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GOVERNORS IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

VERY FIERCE FIGHT is being made in Iowa against the renomination, for a third term, of Governor Cummins, who occupies a similar position in that state to that occupied by La Follette when he last ran for governor of Wisconsin.

There is no punishment to fit some crimes; that, for instance, of an anarchist who in the attempt to assassinate lawful rulers, one of them an innocent girl-bride, kills a number of people.

HEALTH MORE THAN MONEY.

CHICAGO health inspector admits that many diseased cattle and hogs are slaughtered and their meat sold to American consumers, and justifies the practice by saying that otherwise the loss in diseased animals would amount to \$3,000,000 a year, most of which, we take it, would fall on the packers, though some, perhaps, on the cattle and hog raisers.

A CAMPAIGN LIE.

CAMPAIGN LIES and roorbacks are always to be expected on the eve of an election, but it was not to be expected that the Republican state central committee would stoop to the publication and dissemination of statements which they knew to be untrue.

A GLASS-HOUSE MAN THROWING ROCKS.

EX-GOVERNOR GEER is about the last man in Oregon who could properly criticize Governor Chamberlain, particularly with regard to the management of the state's public lands.

SMALL CHANGE.

Just a year ago the big fair opened, and all Oregon is beginning to see that it paid. Republicans in the First district are likely to be surprised at young Galloway's vote.

OREGON CAMPAIGN PRESS COMMENT.

He Is All Right. From the Ashland Record (Ind.). Governor Chamberlain is a plain, frank, outspoken talker and impresses an audience with the force of his argument.

LEWIS AND CLARK.

On the Clearwater River, in Idaho. June 2.—This morning two men set out to trade with the Indians.

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN.

Know the Officer. Corporal James Tanner, the famous head of the Grand Army of the Republic, was talking in Washington about a grafter.

Very black must be the heart of that assassin who threw the bomb at Alfonso and Ena. Perhaps Queen Victoria Eugenia would like to be told how to be happy, though married.

Looks like Chamberlain and Gearin, say observant men who have been around the state. The vote-er-straight-because-you-are-a-Republican adjuration assumes that you are a clam.

Some voters love the woman suffragists on account of some of their opponents that have developed. Why the phrase, "In a state of beastly intoxication" beats—that is, lower animals, don't get drunk.

Editor Rosewater of Omaha wants to go to the senate. But the senate needs chloride of lime rather than "rose-water." The Astorian says the Republican ticket throughout is "superb." Perhaps rather too much so for farmers and workmen.

Nobody knows whether Judge Ellis is a Roosevelt Republican or an Aldrich Republican. He will be whichever one is most comfortable. Well, if Portland is going to have a big Fourth of July celebration, a move in that direction must be made immediately after the election is over.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Alfalfa grows finely around Woodburn. Tillamook has organized a development league.

Lane county strawberries are very large and sweet. The new Eugene woolen mills will employ 109 men.

Still strong hopes of striking oil in Tillamook county. A cattle buyer shipped 650 head from Arlington this week.

During the coming summer Astoria will improve many blocks of new streets. While there will not be a full crop in the county there will be double the yield of wheat and hay without the rain, says the Arlington Record.

There is no more favored section in the state than Gervais and the rich French Prairie section, says the Star. All we need is more progressive energetic citizens and business men.

Etacoda News: Wild strawberries are a good crop this year, and many of the housewives are "putting up" quantities of them for their flock to put down later.

All of the three banks of Medford will improve the city very much by the erection of handsome buildings, and several other bricks and residences will soon be built.

Cottage Groves Nugget: While the rain of the last few days has been excessive in view of the thousands of dollars to the farmers and dairymen of this section. Everybody is rejoicing greatly at the rain which has come just at the right time.

Last February the cabin of two Glendale boys named Frost was raided and 45 deer hides were found and confiscated. Recently their cabin in Camas valley was inspected and 51 deer hides were discovered.

What is now five feet in height, and the oats near Harrisburg, says the Review, are nearly a high and give evidence of an abundant yield. Grain generally throughout the valley is looking fine, and the yield will doubtless be far above the average for the last two years at least.

Monument Enterprise: Talk about seeing snakes! Mr. A. T. Jones of Middle Fork not only saw snakes, but killed them, too. He was building a fence on a den of rattlesnakes. When the battle was over not less than 17 of the reptiles had met their final doom.

