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DOES THE SENATOR JOKE?

HEN from Washington, Senator Bourne urges "loyalty to party" as a panacea for all civic diseases, he is

amusing. But for his wonted sinperity, he would be suspected of doking his party in Oregon. If there were no Oregon colony at Mc-Neil's island, the senator's plea for "loyalty to party" might be less grotesque. It is, however, a matter of history that most of the patriots in that colony, present and prospective, bave been apostles of "loyalty to party." Oratorical millinery of that sort, in fact, has been so overworked in this state, and with such mournful results that most Oregonlans hold their noses whenever "party loyalty" is mentioned. It was the device by which Mr. Hermann secured his election to congress in 1903, after he had been dismissed by the administration from the land office for tipping off advance information to the land conspirators and for other unworthy acts. It was partisanship alone that made his election possible and the folly of it has been overwhelmingly demonstrated. it is even more of a device of the fake order than is the double shake, or "how's your father," and "how's your dear old grandmother?"

"Party loyalty" is a vulgar appeal, and the sure reliance of un- if this cannot be done, it will be some worthiness, Republicanism is too respectable to be made the play-When it is made a vehicle to be logged off in part and sold to actual Most, if not all, the grafts smoked out of the manger. are perpetrated under the cover if not by the instrumentality of party regularity. The first thing a man does when he gets into office is to clamor for "party loyalty" so he can be elected again. Before Senator Bourne got into office, he left his party to vote for Mr. Bryan and that is what gives to his present insistence on "party loyalty" an air of grim humor.

voters and their delegates, without that is, by investment, This sentiment is likely to grow to Salem, Eugene, Baker City and sort, and when it hides the ground pressure from the administration. and strengthen somewhat, yet the other such towns, "paving pays;" It encloses it is an aggravation to present outlook is that Roosevelt and to the people of the country, the public-though the owner has a

strength to refuse, and that if he that in some cases, such as we have succeeds in refusing he will name mentioned, rural electric railways the nominee. He is that kind of a will pay. They will bring the immigration you want. They will

man. ANOTHER TEST CASE.

LARGE number of Polk county people have organized to make a practical test of the question whether the Southern Pacific sell its lands granted by the

government at \$2.50 per acre, according to the terms of the grant. They will tender to the company the

prescribed price for all its holdings in Polk county, and if the company recommendation of the chief enrefuses to sell will take the proposition into the courts. Then we will have an opportunity to see whether

movement and will lend it administhe company will be obliged by the courts to live up to the plain pro- trative assistance. This is not done visions of its contract, as they would as a religious movement, nor even compel any private and poor individ- primarily as a moral movement, but ual to do, or whether the far-fetched as a matter of business. It has

verse.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN PANAMA.

HE government is wisely help-

of Panama. It is doing this on the

ing the Y. M. C. A. to get into

operation on a large and sys-

tematic scale on the Isthmus

and diaphanous technicalities of the been learned by experiment that railroad lawyers will prevail. A the Y. M. C. A. not only exercises a similar case was decided in favor of good moral influence there as it the company some time ago, but the does everywhere, but that it helps Polk county people think that they many of the men to be more conhave a stronger case-and then per- tented and to do better work. Dishaps the courts may see the matter sipation and discontent are foes to

good work, and the Y. M. C. A. has in a new light. a tendency to check both. It fur-

It is said that it makes little or nishes food for thought, it helps no difference to the people as a whole whether the company keeps men thus away from home and in these lands or sells them, for they a disagreeable place to be moral would soon pass into a few hands in and decent and keep straight, it proany event, being mostly timber vides them with good reading and lands, and only a few people would healthy entertainment, in many ways it is a moral and mental stimreceive the great profit gained in ulant of harmless and helpful charobtaining them at \$2.50 per acre, acter; and consequently the men as when they are worth from five to a whole are better behaved, more or pauper. twenty times that amount. This is partly true. What really ought in equity to be done is to forfelt the good work, aside from any other lands under the terms of the grant, consideration, is of great value to and let the whole people profit by the government, and it finds a usetheir sale at their real value. But ful ally in the Y. M. C. A. But besides doing more and better work, advantage to compel their sale, even to syndicates and speculators, for the workers will be better men on thus, since lumber is becoming so account of the influence of this peace with one another. The bickering for principle, but to get into office. scarce and high, they will sooner be very practical Christian organization.

