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THE REAWAKENING OF OREGON.

GENTLEMAN who has just returned from a trip which embraced a good part of the state says that he was never more surprised and gratified by what he saw. The conditions with which he is familiar here in Portland, where houses are being rented from the the foundations are dug and where the supply does not begin to meet the demand, he found duplicated in nearly every place which he visited. He says he witnessed general waking up along the whole line. New people are flocking in everywhere, men with enough money to buy what they seek, and the effect is apparent in the signs of business activity which greeted and cheered him

All of this is gratifying, yet it is after all only as it should be. The people of Oregon are blessed in many thing. ways, in climate, in soil, in ready markets, in certainty of crops and in the variety of its products. It is an "old" country and yet it is "new." Until within the last few years the tide of travel has not been attracted in this direction. It has swept elsewhere to less favored regions. At last it is being "discovered" by a vast army of homeseekers, who find themselves cramped elsewhere, whether by conditions or through lack of opportunities. The moment the advance guard of prospective settlers started freedom. this way there was a beginning of the solution of the problem. They met conditions here which spoke for themselves, which needed no eloquent panegyric from interested omers. Indeed all that the country needed was that these intelligent people should come here and see for elves; the country would do the rest. And it has done the rest.

The first comers went back with glowing reports nat they saw and the opportunities which the country afforded. They influenced their friends; the tide began to set in this direction. Many who were looking for an outlet through the British northwest were amazed to find a section within their own land which afforded them greater opportunities without any of the inconveniences which would have beset them further north, Naturally they were more inclined to come here than to undertake the pioneer work in those regions. And so the movement is now well inaugurated and several years will pass before it reaches floodtide. In the meantime men who will make the most desirable kind of citizens are flocking in. They come provided with the money to make a modest start in their new homes. They come, too, with new ideas, new methods and hacked by a hearty determination to The expected effect is already apparent. It has stimulated many sections of the state which heretofore have been rather too content to leave things as they were. in the course of time it will arouse a generous rivalry which will mean development and progress.

Oregon, always rich and inviting, is new in a fair way to utilize and make the most and best of everything with which nature has blessed it. In the achievement of these results the newcomer will be entitled to his share of everywhere and given the right hand of fellowship by all who hope that the state will realize all that its best friends

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

MIGHT be a good thing if Rockefeller should, as it is reported he may, secure control of all the northern transcontinental railroads. It might be a grand thing if Rockefeller's incomprehensibly vast holdings should continue to grow very rapidly; if he should continue faster than ever to grasp, absorb and assimilate property; if his tentacles should reach out with increasing speed and greed in all directions. The sooner the people of this country find out that Rockefeller practically owns it, the better. kefeller" is not used here in a strictly literal sense, though the name might of itself stand as the text. What is meant is Rockefeller et al. There is as yet some successful show of opposition to him by other and smaller octopi; but the Rockefeller group, or gang, he being incomparably the big figure among them, is already as a giant beside pygmies when compared with Hill and Morgan, and their groups or gangs. Indeed, they usually work in harmony, but sometimes fall out over some immense carcase, some great piece of spoil. If, as is currently supposed, Rockefeller is individually

worth a billion, what will he be worth in 20 or even 10 years? And if he dies in the meantime it will make no difference; he has a plous son to carry on the conquest of

The power of such a fortune in one man's hands is incalculable. It reaches everywhere. It is irresistible. Before it legislatures fall in adoration. At its beck congressmen bow in supine obedience. Many courts are blinded by it so that the figure of justice becomes obscure or invisible; and a national administration considers it awesomely, forgetting the people. Churches fawn upon it, and colleges are warped by it.

It needs no seer to predict that such a fortune, the immensity of which is inconceivable by the common mind thus used in all directions to further and fatten and expand itself, has somehow, ere long, got to be halted, circumscribed, shattered.

that at no far distant day, when this octopus will be at expensive method of conducting naval warfare.

CLOTHES AS STAKES.

College Students.