A Stayton man says: "The woolen mills are expecting their new machinery and within 60 days it will be installed. We have several buildings and residences in course of construction, and the city will be a beautiful city in a few months."

Tillamook Herald: Blake Thompson tells of a great haul of fish from the big lake on Garibaldi beach that he made a week or so ago. The lake overflowed to the ocean when he was out for some time and the lake had filled up several feet with water and this heavy body of fish upon tons broke out through the sand and left the fish floundering on the beach, where he picked up hundreds of them.

The Sunflower as a Febrifuge. A Spanish professor has made the discovery that the sunflower yields a splendid febrifuge that can be used as a substitute for quinine.

The Russian peasantry seem to be convinced that the plant possesses properties against fever, and fever patients sleep upon a bed made of sunflower leaves and also cover themselves with them. This use has recently induced a Russian physician to experiment with a coloring matter prepared from sunflower leaves, and it is stated that he had good results with it in malarial fever cases.

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being anxious of getting it, and her program is carried out will show in 1915 one of the most formidable armaments afloat. France aims to hold her own, and Japan, the new naval power, after her Russian lessons, will not be behind her maritime rivals. A new table, taking into account the readjustments necessary after the Russo-Japanese war, gives the relative position in naval strength by tonnage in the following rank: Great Britain, France, United States, Germany, Japan, Russia, Italy, Austria.

Except here and there a stray picket is shot as he walks on his beat to and fro. By a rifleman hid in the thicket. 'Tis nothing—a private or two now and then will not count in the news of the battle; Not an officer lost—only one of the men—Moaning out, all alone, the death rattle.

All quiet along the Potomac tonight Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming; Their feet in the rays of the clear autumn moon Or in the light of their campfires, gleaming.

A tremulous sigh as a gentle night wind Through the forest leaves softly is creeping; While the stars up above with their glittering eyes Keep guard o'er the army while sleeping.

There is only the sound of the lone sentry's tread, As he tramps from the rock to the tent, And thence to the two on the low trundle bed Far away in the cot on the mountain.

His musket falls back, and his face darkens and frowns; Grows gentle with memories tender, As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep—For their mother—may heaven defend her!

The moon seems to shine as brightly as then, That night when the love yet unspoken Leaped to his lips and when low murmured vows Were pledged to be ever unbroken.

Then, drawing roughly his sleeve o'er his eyes, He dashes off tears that are welling, And gathers his gun close up to its place As if to keep down the heart swelling.

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine tree, His footsteps are lagging and weary; Yet onward he goes through the broad belt of light Toward the shades of the forest so dreary.

Hark! was it the night wind rustled the leaves? Or was moonlight so wondrously flashing? It looked like a rifle—'Tis Mary, goodbye! And the lifeblood is ebbing and plashing.

All quiet along the Potomac tonight, No sound save the rush of the river; While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead, And that picket's off duty forever.

A Rooster in Court. A sinful old rooster named Soakum, residing on Van Sice avenue, Yorkers, has been summoned to appear before Judge Beall in the municipal court in Yorkers, and then there give a full account of certain actions on his part which, as alleged, have caused no small amount of annoyance to the residents of Lower Park.

The chief ground of complaint against the said Soakum is that he is a nuisance, in that he gets off his perch every morning at dawn, and crows, and crows, and crows a doddle dose until everybody in the vicinity is wide-awake and swearing.

Mrs. Hubert, the good-hearted woman who owns Soakum, has also been summoned to court. The defense will be, first, that the rooster is not a nuisance in the sense in which the word is used in the civil code, but merely a misguided nuisance; and, second, even if he is a nuisance, it is not his fault, inasmuch as he would not crow unless the hen had laid an egg. The true cause of action, it is asserted, is, therefore, against the hen, and not against the rooster.

"The only real remedy," said Simon Marx, a neighbor, "is to plug his gullet with a cork. That's better than a habes corpus or any of them law proceedings."

Father's Fault. From the Brooklyn Life. Father (sternly)—Now, Benja, something must be done to reduce your expenses. You are actually spending more than your allowance.

Daughter—It isn't my fault, father, I've done my best to get you to increase it.

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