It is not Republicanism of Lincoln, but hold on to them; buyers at \$2.50 Snake river valleys represent that a have their little disputes, but the dif-Grant or McKinley, but of pelf. The an acre might manufacture lumber large portion of the hitherto prosfirst thing a candidate does who and sell the lands, and so give peo- pective fruit crop has been killed, inwyors, those professional breeders of knows hg is bogus, is to begin to ple who want to make homes on beyond doubt or recovery. We are strife and discord. call on everybody to stand by the them a chance. Whatever would re- not in a position to dispute these ites have no use for any kind of officer party, which of course means him- sult, it is time the S. P. canine was reports, but until they are fully con- of the law. The law is for bad peo-

may be chosen by the Republican show their faith by their works- lines between lots. There is nothing Mankind's Salvation Letters From the For years we have been saying overgrown hedge of the ordinary

will be nominated unless he has the "good roads pay;" and now we say perfect right to maintain it. But ugly thing.

> Whatever explanations or excuses are made, we suppose there are peodouble and treble production. They will do more than all else to de- ple who will insist that the missile velop the country which they tra- that fell at Fifteenth and Pettygrove streets was fired from Japan, and

means that that pugnacious country has begun war by firing shots and not by an official declaration, just

as it did with Russia.

John Hays Hammond, whom the Boers came near executing a few years ago, is said to receive a salary. or salaries, amounting to \$800,000 a all in the universe and can get still further privileges if you obey my comyear as an expert mining engineer.

gineers and others in charge of the And he never was a Panama canal work. President Roosevelt and engineer or a member of the cabi-Secretary Taft have indorsed the net, either.

> The Prohibition candidate for mayor is said to be a very good man, the former is the more beautiful and but it is not expected that any heavy bets will be made on his election.

Portland will be at the mercy of an ice trust during the summer, but fortunately we seldom have any protracted very hot period here.

A Western Utopia

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Utopia is no longer a romance. The dream of Sir Thomas More is at last realized, and the rare bonor of having made good the illustrious Englishman's onception belongs to the state of Illinois.

Douglas township, Clarke county, joys the unique distinction of being church, lawyer, doctor without preacher, justice of the peace; constable

community! Thou art the contented and do better work. Any- Mecca of the thoughts of all men and thing that induces the men to do women, and, were it possible, the whole world would flock to thee!

Douglas township everybody In well. The ills that flesh is heir to (ordinarily speaking) are unknown, and the pill venders and bone setters are not They' must ply their trade wanted. elsewhere. In Douglas town they would starve to death.

In Douglas township they live in calities are unheard of, and the people dwell together in the "unity" so highly Reports from the Walla Walla and praised in the long ago by the psalmist. Of course, the people of Douglas town

firmed will assume them to be exaggerations, for such is almost invari- fore, the law has no place there, jus-



By Max Nordan. Progress and enlightenment teach man truths which sound at first very unpleasant to his ears, accustomed only to flattering lies. They proclaim, "You are a single animal in a species called mankind. You are governed by precisety the same natural laws as all other living beings. Your place in nature is that which you can win for yourself by suitable use of all the powers ex-

isting in your organism. "The race is a higher being of which you are a fragment, a collective organsm of which you form one cell. You live in and with the grand life of hu manity as a whole, its vital energies produce you and maintain you until you die, its elevation carries you upward with it, its satisfactions are your pleas ures."

This tickles man's vanity much less than when a medicine man says to him: "You are the special favorite of an al mighty ruler of the universe called God; you have the highest place of mands and pay me tithes."

