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History is a mighty drama enacted upon the theatre of Time with suns for lamps and Eternity for a background. -Carlyle.

A PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

AYOR LANE will run again as the nomination of that party without asking for it. The circumstances are such, and his record has been such, however, that he is the candidate not only of the Democratic party, but of a great many nice to talk about principles, but Washington hundreds of substantial voters who are not Democrats, of what is needed is men who dare to citizens." most voters, in fact, who are not in practice them. Bryan, it is believed, favor of the reestablishment of a is such a man. That is why he is edly one cause of this movement, party machine, which will take a really the most popular man in great deal more interest in serving America, possibly excepting Roosethe party, or rather a few individuals veit; and Roosevelt is popular bein it, than in serving the whole cause he has dared in many things causes. Except where irrigation is

on his record, and while many will decessors and associates and stand are subject to frequent and very no idea of how to do so. think he has made a few mistakes in minor matters, we believe not a man in the city doubts either his not had much of a chance for a long drouths are too often only another capacity or honesty, nor that he has time. With another opportunity it form of calamity. Months of dry always done what he honestly might do better. But the people are weather in which growth of vegetathought bect for the city, without justly becoming distrustful of both tion without irrigation is doubtful fear or favor, and he was generally

ing the next two years. Probably chines. the personnel of the council will not be greatly changed by the electionunless there should be a large-sized citizens' movement, for which there is ample justification. But whoever compose the council, it is important to have a mayor who is not in sympathy with any crooked or wrong legislation and who can be depended such a man's politics is.

such an office as this, must realize a proper rendering of such service. and acknowledge, in acts as well as The state showed a flagrant disrein words, that duty and service to gard and violation on the part of the whole people is of infinitely the railroad in its duty due to the greater importance than service to public, and the state has a right to

PRINCIPLES AND PARTIES.

people combine, to take the seat of with railroad supervision. that "grand old Roman," Allen G. the people, to be sure. New Jersey last sent a multi-millionaire trust man, Smith. Montana sent Clark, or rather he bought in. Boston is a strongly Democratic city, but we never heard of any reforms there, and it has the heaviest debt of any city in the world. Grover Cleveland, the only Democratic president for 46 years, had some very good points and qualities, but does he fill the requirements of an ideal Demo-

crat in these evolutionary times? There have been a few luminous exceptions, and most southern members of congress have been and are at least clean men politically, free a Democrat, having received from any taint of trust allianceand in a broad view to break away possible, the greater part of Cali-support herself if necessary. There is forming is arid, and its great valleys no more foriorn sight than the girl who, Mayor Lane will necessarily run from the practices of his party pre- fornia is arid, and its great valleys for principles in practice.

parties, and are calling for Men, if not impossible are succeeded by men who dare to carry out Demo- sudden torrents that sweep away not Very important matters will have cratic principles, even if in doing so only the crops but sometimes the home settles into old maidishness by to be acted upon by the council dur- they have to wreck their party ma- soil itself. We think Californians the time she is thirty. If she earns

AN IMPORTANT AND TIMELY discouraged on account of drouths DECISION.

LORIDA, along with other states, having suffered from lack of cars last fall, its attorney general instituted a upon absolutely to stand firmly and supreme court to compel the Atlan- together, one year with another and man getting into the elevator in a downunalterably for the people's rights tic Coast Line raliroad to furnish all the year 'round, conditions in town office building. and best interests, in the face of all cars, and the court has recently the Pacific northwest are more sat-Such a man is Harry Lane, and we contention of the state officer. dependable, life here is more combelieve that a large majority of the Epitomized, the decision is as fortable and due reward of labor keeps his hat on as a matter of course people of Portland don't care what follows: The public is entitled well applied surer. to have proper service on the The time has come when a man part of a railroad company, and A DISAGREEABLE COMPARI. to expect much, and certainly does not fit for public office, and especially it is the duty of the state to require