A Yale "freshie" dashing home across

electric light burning bright on a cor-

ing under the light and men and women

the theatre, led to an investigation by

the policeman, and the discovery of the

most remarkable game of poker ever

played at Yale.

tacked, his tentacles severed, his gorgon head split

asunder, his gigantic carcase leashed if not destroyed. Great fortunes are all right, in such a great country surely; but not one like this. That it feeds on the people to their impoverishment and hurt is unquestionable. When the hurt becomes painful, when the pinch becomes severe, this monster, now so all-mighty, will become a thing of shreds and patches.

Even so vast an accumulation of wealth would not be so objectionable, so eloquent of unjust laws, and systems of distributing wealth, if it would of could attend strictly to its own business of natural and legitimate accumulation, but it neither will nor can do so. It gained its great start by robbing many; it grew by plundering more; its chief business now is robbing all. It corrodes and corrupts wherever it reaches-and that is almost everywhere: and whatever it touches-and that is almost every-

The political party that makes an open, square, honest, valiant fight against Rockefeller-not Rockefeller the man especially, but the genus Rockefeller, the gang Rockefelier, the monstrous Rockefellerian Thing, may be beaten now, this year; it may be impossible to wake the people up yet; but in the near future the people will be with that party and its true leaders-a mighty, irresistible. conquering host-a modern host fighting a new battle for

MISDIRECTED ECONOMY.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is deter mined to let the rivers and harbors go. In order to keep the total of expenditures down, so as not to scare voters with too big figures next fall, the whole country must wait for urgently needed improvements, and death suffer the loss of an unknowable amount. The administration can by a mere order take an indefinite number of millions out of the treasury for pensions, beyond the \$140,000,000 or thereabouts already appropriated by congress, but the great rivers and harbors of the country must remain unimproved so that g. c. p. spellbinders can say to voters, "Behold, how economical we have been."

Representative Ransdell was right in saying that the American people are not afraid of large sums for this purpose, and in charging the Republican party with "lavish and even reckless expense in all matters except river and harbor improvements." Representative Champ Clark was justified in taunting the majority party with spending great sums on the Philippines and keeping their people in subjection, and "to carry mails at exorbitant rates to the cannibals of the Fiji Islands," instead of taking care of the land at home.

No portion of the country will suffer more in consequence of this decision not to pass a river and harbor bill than Oregon, and the portions of adjacent states tributary to the Columbia river. Tens of thousands of farmers, and business men as well-indeed all the people of this great region-are thus handicapped, injured, caused to lose both in selling and buying, merely because the dominant pocredit. He should be warmly welcomed on his merits litical party wants to make a numerical showing of economy next fall.

The Atlantic seaboard and the gulf representatives have never overlooked an opportunity in this direction. On the Pacific coast there has been indifference. In this section it has been almost unaccountable. The importance of the Columbia river to its whole basin has long been realized but the work that has been done in the direction of improvements has been very little. We are just now begin- erally believed to be true. The Salem ning to wake up to its importance and if we have learned congress must secure appropriations, to accomplish that

Whether or not it is possible to do anything this year in the face of political conditions, there is no good reason uously on record as favoring them. There should be no doubt on this question and there should be no doubt in the minds of anybody that they regard this as the overwhelming question before the people of Oregon and that they will not rest until it is settled as it should be settled.

DESTROYING THEMSELVES.

HERE IS NO DOUBT that the mines which the Russians have planted in and about the harbors which they hold in the east are both dangerous and effective. If the Japanese could only be induced to plant their ships over them the question of supremacy on the high seas would soon be settled in favor of the Rus-

But, unfortunately for them, the mines are no respecters of persons or things. They work blindly and when set off do precisely the same harm to a Russian ship as they would have done to a Japanese had it been in the same place. The fact that they are Russian mines does not render the Russian ships immune.

And this fact was unfortunately discovered by the Russians themselves after chasing away the irritating Japs who appeared on the horizon. Returning in triumph to the port, one great ship landed over a mine, there was an explosion, the ship was blown up and apparently nearly everyone on board was blown to eternity.