But when he is old enough to appre-clate that als childish delight in empty flatteries is an inadmissable weakness and when he weighs and compares more thoroughly the doctrine of enlightenment and the doctrine of theology, he does not find it difficult to realize that

comforting. One single fundamental principle must govern society and this principle must be either individualism, that is, egotism, the solidarity, the cohesive fellow-

ship of mankind, that is altruism. At the present day neither fellowship

nor egotism is ruling alone, but a combination of both, which is as unreason able as it is inconsistent. Possession is organized on a personal basis and egotism reaches in the laws governing heritance the utmost limits to which it can attain, by not only seizing by stealth and violence overything it can lay hands on, but by clinging to the plunder for-

over and excluding the rest of mankind from ever sharing in its benefits, will The man of property, however,

not allow the man without property to call that principle to his aid to which the former owes his wealth. Fortunes are accumulated in the name of individualism but they are defended in the name of human solidarity. The rich man enjoys his disproportionate share of life's blessings of which he has made himself master by unblushing egotism, but when the poor man helps himself to them with some of the rich man's egotism and selfishness he is arrested. In the form of usury and speculation

the unscrupulous furtherance of selfinterest is allowable, but it is strictly forbidden when it takes the form of obbery and theft. The same principle applied in the former case is a merit, in the other a crime.

Human reason revolts at such ideas. If egotism is to be preached let it be consistent and assert its right in all cases. If it is right for the rich man to luxuriate in a life of leisure because he has been able to get possession of landed estates, or to take advantage of the labor of others, then it must also be conceded to be right for the poor man to strike him dead and take possession of his property as the spoils of the courage and victory, if he has strength to carry through such an undertaking.

This is logical. It is true that such logic would soon bring society to dastruction and our civilization to the tenance. The university is now receivdogs, and men would become like beasts prey, wandering alone through the the state of Oregon, besides an income

Small Change The Republicans seem to need a boss

made to clean up.

are enough.

to hold Stead.

day, at least.

The paper trust seems to be immune.

People who won't clean up should be

Hermann is not guite happy yet when ever he thinks of Heney.

test the elbow-sleeve fashion.

..... Girls with pretty arms will never pro-

What several candidates seem to be

14.0 0

The Big Stick does not seem to be

. .

It will take quite a lot of people to rally 'round Taft, but no doubt there

. . .

Before there can be any assurance of

eace the powers must hire somebody

There ought to be a big crowd at the

Whether the world will laugh with you when you laugh depends on whether

.

But in 1904 the president "was very

glad to dee" that other "very practical man," "My Dear Mr. Harriman."

Next Saturday the people will decide

.

An Ohio wife-beater dropped dead when his wife paid his fine, but it will

not do for beaten wives to suppose that

The directors of the Carnegie institute

redeem Pittsburg's reputation in

who mutilated a lot of fine statuary in

deference to Anthony Comstockania can-

It was quite natural for Grover Cleve-

and to stand for the high salaries of

insurance men. He would probably jus-tify a raise in his own slight salary

this result will usually follow,

But after that

famestown exposition on

you can wet its whistle.

'My face is my fortune.'

that way.

of \$25,000 a year.

those

Defends the University.

Portland, Oregon, April 39 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-The letter from Mr. Eugene Palmer of Albany, published in the columns of your valuable paper on the 27th inst, is so replete with misstatements that I feel it incumbent

People

upon me to answer-it. Mr. Palmer is mistaken when he say that President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon receives an annual salary of \$4,000 and that some of the

in favor of is the differendum. other professors receive \$3,500 per year. Neither any strikes nor any unusual there is any kind of a "graft" in con-nection with the purchase of land for amount of moving here on this Mayday. the campus of the university. There will surely be no peace until The salaries paid the members of the omen can vote-and less after, prob-

faculty are among the lowest paid by, any state university in the union. The ably. president receives \$3,000 per year. The But when fruit buds are really killed maximum salaries paid any of the pronear home the pert paragraph doesn't

fessors is \$2,000, and only eight of them receive that. The rest of the profes-sors and assistant professors receive from \$1,200 to \$1,600 per year. Inseem so funny. the proper implement to open campaign books.

