Now that the guards at the Penitentiary
have been furnished new guns, would it
not add to the efficiency of the service
to furnish the guns with new guards?

The Inland Empire Baseball League is
playing ball. Zeigler, who came to Port-
land from Pendleton recently, is a sample
of the men composing the teams up
there.

Governor McBride of Washington dis-
covers for the people that state railway
control is Constitutionally mandatory.
That puts a different complexion on the
fight up there.

Middle West Congressmen who oppose
Cuban reciprocity are now wondering
what has struck them. It resembles a
Kansas cyclone transformed into a politi-
cal hurricane.

The Czar of Russia is a big man in his
own country, but now that he has run
up against "Standard Oil," our money
says he will either fall down or be in
Siberia in 30 days.

A recent dispatch says: "King Ed-
ward is unable to stand on his feet." The
coronation services will be unique if he
stands on his head during the ceremony,
and the court follows suit.

The primary election law received a jar
when Dr. Ames was elected Mayor of
Minneapolis as the first fruits of the new
measure. Nevertheless, it has good
points, in spite of this contretemps.

There was rich, but unconscious, humor
in the remark of an applicant for a po-
sition as women of all work, when she
said at the door: "Are you the woman
who wants a lady to do housework?"

Minneapolis has a nice mess to clean
up in her Mayor and police scandal. How

many other cities in the country ought
to have a fellow feeling for the Flour
City that should make them wondrous
kind?

According to the pension records, five
volunteer regiments that were in Cuba,
none of which had a man killed or
wounded, have furnished 2997 claims for
pensions. The remaining 200 are not re-
ported "missing."

The New York Tribune says there are
7000 negroes in Indian Territory, worth on
an average of \$3000 each. As they repre-
sent some \$21,000,000 in the aggregate,
Morgan will probably call on them when
he gets through with the Kaiser.

May Yohs is learning that, if one vi-
olates the necessary laws that must be ob-
served for the preservation of society, the
consequences are inevitable suffering.
Those laws are irrefragable, else the law-
breaker must abide by the results.

The Prosecuting Attorney of Josephine
County, and Attorney R. G. Smith, who
ably defended Gibson in his trial for the
murder of Schonbachler, have appealed
from the decision of the jury to the high-
er court of the Press. Fortunately, in
print, their arguments can only be seen
and not heard.

J. D. R. presents his compliments to
J. P. M., and cites that Mr. M.'s steel
trap looks like small sums of money ex-
pressed in cents compared with the world-
wide oil trust that Mr. R. has effected in
America, England, France, Germany,
Italy, Scandinavia, Russia and other civ-
ilized countries.

A large area in Eastern Oregon is to
be withdrawn from settlement, and made
a forest reserve. With reservations to
protect our timber and a tariff on Cana-
dian lumber to hasten the destruction of
our forests, if looks to the common citi-
zen as though the Administration were
strenuously inconsistent.

POSITIVE vs. NEGATIVE.

Let Democrats be frank with each
other and admit that there is somewhat
of justice in the inveighing against them
on account of their tendency of late to
get upon a negative position. They have
been too often merely against some-
thing, not frequently for something. This
is to state it in terms of philosophical
significance. To state it in the cold-
blooded vernacular, they have been too
great extent "kickers."

People have little use for those who
are merely against something or some-
one. They would rather hear positive ad-
vocacy. They welcome enthusiastic
championing of some good man or cause.
They do not like mere opposition.

Let the recent election in Oregon be
cited. The Democrats fought their cam-
paign through newspaper and stump
speeches for the Governorship along pos-
itive lines. There was little of inveighing
against the candidate of the Republicans.
He was a very excellent gentleman, of
repute in his home town, and most peo-
ple knew intuitively that no human mon-
ster could arise to the prominence that
he had attained in Eastern Oregon.
It was therefore good sense to present
the positive side of the fight. It was good
judgment to offer the Democratic candi-
date as just about the best thing the peo-
ple of Oregon ever had a chance to get.
It was to win to keep the Democratic
candidate before the people, in a justly
favorable light, rather than to keep the
Republican man before their gaze in the
opposite manner. That sort of campaign-
ing won. It usually wins.