And there is little consolation in the reflection that it is barely possible the cunning Jap was playing his cards and weaknesses. We may not adopt socialism as a whole, or even in large to bring about the very contingency that arose, and which part, as a national policy, but the time must come, and is such an effective, while at the same time such an in-

times but one sock remained in their WHEN THE RIVER MET THE SHA. possession. Then luck changed and they

New Pad in Poker Playing Among Yale they donned again. It was near midnight when the unlucky freshman broke. 'went New Haven dispatch to New York A freshman yell rent the smoky at mosphere of the apartment and, dressed only in pajamas "Freshie" was turned York street to Pierson hall, with an

won back portions of their attire which

out into the cold. "For excitement it's the greatest poker game I ever sat in" said he to the estrians passing to and fro from It is thought the fad is likely to

spread.

According to the "freshle," who told From the Tillamook Headlight. the story only on threat of arrest, half The editor has been asked, since he dozen of his fellow classmen gathered in a room across the street from returned from Portland, what he thinks of William Reid's fresh move to condormitory. As is usual this season of the year, none of them could struct a railroad into Tillamook. We "sou," not having heard from have read the published accounts careome in a long period. A game of poker fully, and also tried to read between the lines, but thus far it seems to us was proposed, but how to make it interthat Mr. Reid is giving us the same old sting without some cash was a quessong and dance, with no assurance whatever that he has obtained the money to play for their clothing. The idea was prising to us that the Oregonian and the Telegram should devote so much space worn by the various rouths and usethem to Reid's hot air railroad project every by removal as needed in the game and depositing the same in the chair of the winner. It was agreed that if any one the convince the people of Tillsmook that he can secure the money to build the to Reid's hot air railroad project every ce in night attire only, to be raffroad into this county then he will the man who occupied the have no trouble in securing the right gration of souls." "The doctrine that clothes to be returned to the of way. It is all poppycock for Mr. people may be married several times." day.

Reid to infer that the people of Tilla- "One that has to do with vaccination Some of mook City are putting obstacles in his and smallpox; it was brought out by

E. A. Lente in Four-Track News. gool and limpid apring; And it overflowed its borders, and a

little wanderling Of a rill went trickling downward, singing on its reckless way Through the gloamings of the forest, till it reached the clearer day.

Then it broadened in the meadows, and it glinted in the light, And it hurried down the rapids, it journeyed day and night; And the lesser streamlets joined it and

increased its swelling tide: Yet it could not rest nor tarry, for be-

neath the southern sky There was something woolng, calling, with a strange insistent cry. And the river sweetly troubled with the unknown mystery, Slowly followed, ever onward, till it mingled with the sea.

From the New York Tribune. The question, in England, and three of the were: "The religion of America answers were: taught by Dr. Monroe on the transmi 'One that has to do with vaccination

Small Change

This weather causes boys to look billboards for circus posters.

Burton's conviction may cause other enators to "look a leetle oudt."

Portland floral nurserymen ought o a rushing business these days.

It is about time to hear that Mrs Maybrick has been set at liberty again.

Mr. Baer is astounded that the preme court overruled his claim of di-

First we had X-rays; now we have N-rays; after awhile perhaps we will be able to make A raise.

There is said to be more boodle afloain the New York legislature this spring than Missouri, ever dreamed of,

A very strange thing happened in the national capital Monday; the supreme court rendered a unanimous decision.

If the Democrats of Multnomal county have any machine it is in several hundred different pieces, that won't fit Grosvenor is one of that sort of

plaud their party if it declared for a king, or for anarchy. Peking, and Pekin; Tokio, and Tokyo; Thibet, and Tibet. Shouldn't there be

an arbitration congress to settle the

spelling of foreign names? "Strong ticket;" "best ticket ever nominated in -- county." are expressions that can be read many times ver these days in local organs.

Advice to all deaf men: ou want to take a long walk, choose railroad track to walk on. run over by a train is a very sudden

Benevolent assimiliation being in fashion Great Britain is trying it on Thibetans. Powder and ball are great assimilators, and the shooters' benevo-

Democratic county convention, and the noise it makes, that the Democrats were not so much in the minority, or

One might judge from the size of that

If Mr. Carnegie is anxious to get rid of his money as fast as possible, the Republican campaign committee will accept more than a million, as many millions as he likes to give. There is nothing small about it

If Senator Burton has to go to jail those people who are always complaining that the law is only for the poor can sit down and think the matter over. -Chicago News. But Burton plead his poverty as his excuse.