cently Mr. E. S. J. McAllister ratiroad to receive and transport in eign relations or college courses. descanted in glowing terms upon a reasonably prompt, safe and con- Paving or any other improvement is the principles of the Democratic venient manner, and without unjust done just as honestly and conscienparty-government of, by and for discrimination, all passengers and tiously for a city as for a private inthe people, equal rights to all and freight properly offered to it for car- dividual or corporation. The sewers special privileges to none, and so riage. In order to render the public of Paris would bankrupt the greaton—and what he said was true and an adequate service a railroad cor- est of American cities. the way he said it was convincing. poration must provide and maintain Why this difference? Because But when we look back over the safe and efficient roadbed, track, mo- after centuries of evolution, graft in record of Democrats who have been tive power, equipment, facilities and municipal government, has been elected to office, must we not admit operation to meet the reasonable de- frozen out of European cities. Prom- let them live, just as Rockefeller won't that in too many cases they have mands of the service it undertakes inent and even eminent citizens serve utterly failed to live up to these to render, so as to best serve the their city freely, and as conscientiving has to, pay not what it is worth tiously as they would a brother or but what iron masters choose to ask. ten the people, and often have out- lic." A railroad corporation is sub- friend, as a civic duty, and holding Heroded Herod in their service of ject to governmental regulation and it an honor to do so, while here the the people's enemies? As long as supervision. It is in law bound to rule is to serve a city for "what we keep our mind on the "princi- render an adequate service. The there is in it" for the official. How ples," and consider the party only in power and duty of a state to require long will it take us to move up to the the abstract, we can be eloquently this is inherent in the state for the European standard? Are we moving enthusiastic; we have a theme protection of persons and property. in that direction? If not, why not? worthy of a great orator; but when Whether a railroad corporation is we look at the Democratic party in performing its duty is a proper sub- One big trouble follows swiftly practice, at many of the men, who ject for a court to determine by any upon the heels of another in San have been elevated and honored by legal method best adapted to the Francisco. It is now getting the the party, the orator's tongue may case, and the court will consider all reputation of being the worst strike well cleave to the roof of his mouth. material facts presented in order to town in the country. Both the strikes Look at Tammany in New York, determine whether the railroad is and the reputation hurt. for instance. What are the Demo- doing its duty to the public. A railcrats in the New York state senate, road company's discretion is con- It is said Oregon is importing a under the leadership of Pat McCar- fined to legal purposes and the pub- carload of butter a day. Evidently livelihood that didn't involve too much ren, a Standard Oil tool, doing now? lid good, and if it uses its discretion the dairy industry will stand a good In line cases out of ten, if a Demo-crat is elected to congress on a tariff service, it may be compelled by reform platform, he becomes a pro- mandamus to do so, on the motion Perhaps nobody dares tell the

Ohio, for the first time in years and writ, and the proof must conform. for the last time, had a Democratic In the matter of cars and other legislature, it elected Calvin S. Brice, equipment a large discretion must be

This decision perhaps goes far- parties, besides all Democrats. Thurman. Hasn't Missouri sent to ther than any preceding one in esthe senate the attorney, while in tablishing the duties of a common office, of various lobbying trusts, carrier and a state's right to com-Gumshoe Bill Stone? New York's pel the performance of such duties, cilmen, to bring out some independlast senators were David B. Hill and It would be well for the railroad Edward Murphy-great friends of commission and attorney general of Oregon to get and study a copy of it.

CALIFORNIA IMMIGRANTS.

RANSPORTATION and immigration agents of Oregon obof Californians into Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, this being particularly noticeable in the Willamette Valley, and it is sug- Independent Women gested that last year's earthquake is the principal cause of it. People argue, remarks the East Oregonian, "that if the ground under them is not secure, climate counts for but little. They feel that if it happened once it may happen again, and so dream of earning her own living. The Bailey of Texas being the only con- for all the outward optimism and only channels open to her were do spicuous exception. But as a rule loyalty of Californians, there is a "principles" don't count with Demo- sliding away from the Golden state, crats elected to office any more than an undercurrent of distrust and with Republicans. It is easy and fear which is giving to Oregon and

While the earthquake is undoubtwe think that floods and drouths. the very climate itself that Californians boast of, are more potent destructive floods. The rains that True, the Democratic party has break the long and discouraging deal of false price. have little fear of other earthquakes, but many of them are pretty well and floods.

We do not mean all of California, of course. It is an immense state, of course. It is an immense state, woman who works is forced to put up with a great variety of climate, soil, with just a shade less chivalry and go right on growing, in spite of mandamus procedure in the state these "drawbacks." But taken all ting into the elevator in an uptown isfactory, climate and soil are more and he is all courtesy.

SON.