Oregon Democrats are not hereby seek-
ing to throw bouquets at themselves, but
they incline to the belief that the Demo-
crats of the country at large might adopt
similar tactics and not lose any of ef-
fectiveness. The Democrats out here be-
lieve that they would take heart of grace
to fight Democracy's battles if they heard
less of "kicking," and more of positive
championing of some grand good cause
or man. Give us something to fight for,
not something to fight against. There are
wonderful possibilities in the party. There
are measures to enact, interests to con-
serve. But we are not pleased with hear-
ing exclusively of the things merely that
ought not to be. We are free to confess
that we are not by nature and education
antis.

"JUST SUPPOSING."

Suppose Portland were to be governed
for 10 years according to the dictates of
the people's best interests; suppose the
same principles were applied to the con-
duct of the city's affairs that bright busi-
ness men apply to their private concerns;
suppose the proper spirit of civic im-
provement were to arise in this munici-
pality; suppose the correct conception of
town pride were to obtain here; what a
place in which to live Portland would be!
Of course, this is chimerical. It is an
evanescent dream, that ends with a
rude shock to the nerves when one awak-
ens to the realization that these things
cannot be.

And, this is not to impugn the motives
of those who are responsible for the
management of city affairs. It is to
direct thought to the need for a higher
view of municipal affairs on the part
of everyone.

Portland could become the greatest city

in the world, in the respects herein re-
ferred to, were the right spirit of civic
pride to be stirred. We would have, in
the first place, non-partisan elections,
with the idea of placing in office only men
who would labor for the good of the
town. We would have co-operation be-
tween citizen and official, to the end that
personal grafts be avoided, and all avail-
able resources be turned to the account
of the city. We would have far-reaching
plans looking toward the betterment of
the place in giving good streets, parks,
driveways, boulevards, fountains, and all
of the things that make city life worth
the living. We would have cleanly quar-
ters where now are vile messes of human
corruption.

Chimerical? Yes. But, an approxima-
tion of the chimera is possible. And it
should be approximated. It would repay
for all effort.

ADVENTURE, NOT GOLD, LURES

Recently 10 miners sailed from Nome
City, Alaska, to explore the barren wastes
of Siberia, and search for gold. What
moves these men to place their lives in
so delicately hung balance, and stake them
for the success of the expedition? Most
people will say it is love for gold; that
it is the hump of acquisitiveness that has
been most prominently developed in their
caravans; and the majority would select
Gaspard, of "Chimes of Normandy," as
the character nearest to theirs.

Is it greed for gold that carried men
into Northern wilds to seek for deposits
of precious metals? Is it not love for
adventure? Or, perhaps, the spirit of the
gambler, who, never having more than
enough to furnish food and clothing and
shelter, yet stakes his money in the
games and does so always?

Those are big stakes that were placed
in the game by those Nome miners who
sailed for forbidding Siberia. There was
life, and home, and future happiness,
and everything that men hold dear. Suc-
cess was only a remote chance. The odds
were against them. They probably will
lose.

Yet, they embark upon the expedition
with all of the zest possible to venture-
some men, and brave dangers that ap-
pear to them as insurmountable. They are
facing. They are gambling
against the very powers of Nature. They
are saying that they believe they can
beat the cold and winds and snows and
wolves and surmount all the terrify-
ing obstacles that, to be surmounted,
must dwindle into insignificance before
the courage of the voyagers.

POEMS WORTH READING.

ENDURANCE.

By Elizabeth Akers Allen.
Elizabeth Akers Allen (1852-). She be-
came to write at the age of 15, and pub-
lished her first volume of poems, entitled
"Forest Songs," in 1882. She was for sev-
eral years literary editor of the Portland,
Me., "Advertiser." She is at present liv-
ing at "Auckahoe, N. Y."