Robert C. Wright, a thoughtful citizen and lawyer, having addressed to the Oregonian a sensible, timely and wellwritten communication on the taxation sulted in the headline by being called lunatic. But this is an old custom of the trust organ.

The story that a strip of the recently executed convict Egbert's skin was taken from his body, cut into bits and distributed as "souvenirs" has been denied by officers of the medical faculty Journal corroborates the correspondent of The Portland Journal, and says there is no chance of a mistake. Dr. Smith. one of the faculty, makes light of the affair, and said it was not of sufficient importance to demand much attention. is unlawful, and the faculty of a state institution should be the last men to excuse lawbreaking. As for the people who wanted such a hideous souvenir they are incomparably more to be reprehended and despised than the prayed vandals who secured the souvenirs" in bulk. A person who would accept such a thing, even as gift, ought to emigrate to the cannibal islands; he must have a mind so debased that he is not fit to live among civilized and decent people.

STRAWS IN THE STREAM

(By H. R. R. Hertzberg.)

Do not wrong the mule by comparing t to the professional kicker. The mule kicks for some real, definite reason.

Always ask the world for a water-

nelon, even the your appetite calls for

The trouble with woman's vanity as

result of her beauty is that it lasts Tho' we may possess a fortune in

it all on ourselves.

It would be pleasant to see all mankind in mourning-for its dead faults

AN AMPLE APOLOGY.

From the Paisley Post. The editor of the Post owes an apology to the Ladies of the Circle gave the pleasant and entertaining party was made in our columns last week We left the matter of writing and setting it up to other parties, who by the way we supposed were heart whole and mind that the attractions of some fair were hardly responsible for their acts. We can forgive but not forget. ball was one of the best given this winter at this place, and in saying it was best, is saying a great deal, the others were far superior to anything ever held in this place during previous years. And the supper: it was something that our thoughts yet delights to if you will give me a quarter." Till at last it was a river, beautiful linger upon, as the tables were spread with everything to tickle the palate of man, or woman either. The Lady managers deserves more than a passing

fair was due to their untiring efforts. How to Be O. E.'d By Quay.

totice, as the success of the

From the Lincoln Star. worth while to be chief jus tice of the supreme court of Penn sylvania. The term is 21 years, and the salary is \$10,000 a year. virtually for life, as a lawyer has to demonstrate his fitness before he is trusted with such an honor.

laws that need passing he knows how to

PREJUDICE AGAINST AMERICANS

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)
That Americans are unpopular
Cuba, he who runs may read.
In hotels, in public conveyances, the shops, one may see it and hear it and feel it illustrated daily.

The more educated and cultivated the Cuban, the more refined and subtle his methods of showing his disapproval; the more ignorant, the more unveiled and outspoken his dislike.

gards the American women with a cer-tain insolent familiarity of glance; the Cuban woman's expression is critical and often contemptuous, and the children on the streets are not infrequently openly disagreeable.

There is a certain condescension of ants toward the Americans that is hard to bear and impossible to resent-parbred Cuban in ten speaks one word of

Sojourning in a hotel which has been packed all winter with Americans. I find one waiter who knows what the word orange means and not one chamberman (for there are no chambermaids) who understands the word bath, or laundry. An interpreter is sent for regularly each time these words are em-

In the shops it is the same. Unlike the native French, the Spaniard or statesmen who would defend and apgesticulations. He is absolutely incapable of grasping your meaning unless you speak the Spanish tongue.