structors and assistant instructors receive from \$600 to \$1,000 per year. a comparison. Washington pays its president \$4,500, Washington State collego pays \$5,000 and Idaho pays \$5,600 per year. California pays \$10,000 per car. Montana, even, pays \$4,000 per

year. The university campus now contains only 27 acres, but the university is con-

templating the purchase of the Kincaid property, which adjoins the present campus. This property has been in the hands of the Kincaid family since the settlement of the country. The present owner, Hon. H. R. Kincaid, received it

at the death of his father. The prop-erty has not changed hands since then. Some time last winter a party of Eugene capitalists purchased the Archambau tract of about 100 acres, for ap-

proximately \$20,000. This land lies several blocks south and cast of the Kincald field, and is in no way connected with it. It is now being laid off in

on/their candidates. But after that some independent fellows may get busy. town lots. A good many people in the state have confused these two pieces of property. The university has never had any intention of purchasing any part of Bryan says he is greatly indebted to the American people. For defeating him for president or paying \$1 per to hear the Archambau tract, The circular letters regarding the him talk?

university appropriation, which are now being sent out over the state by the Now that a New York court has de-Alumni association, are in no case sent cided that a girl's dimple is worth \$1,200, the dimply darling can truly say,

out at the expense of the state. Organ-izations of the Alumni association are bearing the expense. I emphatically deny any charges to the contrary as

false and malignant. The statement that President Camp-"touring the state" in order to bell is create sentiment against the referen-

dum movement is also incorrect. I am informed that he made a trip to Albany upon invitation of the Linn county granges, in order to show cause why referendum should not be invoked the

and that he has made one trip to Clack amas county and to Portland., These "tours" were made when the referendum movement was first agitated and, so I am reliably informed, were paid for by President Campbell himself and and the state. One or two of the other professors have made short "tours" but not at the expense of the not by

Perhaps if that Portland Heights burglar had known that two women armed with revolvers were all he had state Mr. Palmer is also in error when he quotes President Campbell as saying that the university is now on a basis (annual) of \$80,000. Since 1905, the an-

outcome of the university question,

An individual who

to fear, he would have concluded his job. Yet he may have reflected that it has been proved possible for a woman to hit what she aimed at. nual income of the university has averaged \$80,000, owing to the fact that the legislature of that year made special appropriations for buildings and maining an annual income of \$47,500 from

Oregon Sidelights farmer sold 42 chickens in Lebanon



OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM.

THE Chicago Tribune is one of the few Republican papers that ten times its present population, have ventured to declare posi- seems entirely feasible.

tively against the renomination Salem will be another prominent center of such a system of rural of Roosevelt for another term, railways. It will have electric railwhether it be considered a third or way connection with Portland witha "second election" term. Its first reason is that he has positively declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate, and he helping to build a line to Falls City the great numbers of these noble to connect with the railroad that cannot afford to break his word. And though he has been elected but will extend from that lumber town

once, he will have served nearly the space of two terms, which is long also be electric railways to Silverenough. He could not add to his ton and Dallas. They would be popularity or fame, which might be great developers of that region, and jeopardized during another term. while stimulating other towns and The Tribune thinks the precedent benefiting the rural districts, would set by Washington, and followed by double Salem's population in a few Madison, Monroe, Jefferson and vears. Jackson, should be strictly observed, Up the Rogue and Umpqua valand it "is not willing to admit that leys, with Roseburg and Medford as there is but one man in the United centers, some roads may be built. States who is capable of serving as to timber belts, to fine summer represident. Moreover, it is by no sort places and through the wonmeans certain that the renomination derfully rich fruit growing disof Roosevelt would be followed by tricts. his election." The Tribune thinks An electric railroad has just been that during the white heat of a camcompleted from Walla Walla to paign the latent hostility of the people to a third term would be aroused. "It would be proclaimed that we were tending toward imperialism, and we would be. If the tradition in regard to the third term should Tribune says: be broken down there is no reason why it should not be followed by a pleted is but a beginning of a net work fourth or a fifth term, and as Mr. Roosevelt is comparatively a young

man, he might continue to be elected for several terms more." The Tribune in another article

an electric road through it is one of the pays a high compliment to Taft as certainties within the near future. tit man for president, but in the It says that the president should shows that such a project would tated the 11 may return a verdict?

not seek in any manner to control probably pay they ought to be the nomination, nor should there be built. Foreign capital will flow in the nomination, nor should there be built. Foreign capital will flow in the unit of the state of the should there be built. Foreign capitalists, even City, more rosebush hedges are in love; if I ever get in debt I'll let the istration or policies, except as one though not very large ones, will order, especially along the dividing other fellows do the running.