RI EARLY all testimony agrees of a factor in the land. a political party. Dr. Lane is a correct such an abuse and enforce States. A college professor who has womanliness and sweetness. It is far Democrat, but he rightly interprets the performance of the common car- been studying the question says, better that she should be earning her the vote for him last Saturday as rier's duty. Mandamus will lie in "Europe is far ahead of us in the reading novels." expressing "approval of the doctrine such a case, whether the duty is justice, integrity and efficiency of She has an excellent chance to save expressing "approval of the doctrine such a case, whether the duty is justice, integrity and carried by immunicipal government." The people as a imposed by statute or raised by immunicipal government." The people she marries it gives her a little nest whole, regardless of party, class or plication. A railroad assumes certhere generally know just what light, egg to fall back upon, and if she does calling, are prime objects of sacred tain duties in consideration of its water, fuel and other things ought obligation to any public official." franchise and implied obligations as to cost, and why, and if they are Here is the mayor's platform; a common carrier. A railroad is being overcharged. The embezzleone of its finest products. She is all these are his words, and the people clothed with certain rights, powers, ment of money or any crooked work in womanhood. of Portland know that his word goes franchises and privileges not confer- on the part of a city officer is alno farther than his deed will follow, red on an individual, the acceptance most unknown in Europe. A citizen of which imposes upon it obligations there could scarcely comprehend the and duties commensurate with the common circumstance here of a pocharacter and extent of the grants liceman being a political "heeler." N an eloquent and forceful speech of power and privileges conferred. Policemen there have no more to do to Democrats one evening re- "It is the duty of a common carrier with politics as such than with for-

tionist of the rankest kind, as to of the afterney general. The ser- president that a few people do not any products for which influential vice required of the railroad and in approve of his dictating the nominaestul constituents demand which it is alleged to be dereliet tion of the Republican candidates, velo

protection. When some years ago must be specifically alleged in the lest the informer be branded as an undesirable prevaricator.

The mayor's platform is large an especial friend and agent of the left to the management of the rail- enough and strong enough, though 'money power," and of every anti- road and the state tribunal charged consisting of but a few words, to hold any number of voters of other

> There is time yet, if enough people don't like the nominees for counent or citizens' candidates.

The Roosevelt sentiment manufactory is working full blast these days. But there is plenty of raw material.

Now Grover Cleveland is "menserve a perceptible movement tioned" again. Third term, third term, third term. Besides-

Increasing

By Beatrice Fairfax, increases yearly. companion. The result was that many women entered upon work that they were totally unfitted for.

Nowadays, however, every woman who wishes to can find work that she is fitted for. should put an effectual stop to her taking up any outside work. But family it seldom or never happens that they are all needed to help at home, and the ones who are not will be much happier if they become self-supporting. Every girl, no matter how well to do her father may be, should be taught one branch through which she could suddenly forced to support herself, has

In some countries there is a great deal of false pride about girls earning I know a mother and three daughters

poor that they are almost starving. The mother will not allow the daughters to be beneath the dignity of a Dwork for money. Can you imagine a more narrow, bigoted pride than that? her living at some congenial work she is still youthful at that age.

Men are very funny on the question of woman's independence. They do not want their own womenkind to work, but they think every other woman ought

It is a sad reflection on man that the resources and opportunities, and will who stays at home and does nothing.

> But down town how different! He pushes unceremoniously into the car, and half the time holds a malodorous clear in ble mouth.

> demand much. If she gets respect and plain courtesy she is satisfied. She is getting to be more and more

that municipal government in The downtown restaurants at noor are conclusive proofs of the capable Juropean countries is much class of young women wage earners. better than in the United To be independent does not detract own living than hanging about at home

have money of her own.

The independent girl of America in

La Follette

From the Corvallis Times. As no other man has done it; he tears the mask from that which is hypocritical and false in the country. The exposure is complete, his arraignment merciless. He knows his subject as few other men know it, and dares to tell it all. All the power of Mam-mon cannot deter him from telling the story, all the threats and snubs of predatory interests cannot swerve him from his duty. He may be called a demagogue, but he is not. He is a patriot of the school that gave the country birth and that if his views could prevail would be of untold benefit to

says that the country is in industrial servitude, and it is true. iron barons control the price of iron and steel. There are no independent let independent oil operators live. Those who buy steel or iron, and everybody Everybody who buys sugar, pays not what it is worth, but what Havemeyer sges fit to ask. Everybody who buys coal, pays not what it is worth, but what the trust chooses to ask. In a country rolling in wealth, producing boundlessly, limitlessly, yielding as it never yielded before a few men get the profit and all the rest are toiling for them. It is the unmixed truth for them. It is the unmixed truth and magnificent is the man who dares, as La Follette dares, to tell it anywhere and everywhere.

Hard Lines.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"It's pretty tough," grumbled the expoliceman, "to have to put up for the campaign fund, lose a bet on the election and then get fired as soon as the Cursing his luck, he tried to think of some occupation he could follow for a work.