A gentleman who speaks six lan-guages fluently told me this morning was in absolute despair regarding the business projects which brough him here from Europe. "It is necessary for me to visit many places and see many business men," he said, "and invariably I must seek an interpreter Rarely do I find an establishment where any language save Spanish is under

The unpopularity of Americans, I am told, is largely due to the conduct of our soldiers stationed here during and Havana, Cuba.

after the Spanish war. One batallion particularly, composed of the riff-raff of the states, in its rank and file, insuited Cuban women, and was so continuously and persistently obnoxious to the cit-izens in its utter lack of decency that an impression of American manners will require more than a decade to eradi-

Naturally, the more intelligent and cultivated the Cuban man or woman, the broader the view and the better the understanding of the situation. I have encountered a few residents of Havana who realise and appreciate the debt all Cuba owes to America, and who know how unjust it is to judge an entire country by a regiment or batallion of its

But the tourist here is, nevertheless made to suffer, daily and hourly, amony ances from the depredations and misde meanors of that much-glorified and vaunted being—the American soldier!

There is great need of a good Amer ican hotel here in Havana. It during four months of the year with tourists, and would unquestionably prove a paying investment the year

Meanwhile, it would stimulate the Havana hotel proprietors to new exertions toward making guests comfort-

One pays dearly for discomfort here, although there is a marked improve Cuban does not seem able to translate ment in every way since the hand of Spain was loosed from the throat

The death rate is lower this year than ever before, and the gain of births over deaths is surprising to the residents. Major Gorges instituted a most suc-

been maintained by his followers, and

this has noticeably lessened malarial It would be well for the sanitary departments along the Jersey and New England coasts to investigate Major

Gorges's anti-malarial work here, and introduce his methods as effectively

MYSTERY OF WOMEN'S AGES

(By H. R. R. Hertzberg.) Woman's reluctance to let her age be known has been the theme of ten thousand jests in prose and rhyme. The reason for the questionable literary popularity of this trait is that the trait exists today as it existed a bundred vears ago.

However averse a woman may be to keeping a secret in a general way, she stands. is perfectly able to keep her age a secret the minute she has graduated from ner teens. When men have written on the sub

ject they have come to the conclusion

woman's vanity stood responsible for her unwillingness to disclose number of her years. This explanation has become, therefore, the accepted solution of the ques-We've taken it to be true as we take it to be true that two and two

equal four rather than 17. But it appears to me we've been a The cause lies deeper down than the shallow surface soil of vanity. It may be found, I think, in less plored and less exploited ground. ing her age one of the various manifestations of her great ambition and desire in life-to remain a charming mystery in the eyes of man?

Familiarity will breed contempt.

NATIONAL CAPITAL YARMS.

From the New York World John Philip Sousa lived in Washing ton for years and has many friends here. The last time he was here with his band he had a musician named Franz Hell. "Curious name that fellow has,"

Frank Bennett, of the Arlington hotel said Sousa. "I am trying to get him to name his children 'What-the' and 'Go-to.'

"The cold-blooded way in which these Republicans look at public questions reminds me of the story they tell about an unfortunate drummer for a New 'Lon" Livingston of Georgia.

saying: today. I await your instructions. "In a few hours this answer came ack: 'Search his pockets for orders. Express his samples to New York, Give the body to a medical college.

Speaker Cannon came breezily to the out his watch and looked at the big clock on the wall opposite him. "Well, I'll be darned!" he said, "that old clock is right again. Go ahead, Mr.

Chaplain." And the chaplain prayed for 56 seconds by both watch and clock.

venor to Representative Clayton of Alabama, "that the courts are growing Populistic. The way they are getting after trusts and all that sort of thing

is unprecedented." "Oh, well, Charley," Clayton replied, 'don't worry. If you Republicans will restrain your natural criminal instincts you will have nothing to fear.

ney, clerk of the house committee on naval affairs, came to Washington a day or two ago to see his son, and went on Monday afternoon to see the egg-rollcame to the gate a little negro accosted This him with:

"Say, mister, they won't let you go in there unless you have a child with you." "Is that so?" asked Mr.
"But where can I get a child?" "Say, mister," the little boy said. "I'll let them think you are my father

Representative Wynn of California is lear-sighted. A day or two ago he was looking for Representative Griggs of He met a stout, smooth-faced man in the corridor near the main entrance to the house of representatives, who he thought was Griggs, and stopped him, saying: "Is your name Griggs?"
"No, sir," said the man, brusquely, 'my name is not Griggs."
"Well, then," said Wynn, The tenure is like to know why it isn't."