RURAL RAILWAYS.

Pacific northwest are waking do kill much in the aggregate annuup to the desirability and ad- ally, yet as a rule the damage turns who is able is busy from sun to sun. vantages of electric railroads out to be far less than was anticiextending therefrom into the sur- pated at the time of the frost, and ity. rounding country, especially if the we hope that such will be the case

region be well adapted to fruit in this instance. raising and dairying. Sunday The A visitor to eastern Oregon is "the

Forest Grove, a plan that in that has the largest number of elk teeth rich region, capable of sustaining in the United States, his collection of mother earth whereupon they happen comprising 13,500 pairs and 27,000 for the time being to reside, and to all single teeth, one of which is valued

at \$350, and for the whole of which he has refused \$125,000, thinking dollars. We suppose collecting elks' tating the project of building or fads, but for our part, thinking of preacher! slaughtered to obtain their teeth, we Were half the power that fills the world wish this man had less of the teeth over to the coast. There should and that more of the animals were alive.

> Funny thing-that douma. member makes a speech that the government members don't like, and instead of debating the matter they withdraw and send back word that if the speech isn't "taken back" or

repudiated by the douma they won't play any more, but will have Pa Czar dissolve the parliament and send the members all packing-perhaps some of them to Siberia. And this is promised free speech in Russia.

Freewater and Milton, in the north-If a Republican senator wants to eastern part of Umatilla county, and keep his seat, or to avoid an effort while Walla Walla will be greatly of the administration to oust him. benefited thereby, other places will he must declare for the president, or have their turn, for the Pendleton at least be a sure Roosevelt man. This smacks somewhat of a dictatorship, but maybe that is what we The building of the road just com-

need. Our astute new Oregon senof trolley lines that will within a few years traverse all parts of this section ator soon learned which way to of the country. There is no richer ag- jump. ricultural country in the United States than that lying between Milton and

A juror in the McManus murder Pendleton and for many miles on either side of the O. R. & N. railway line, and case fell ill after the evidence was all in, but fortunately recovered suf-Farmers and business men are ficiently to hear the arguments and equally fit, indicating that it would now able financially to aid in these charge, else the case would have had be suited with almost any Republi- developing enterprises, as they were to be tried all over again. Why can, and possibly suggesting a return not a few years ago, and wherever should there not be a law that if to more "safe and same" policies. a close examination of the field one juror dies or becomes incapaci-

Since this is or is to be the Rose

tices of the peace and constables ably the case. There are always ing nothing whatever to do .---

risks to take in fruitraising, any-Refusing to spend their precious time EOPLE of several towns of the where in the country, and late frosts with quarreling and fighting, the Doug-There are no idlers there. Every one and so making pauperism an impossibil-In the town there is neither tramp, loafer nor beggar. Everybody works

and everybody has a-plenty. It is not to be wondered at, then, that as a consequence of all this, the people of Douglas township should be perfectly satisfied with Douglas township. tem of such roads centering at Elk-Tooth King," who, it is said, They are not thinking about Oklahoma thoroughly contented with the little

are sublimely indifferent. Happy Douglasites! Blest above the rest of mankind, how we envy you! Oh, Douglas township! Thou art a they may become worth a million foregleam of what all the earth will be when all men are truly religious. when there shall nowhere be either law-

teeth is no worse than some other yer. doctor, judge, constable, pauper or Let Us Have Peace.

By H. W. Longfellow.

with terror. Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from

error, There were no need of arsenals forts:

The warrior's name would be a name abhorred! . And every nation, that should lift again

Its hand against a brother, on its forehead Would wear forevermore the curse of Cain!