The First Brainstorm.

brow of Jove.

Letters From the People

Southern Pacific Lands. Portland, May 6. To the Editor of

written about the lands controlled by the Southern Pacific company in Oregon, but as yet I have seen no solution that would meet my idea of justice to would meet my idea of justice to This land was granted to the rail-company in order to get the roads , and as it was pointed out at built, and as it was pointed out at that time, to develop the country. The roads were built and the control of the land was given over to the company. But we find that in making this grant the government intended the company to become the selling agent and the price of the land was to be not more than \$2.50 per acre. In order to protect the company in its rights the price of all government lands within the railroad limits was made \$2.50 per acre and out of railroad limits the price was \$1.25 per acre. These prices ruled under the old redemption law. Thus we find that the people taking government land within the railroad limits paid the premiums to the government for being inside the limits. They also helped develop the country and make traffic for the railroad. As years went by the timber on the railroad lands became timber on the railroad lands became valuable and when wanted by the home builder and the speculator were found to have been withdrawn from market

by the company.

The question in my mind is thishow can these valuable lands, timber and mineral, be handled for the best interest of all the people? I believe it would not be unjust for the govern-ment to sell these lands as the demand requires and in so disposing of them get the best price possible, and from the proceeds of such sales give the company \$2.50 per acre, loaning the balance to a company that will construct competing line, which would to that extent be under government control.

To know that such competing line is necessary we need only to look at the traffic being refused by the present company and take into consideration the amount of country to be developed. and that would be developed at a pro-fit to all parties. This is not confisca-tion but such action would not be jus-tified if the company had not refused to dispose of these lands at the price agreed upon. If some such idea were carried out, the people who have paid the premium for being within 20 miles of the railroad would be benefited by the competing line.

There would be no justice in confis-

cating the company's interest in these lands, nor would it be right to dispose of them at \$2.50 per acre if they could be made to bring more. And no one doubts that if there were competing lines to carry the traffic which this company cannot handle these lands would become worth many times that price. The country within the bounds of these grant lands should have the benefit of competing fines because it has done a great deal to develop traffic and in doing so has paid a good profit to those interested in the road. The original promoters of the differhave in most cases been driven to the wall and the profits of their foresight are being reaped by the men control-ling the system. But that does not justify confiscation. In giving these lands for the construction it made a base on which to build that was fig-ured at \$2.50 per acre. They should have that and no more. FAIR PLAY.

Evidently a Bad Indian. -In your edition of April 28 is an article in relation to the strange offer of \$50,000 made by Henry Jackson, the wealthy Klamath Indian, to any suitable white man who would marry his daughter. In connection therewith is printed this paragraph:

"Stranger yet, Jackson has a son languishing in the Multnomah county jail because the young man cannot fur-nish bail in the sum of \$1,000 for steal-And the question is asked, "Why

should young Jackson want to steal a cow?" Let me explain some things and your readers may be able to understand the situation a trifle better. For years young Jackson has been getting himself and his father into all sorts of trouble because of his natural "cuss edness," and because he has been the worst Indian on the reservation whenever he could get liquor. He married a wife whom he has repeatedly beaten. most unmercifully at times, and has the reputation of doing all sorts of

deviltry in his vicinity.

The stealing and killing of the cow for which he was arrested is said not to be his first offence in that line, by any means. In that case, however, the evidence was so palpable that his neighbors would not overlook it. After his first arrest his father came to his rescue and furnished ball and he was allowed to come home. While at home, however, his old tendency to evil continued with him. In company with a companion he one day went to Bonanza, where he got liquor and then hired a team to go home. While enrout home he got into a fight with his com panion, threw him out of the vehicle and taking a knife, stabb him most horribly and left him on the roadside to freeze in the snow, where he was found next morning with his hands and feet badly frozen.

again-arrested and it was then his bondsmen surrendered him and he was for the second time taken to Portland and placed in jail, to remain there till his trial for the cow stealing came off. It may be true that Ralph Jackson is now the victim of consumption, but when he left here he was apparently one of the most hearty, robust and athletic young Indians on the reservation. Bad liquor may have made him worse, but it is the general belief that he is a "bad Indian" at his best, and the community as well as his neighbors are far better off when relieved of his presence ar society. C. W. SHERMAN, Sr.