Some of the hotels in Washington have schedules of restaurant and cafe charges that would make a Broadway host ashamed of his amateurish at-From the Memphis News. - tempts to get money from his patrons.

President Roosevelt wants congress to understand that it cannot adjourn any railroad, had an experience a night or too early to suit him. If there are any two ago, when the check became monumental with little reason. Next morn-doing he walked into the bar at that hotel me.

saying was ever more faultlessly co rect. You can't eat breakfast and din-ner, day after day, with an ethereal poet without losing faith eventually in his ethereality. You can't see a celebrity at close range for any length of time without beginning to depreciate his claims to fame. This great though deplorable truth

the average woman thoroughly under And, as she understands it, she acts

on it wherever it is possible to act. Wishing to retain man's admiration, she turns herself by careful systematic work into something as nearly like the Sphynx as flesh and blood and impulse will allow. By clever little maneuvers, tiny

tricks whose purport man does not real ize, although he may laugh stupidly their visible results, she manages to become, quite early in life, Miss or Mistress Mystery. Therein she knows that wisdom is feminine as much as anything, and

she achieves her purpose One of these tricks, and not the least effective, is the obliteration of

Sphynx should have no age A mystery would lose its indistinct impressiveness did it carry one of time's

So that, when we come to consider the ambition. There is no doubt either that end that the ten thousand jokes at the this ambition is based on reasonable expense of woman's reluctance to let be known were truly jokes on

> and said meekly to the bartender: "Will of Fort Klamath. This amount of snow you kindly give me a glass of water?" "Certainly, Mr. Maddy," the bartender replied, and he passed out the Thereupon Mr. Maddy dived down into his coat pocket, took out one of the little bottles for individual irinks used on railroad cafe cars, pulled

speechless. "Much obliged," said Maddy, after he

the cork and poured out the contents of

had sipped his drink. EUGENE PROPLE UP IN ARMS.

From the Eugene Guard. The meeting of citizens of Eugene at the Commercial club rooms last lanta not long ago," said Representative night for the purpose of discussing the exorbitant freight rates placed on the "The coroner telegraphed to his firm products of Lane county and the state Your representative died here of Oregon by the Southern Pacific pany was largely attended and was productive of much good. The crowd in attendance at the meeting was a resentative one, presidents of banks, prominent business men

eading merchants being present. The meeting brought out the speaker's desk at noon today. He took that the question of railroad freight and I to go out one evening with him islature who will see that proper laws be charged by railroad companies in the

The matter was enthusiastically and

earnestly discussed. From the tone of the address it was plain to see that the people are thoroughly aroused to railroad company in placing its rates so as to make them almost prohibitive There were present at the about 100 leading citizens of All the speeches were to point and showed a bitter toward the railroad company. All were in favor of regulating rates by legisla tion. It was brought out by several speakers that while the company is trying to rob the people of western Ore gon, its roadbed and rolling stock on tire system, and the train service is about as bad as it could be. stated that the company used its Oregon lines as a dumping ground for all the old locomotives and cars on the whole system and that the tracks are a disgrace to any railroad company.

The little girl was taking a drive with

her father behind the family horse, a spirited and high-stepping hay. "Papa," she said, "does nature make any mistakes?"

"Then what made you cut off poor being a man of affairs, became at once too much absorbed in them to pay any further attention to her childish prattle.

From the Chicago News.

"Isn't it funny?" chuckled the old "Isn't what funny?" asked the friend.

Oregon Sidelights

An orchard of 800 peach trees is ing planted near Corvallis.

Albany hotels are more crowded than wer before at this season of the year. Hundreds of dead horses are said to be lying on the ranges of northern Grant

Nearly \$1,300 has been raised to improve the road between Jacksonville and Medford.

The orchard acreage in the Grand inde valley will be much increased

Sam White and J. B. Messick of Baker ity each claims that he will be nomiated district attorney.