Down the dark future, through long generations, The echoing sounds grow fainter and then ceas

And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations, I hear once more the voice of Christ say, "Peace!

Peace! and no longer from its brazon

portals The blast of War's great organ shakes the skles!

But beautiful as songs of the immor-

The holy melodies of love, arise,

The Bright Side.

W. J. Oliver, the lowest bidder for the construction of the Panama canal, said of a contract that a friend had lost:

"Oh, well, there's a bright side to everything. Had you gotten the contract you might have lost money on it. All things have their bright side. It is like the case of the rejected suitor. moaned. 'Oh, Mabel,' the youth burying his face in his hands after his 'make it easier, for me to rejection, bear, can t you, dear?" "Yes, Will,' Mabel gently answered.

'I snore terribly.""

Young Wife-I want you to promis me one thing-if we would avoid trouble we must live within our means, and to help me in doing this I want your

promise that you will never run in debt. Young Husband-I will promise, my

land and tearing each other to pieces. But anyone who is not pleased with this abstract aim of our social development, egotism, has no other alternative gon is spending \$7 per pupil for tuition of those in the public schools is both before him but to accept the sole other principle, fellowship,

The motto will no longer be: "Everyfact that Oregon spends as much as the one for himself, but one for all, and all average state on her common schools for each."

Solidarity, fellowship with our kind, state university. It does not cost the must be the foundation not only of our state \$313 per student for those who morality, but of our institutions. In the existing forms egotism finds exattend the about half that amount when one repression-the forms which are destined members that a considerable portion of the appropriations are invested in to replace them will be the outcome of buildings and other improvements

state.

sentation.

altruism. Selfishness arouses the desire to govern others, it leads to despotism, it produces kings, conquerors, ambitious ministers and political bosses, while the love of our kind arouses the desire to serve the race, it leads to self-government, universal suffrage, it produces a legislation inspired alone by the welfare

of community. The struggle for existence will last as long as life itself, and be always the cause of all development and perfection, but it will assume milder phases and be in the same proportion to its fierce warfire of today as a war carried on between civilized nations is to a slaughter among cannibals.

Today in History.

1572-Pope Plus V died; born January

17. 1504. 1679-Archbishop Sharp assassinated. 1689-Battle of Bantry Bay, between French and English.

Dryden, English poet. 1700-John died; born 1631. 1756-Alliance of Versailles.

1758-Richard Vaughan hanged for forging Bank of England notes.

1769-Duke of Wellington born; died they were sincere in this matter

1808-Charles IV of Spain abdicated in favor of Bonaparte.

abolish 1835-Amos Kendall of Kentucky came postmaster-general of the United

Thomas Carlye and others, formally

nor-general of Canada.

lars for printing and postage. From the New York Press (Rep.) President Roosevelt must abandon his in a letter published in your paper on resolve to name his successor if he dethe 27th inst., asks why the Agriculsires our political institutions and our tural college gives instruction to so many more students than does the State system of government by the people to He must leave this work of survive. the Republican party throughout the Mr. Harrison and others who choosing a candidate to the members of United States. It must always be left trance to the university is based upon there, as the selection of the chief magthe completion of a istrate must be left to the electors at school course, while entrance to arge, unless we are to concede that our Agricultural college is based upon the theories of independent government are completion of the work of the ninthan utter failure, and that we are to begrade. gin an era of a sort of hereditary personal sovereignty, wherein a Roosavelt decrees a Taft as his residuary legatee. a Taft somebody else as his residuary legatee, and thus with the next, and so

Women's Work in Germany.

In Germany three women are em-

gunsmiths, 19 as brass and bell founders, 147 as coppersmiths, 379 as farriers and nullers, 309 as magons, eight as stone cutters, 2,000 in marble. stone and slate quarries. In all, 5,500,trades and professions in a vent it."

of from \$10,000 to \$12,00 versity land fund, the Villard fund and the enrollment fee (\$10 per student.). for \$26. The argument that the state of Ore-

has been organized in A tennis club Condon.