How much the heart may bear, and yet
not break;
How much the flesh may suffer, and
not die!
I question much if any pain or ache
Of soul or body brings our end more
nigh;
Death chooses his own time; till that is
sworn,
All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's
knife,
Each nerve recoiling from the cruel
steel,
Whose edge seems searching for the
quivering life,
Yet to our sense the bitter pangs re-
veal,
That still, although the trembling flesh
be torn,
This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way,
And try to flee from the approaching
ill,
We seek some small escape; we weep
and sigh,
But when the blow falls, then our
heart is still;
Not that the pain is of its sharpness
aborn,
But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life;
We hold it closer than our own;
Anon it faints and falls in deadly strife,
Leaving us stunned, and stricken, and
alone;
But ah! we do not die with these we
mourn,
This also can be borne.

Behold, we live through all things,—fame,
life, threat,
Bereavement, pain; all grief and mis-
ery,
All we and sorrow; life inflicts its worst,
On soul and body,—but we cannot die,
Though we be sick, and tired, and faint,
and worn,
Lo, all things can be borne!

EILEEN ACUSHLA.

O! Eileen acushla, in a far land I'm
dreaming
Of a lone mountain cabin where the sun-
light streaming
Comes over the threshold as bowd as ye
please,
Not shrinking or shy, but quite at his
side,
And niver he finds ye, my darling, my
dear,
Sleeping a minute when the dawn is near,
But out in the meadow widd the dew on
the grass,
Or driving the sheep through the moun-
tain pass,
Then I grudge the old sun the kisses
he stole,
For there's not one I'd spare him,—that's
true by me soul,
And I dislike the moon for every star
she peer,
She took through yer window to see ye
asleep!
O! ye raving I am, sweet Eileen aron,
But love plays the devil widd my gossamer!
So come to me, jewel, my sweetest, my
dear,
Put yer arms round me, and lay yer
head here,
Talk folly or sense, and be witty or wise,
Let me find what I wish in the depth of
yer eyes!
For in quarrelling or kissing, in sorrow or
joy,
Love's the best thing in the heart of a
boy,
And I'd not be without it, O! Eileen
aron,
Though the love plays the devil widd my
gossamer!

—E. Le Fanu Robertson.

THE SPIRIT OF PENDLETON.

(By a Staff Writer.)

PENDLETON, Or., August 1.—Here is
the greatest town of the size in the
world, says the Pendletonian, and it is
in this spirit that Pendleton has gone
forth to conquer municipal success. What
makes for Pendleton's good people here
stand for? What will build up the town,
give commercial or social excellences, for
these Pendleton people strive. Pendleton
folks plan big. They carry out their
plans. Failure seldom is written as the
outcome of schemes that take hold of
the public heart here. In the bright lex-
icon of Pendleton, there is no such word
as "dunk."

Let us take one phase setting forth the
character of the Pendletonian—public sub-
scriptions. There is something marvel-
lous about the manner in which enter-
prises worthy of support are backed by
local people. Everyone here, excepting a
few local and alien landlords, get into
the procession when the subscription
hooks are opened.

MONEY FOR THE ACADEMY.

Here is an instance of Pendleton liberal-
ity. The Pendleton Academy is a local
institution that has grown slowly but
surely, until it has about 200 students in
all departments. It is under efficient
management. It needed new buildings,
and someone connected with the school
told this to some of the business men.

"Need some new buildings? Why, we'll
get them for you," and it was but a
short time later when there was in hand
\$6,000 of Pendleton money, as a basis of
securing funds elsewhere—\$300 in the
East, \$1000 from W. M. Ladd of Portland
and \$4000 realized from the sale of the old
site. This was \$16,000. Pendleton has only
6000 population.

The people here will be rather surprised
to read this written in the form of praise
of their liberality. They do this sort of
thing every once in a while, with ex-
ceedingly brief interludes between the
whiles.

A dozen other enterprises could be
cited—woolen and scouring mills, road-
building, Commercial Association, ad in-
finitum, only the final has not yet been
reached.

\$2500 FOR BASEBALL.

These Pendleton people are not only
attentive to business and education. They
like sports, too, and they put up liberally
for them. Last spring when the base-
ball fever microbes attacked the tissue of
the corporate body of Pendleton, some-
one aspired to put a first-class team in
the field. A committee went out and re-
turned in exactly six hours with \$2500 of
bankable subscriptions on paper, in the
form of legal takings of capital stock
of a company it was proposed to incorpo-
rate.