Long Creek butchers say it is next to sible to procure any cattle at present that are in fit condition to butcher. A man named Wiggle lives on Crooked

river. If he should fall in, though the river is crooked, he believes he could

At Corvallis a traveling agent for a San Francisco nursery had just mailed a letter to his wife when he received a telegram announcing her death.

John Day City News: The stock on the range near town has wintered well without any feed, and now that grass is growing so rapidly cattle and horses are beginning to put on fiesh. Junction City Times; Farmers report

the death of numerous tows and calves, but are unable to account for their sickness and death. B. S. Hyland has lost six or seven head and also has W. M. Bisney. Ed Campbell had a fine team drowned in the Ochoco Tuesday morning. He

had tried to turn his wagon around close to the river, which had washed away the under support of the bank on which he was at the time. Gopher correspondence McMinnville Telephone-Register: Goat shearing is in full force this week. Casey's are tak-

ing the lead with their machine and mak-

ing world records, shearing 40 some

days and averaging about 30 Toledo Leader: Lines are being surveyed and the brush cut away to better protect properties from trespassers in the chittim industry. It is stealing and the thieves are not careful, but generally strip the trunk bark only, thus wasting tons of bark every year.

Sheridan correspondence McMinnville Telephone-Register: Not an idle man in town. Everybody is in a hurry to get done to take another that is waiting for him. Of course, there are a few old box warmers; every town has them; couldn't run without them.

W. A. B. Campbell, a taxidermist, left

The Dalles for the region around the head of Hood river. He has in the neighborhood of 200 traps out in that vicinity and expects to be gone four or five weeks on the trip. Most of the trip will be made on skis or Norwegian Lone Pine correspondence Klamath Falls Express: Spring has come at last

the suckers are running and where famine and starvation stared us in the face there is now peace and plenty. The land is overflowing with water and suckers everyone wears a happy, contented Klamath Falls Express: Trappers who returned last week from the vicinity of Crater lake report 25 feet of snow at

the head of Annie creek and 7 feet at the

probably means that the excursion season to Crater lake will be later and shorter than usual. Eden correspondence Jacksonville Sentinel: The hum of the seeder and the click of the pruning shears are familiar sounds in this neck of the woods; the farmers are improving every minute of

clearing their orchards of brush and get-

ting ready for spraying. This section

of the valley is fast becoming one great

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE PAIRPAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I wish to ask your advice about several little things which have troubled me. I am 18 years old. A young man of my acquaintance has the nabit of calling me by my given name. Now, what can I do to break him of the fact habit. This same person asked my sister rates is going to be a great factor in and he promised to call us up by phone the politics of the state hereafter. The to see if we could go. He did not call consensus of the meeting was that us up, nor did he call for us that evenfreight rates should be regulated by ling, nor explain why, until a few days legislation, and men elected to the leg- after, when we happened to meet him. He said he couldn't go, so he didn't are enacted fixing a maximum rate to bother to call us up. Now, did he do right or not and what would you do about it if you were us? I would treat that young man as if I had no interest in him. If he is so indelent and selfish now toward you there is no hope of improvement in your fur-

ther association. Portland, Oregon, April 7.-Dear Miss Fairfax.—I am a young man of 21 and am deeply in love with a lady of 45 years. My parents object, but I feel

advise me what to do, as I am in earnest. Do? Drop the idea-banish it from your mind; as to "sow" any such a "seed" is to reap a whirlwind of disappointment

Idaho, April Miss Fairfax - I am deeply interested in a young lady, whom I have met but once, having simply been introduced to her, and never having the opportunity of a conversation, and would like to in-quire if there would be any impropriety in my writing her and asking if I may the pleasure of calling on her, if agreeable.

of addressing her in person, your introquaintance. However, there would be little harm in addressing her a courteous note in reference to some social event that you would like to attend in her

aged 38, having three children. I have some money, but money does not seem to bother him. He pretends he loves me and wants to get married. HEARTBROKEN OLGA.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am in love with

a young man aged 21, and I am a widow

You are a great many years too old for him. He might be your son. Do not Old Father Time was in a merry mood se so foolish as to marry him. He would not make you happy and you would not make him happy either. People will make fun of you, and that kills Avery quickly.