The Merrill creamery will begin opweak and incorrect. It is a well known eration May 1. .

An Irrigon asparagus stalk has grown and less than any of the states on her 6 inches this spring.

. . Plenty of the finest kind of building state university. It costs tone is found near Vale.

. . A Pistol river young man caught a cub bear with only three legs. become the permanent property of the

An electric road may be built be-tween Klamath Falls and Merrill. I hasten to assure Mr. Palmer that I am not worrying at all about the final

There is now a boardinghouse on have been receiving newspaper clippings very corner in Canby, says the Tribune. from a local clipping bureau, and out of more than a hundred Oregon papers

only two or three are supporting the Two Wheeler county men claim to present movement. The provisions have killed 500 squirrels on a hunting house bill No. 37 are pretty well known trip. . .

house bill No. 37 are pretty well known throghout the state by this time, and I have not yet heard of any general opposition to the bill. From assurances that I have received from all parts of Condon has as good an outlook as any town in eastern Oregon, claims the the state, the bill, if submitted to the Times. A Carton . .

people, will pass by an overwhelming The Springfield Commercial club is majority. Many of the signatures that have active in doing good work for that probeen attached to the petitions have gressive town.

. . been secured through wilful misrepre-The Wood River marsh, in Klamath county, covering thousands of acres, circulating petitions in one of the Willamette valley counties has made the may be drained. statement that the university charges

A Helix woman, while milking, had an annual tuition fee of \$100 per stu-dent and that no student can enter unher leg broken and was otherwise badly less he or she has a "pull" with a meminjured by kicks of the cow. . . .

ber of the state senate. These are but Several North Yamhill women threaten, if somebody else does not resamples of the underhanded methods of Yamhill women these enemies of the university. If pair and nail down the sidewalks, to do thes would get up an initiative bill to abolish the State university. The themselves. Probably some men are willing they should.

friends and enomies of that institution . . could then meet in a square, open fight, upon a clearly defined issue. This, it A Condon jewelry dealer has sold a \$250 diamond to an Olex party, a \$180 one to an Arlington man, two of \$225 seems to me, would be a better means of solving this problem than the presdog-in-the-manger method of the value to an O. R. & N. man and one to referendum. The friends of the uni-versity are not afraid of the people, but Sumpter mining man.

A Philomath 14-year-old girl, while they believe that the present refer-endum movement will give the instituout hunting birds, shot herself through the foot. If she had been washing dishes or running a sewing machine tion a temporary setback, besides costing the state many thousands of dolthis would not have happened. Mr. Fred E. Harrison of Brownsville.

. . Briggs valley is one of the wildest and nost inaccessible sections of Josephine county, and to reach it one must travel miles over a mountain trail. Its population consists of a Mr. and Mrs. university. For the enlightenment of Smith and their 10 children and half a the same question I will say that endozen bachelors. It is within a forest -un reserve. four-year high

A Helix doctor started to visit a pa tient in the country, and on the way saw an owl wink at him. He went to There are a large number of students a house and borrowed a gun and shot Oregon who can enter at Corvallis, at and missed the owl, which is winking yet, the horse ran away and broke

up the buggy and the M. D. had to walk steen miles.

college, which is a very useful institu-tion and entitled to every cent it gets. C. N. M'ARTHUR. **Prohibition** and **Prevention** From the Chicago Journal.

Montana has passed a law prowalks" for, does not appear, for each of the young ladies is better looking "Yes, lining up with other states prohibit gambling but don't prethan the others.

Prineville, says the Review, has a "beauty walk" club with a membership of eight young ladies and a married lady for a chaperone. Every morning at 4:80 prompt the club starts out in a body for a three-mile walk. The m are to be bors swear that these walks continued throughout the Just what they call them summer "beauty

in Oregon who can enter at Corvallis, but who are not far enough advanced to enter at Eugena. This is a plain statement of facts and is not intended as a reflection upon the Agricultural

hibiting gambling."

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on down through history.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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An Editorial "Must."

States. 1841-London library, founded opened. 1878-First elevated trains

New York City. 1888-Lord Stanley appointed gover