The company was incorporated, and the
team stands at the head of the Inland
Empire Baseball League, with a lead so
great as to make it unlikely that their
competitors ever will catch up with them.
It was merely the Pendleton spirit. It
shows itself in baseball as well as in
other matters. Whether they are build-
ing academies or collecting ballplayers,
that spirit conquers.

OTHER PLANS.

Pendleton people plan other things for
their town. The ideas are yet only in-
cubating, but they will hatch, and they
will hatch big broods of enterprises. The
Pendleton spirit proposes to make this
a town equal to any other in the West
of its size, if, indeed, it be not already in
advance of any of them. You would bet-
ter keep your eye on this bunchgrass
town. It is going to be important in the
commercial and economic development of
the Pacific Northwest. It is going to
keep to the front of the procession. L.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Married life is a plain salad that needs
a tip-top dressing.
Garters would make some women blush
as much as any other name.
Most women would despise themselves
if they were as innocent as they pretend
to be.
Young married couples have to quarrel
so as to learn to do.
A woman can love a man of the most
egregious vanity on earth, but not one of
meek humility.
When a woman changes her way of do-
ing up her hair and her husband doesn't
notice it, she knows right away that he
doesn't love her any more.
The first thing for a man to do with the
woman he marries is to force her to un-
derstand that he is going to be firm about
making her have her own way.
The woman who knows how to provide
her husband with a good breakfast need
not worry about providing intellectual
companionship for him.—New York Press.

LITTLE SERMONS

Count nothing lost—some one else will
find it.
Do not fret about the failures of yester-
day; they may come in a more acceptable
shape tomorrow.
It is wise to avoid obligations to others
and prudent not to hold obligations
against our friends.
The wisest men often make mistakes
when it comes to matrimonial transac-
tions.
Fervish people never find out why their
neighbors seek to avoid them.

PITH OF BRYAN'S SPEECH.

The pith of Bryan's address at Nantua-
ket the other day was this reference to
the handling of the trust question:
"You tell men that it was in the power
of the Republican party to kill every
trust. You have two answers. Why
hasn't the Republican party destroyed
the trust? It has a law on the statute
book. You tell me the law isn't suf-
ficient. Then, I tell you the Republican
party ought to have proposed a law
that would be sufficient. And then, if
you try to justify their failure by saying
that the law was sufficient if enforced,
I will say, why haven't you enforced
the law and destroyed the trust? Tell
me they want to destroy the trust! I
will never believe it until the President
tells the Attorney-General to put in the
penitentiary every man who violates
the law, no matter how big he may be.
(Applause.) Tell me they want to
destroy the trust! That they want to
enforce the law. I tell you if a man
sells a pint of liquor without a license
they will call out an army, if neces-
sary, to arrest and bring him to jus-
tice; but if a man conspires to plunder
75,000,000 of people through a beef trust,
the Administration has not the backbone to
seek a single one of them! (Applause
and cries of "Good, good!")

"The Republican party is in favor of
laws against anarchy. So am I. There
is no place in the United States for
anarchy. But the Republican party is
making more anarchists than it will
ever destroy by its laws against
anarchy. (Cries of "Good, good!" and
applause.)

"While the Republican party sends a
horse thief to jail for 10 years for steal-
ing a broken-down horse, and then lets
a millionaire go free who steals mil-
lions from the American people, it will
make more anarchists than it will de-
stroy by any laws. What is it, that
breeds anarchy? It is teaching the
helpless, disarmed man that he can be
despoiled by some favorite of the Gov-
ernment. The Republican party is build-
ing up questions of privilege and of fa-
voritism, and every man who is ground
down by oppression cries out against
the Government that takes away his
club and leaves him unarmed to be
trespassed upon by those who have the
smiles of the Government."

TALKS WITH VISITORS.

SHERMAN COUNTY HISTORY.
Walter H. Moore, of Moro, Sherman
County, is in the city for a short stay.
Mr. Moore was chairman of the Republi-
can Congressional committee and a
successful business man. He talks in-
terestingly of conditions as they existed
in his section some 20 years ago. It
was before the advent of railroads, and
thousands of cattle found substance on
the so-called "cow country." Later set-
tlers began to close in on the ranges,
and the loose, sandy soil that had been
considered worthless for agricultural
purposes was gradually sowed to wheat,
and is now regarded among the most fer-
tile grain districts of the state.

When the Oregon Railway and Naviga-
tion Company's line was first built it
only skirted the edge of Sherman County
along the Columbia River, and for sev-
eral years the farmers were compelled
to haul their wheat to the railroad, some
a distance of 30 miles. Encouraged by
the residents of Sherman County in ev-
ery way, and virtually backed by the
O. R. & N. Co., the Columbia Southern
was incorporated to build from Biggs in
Sherman County on the main line of the
O. R. & N. with the ultimate terminus
of Prineville. Operations were commenced
early in 1897, and the line first built to
Wasco, 10 miles south of Biggs, and for
a time Wasco enjoyed the position as
terminus of a railroad. Extensions were
made the next year to Moro, which, in
turn was correspondingly elevated over
the discomfiture of its rival Wasco. But
another year a building was resumed
again, and a town established out on
the open prairie and named Shaniko after
the original owner of the townsite
Shernikeau.

The promoters of the railroad are re-
ported to have realized very handsomely
on their investment, and one of them
was satisfied to sell out after a year or
two of operations.

PROSPEROUS WASHINGTON COUNTY

"The progress that the State of Wash-
ington has made the past three or four
years in the development of new sec-
tions of country is well illustrated in
my section," remarked W. S. Yaple, of
Lind, Adams County, yesterday. "Lind is
200 miles east of Ellensburg, the way the
Northern Pacific Railroad runs now, as
it makes a curve to the south and
crosses the Columbia River at Pasco,
and an air line was surveyed last sum-
mer between Ellensburg and Lind, which
if built would save 100 of the 200 miles.
As to when construction will commence
is not generally known, but should the
road be built it will open up a hitherto
unreached but very promising grain dis-
trict. From Lind west the grades would
be easy, until the Columbia River is
crossed, and from there to Ellensburg
the topography of the country is some-
what broken and one of the several
canyons would have to be followed as far
as Ellensburg.

"Three years ago there were only a
half dozen houses in Lind, while at the
present time the population of the town
is about 70. From Coulee, a ridge just
outside of town, a view of the valley
two years ago would have shown only
three or four settler's houses, but today
the same panorama is dotted with as
many as 100 farms of apparently pros-
perous people. The influx of newcomers
was for the purpose of homesteading
quarter sections of government land and
around Lind is now all taken up, but
some of the late arrivals are pushing
out as far as less favored, sandy coun-
try near Moses Lake, where Tracy is
now reported to be."

"Crop prospects are quite good this
year, although the yield per acre will not
be so large as last. New orchards are
being set out right along, and Adams
County will be heard from later on as
a fruit district."

CABINET MUST WORK.

President Roosevelt has "requested"
the members of his Cabinet to go on the

Portland Elk's Carnival

SEPTEMBER 1-13 Inclusive.

Sealed Proposals

Will be received until 8:00 P. M. Monday, August 11th at ELK'S
CARNIVAL HEADQUARTERS, 7th and Stark Streets, for the
sale of the following articles in the Carnival Grounds:

Candy, Pop Corn, Peanuts,
Gum, Ice Cream, Soda,
Cider, and Cigars.

Full amount of bid payable on signing contract. Committee re-
serves the right to reject any and all bids.

For booth space and all information, see Concession Committee
at Headquarters. Address all bids to:
W. H. UPSON, Chairman.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

New York Dental Parlors

4th and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

No Pain  No Gas

Full Set of Teeth \$5.00

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method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine.
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crowns undecayed from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. With-
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Hours: 8:30 to 8:00—Sundays 8:30 to 2:00.

BELOW COST

EDISON ELECTRIC LAMPS

To consumers of current from our mains we are now selling LAMPS
AT 15c EACH, or \$1.75 PER DOZEN. These are the same lamps
that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made expressly for us.

Buy Them If You Want the Best.
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vent it from peeling. Multitudes of East-
ern women use it. It is the best cream
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"Try it once and you'll always use it afterwards."