Frank G. Carpenter's Birthday. Frank G. Carpenter, one of the bestknown American travelers and journalists of today, was born in Mansfield. Ohio, May 8, 1855, and received his education at Wooster university. He began newspaper work as a legislative correspondent at Columbus in 1879. Two years later he toured Europe and visited Egypt, and upon returning to America put in a year or two as a correspondent in Washington. Then he was off again on his travels, his tour this time taking him around the world. Mr. Carpenter has visited every country of the civilized world and har pursued his investigations in many out-of-the-way places. In 1898 he toured 25,000 miles in South America, and the following year found him traveling in the Philippines, Java, China, Australia and New Zealand. The results of Mr. Carpenter's studies in for-From the New York Sun. eign countries are embodied in a series Minerva had just sprung from the of interesting works on travel and geog-

Old age should always haf our respe

Senators La Follette and Fulton

T. T. Geer in the Pendleton Tribune

The arraignment of Senator La Fol The Journal-Much has been said and lette by Senator Fulton, a part of which was republished in the Tribune yester day morning, is perhaps but natural, and yet, those who have heard Senato La Foliette's lectures will easily recal tor Fulton-or any other senator. He reviewed the growth of the system who, the president says, is an unde sirable citizen," and while the senator railroad legislation, it must be remem-bered that Senator La Follette's casti-gation was all directed to the system of legislation which has evolved Harri-man and those who support him in his

Senator La Follette is outspoken in his advocacy of Roosevelt's election for titude on the railroad regulation quesworked with the president on the same line of legislation, but it is doubtful if he will publicly declare himself so de-voted to him as the Wisconsin senator

Roosevelt is so opposed to Harriman, for instance, that he denomiates him an "undesirable citizen," all of La Fol-lette's lecture is devoted to pointing out the enthronement of corporation influif Senator Fulton is with Roosevelt too, or was in the senate last winter, it would seem that his place is with La

It is to be regretted that the Oregon time do more than read the roll call in the senate on several amendments which were offered and the audience could judge as to whether the vote given were for or against the best interests of the people. He called n names outside of reading the roll call. And Senator Fulton has evidently lost sight of La Follette's work in Wisconsin, for he says: "Lecturing is

his business. He has no other. He is engaged in this work for what there is in it and the more he abuses others But, on the contrary, it would be dif-ficult to find among all the public men

of the United States one who has complished so much along lines beneficial legislation, lines which people everywhere approve, as did La Follette while governor of Wisconsin. in the list are these:

The abolition of railroad passes, the abolition of the professional lobby, the abolition of the corporation campaign fund, the taxation of railroads at a fair valuation of the property employed in the business, the equalization of railroad rates, the prevention of child labor, direct nomination of all public officers, the prevention of fees for salaries, franchises to be given away by public vote only, an inheritance tax and many other reforms that were won only after prodigious and pro-tracted fight in Wisconsin, led end championed by Governor La Follette.
Certainly if any public man in the
United States should be exempt from
the charge of having no business but lecturing for the profit there is in it, or who has proven his faith by a long series of years filled with his works, that man is La Follette, Senator Fulton has syldently been

misinformed as to La Foliette's lec-tures and is not familiar with the fact being more nearly a model in the character of its statutes on all the questions demanding public attention than any other state in the Union. And La Follette was back of the strenuous

contest which secured them all.
Considering that Senator Fulton supported Roosevelt on the railroad question, that the latter regards Harriman as a really bad man, that La Follette's attacks are directed solely at the system which Harriman has built up, and that he wants Roosevelt reelected, it appears to the Tribune that there is a misunderstanding be-tween the three distinguished gentlemen and that the two Roosevelt men should get in the same sort of trotting harness and pull together.

Today in History.

1825—Lady Anne Barnard, author of the ballad "Auld Robin Gray." died. 1846-Battle of Palo Alto, first engagement in the war with Mexico. etary of state. 1871-Treaty of Washington signed.

providing for the settlement of the Ala-1873-John Stuart Mill died. Born

1882—Dominion government created the four provisional districts now comprising the western provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. 1891—Cardinal Martinelli invested with the red berretta at Baltimore. 1893-Carlyle W. Harris, the murderer of Helen Potts, executed at Sing Sing.

1895-Treaty of peace between Japan and China ratified at Chefoo. 1897—Turkish army occupied Volo.
1992—Thirty thousand lives lost by
the eruption of Mont Pelee, Martinique.
1996—Anthracite miners in Pennsylvania accepted terms offered by the op-

Amphibious China.

erators.

From the Chicago Journal. Holland's canals are famous, but the canal system of China is far more marvelous and its value to the enormous empire is simply incalculable. No country in the world has more navigable rivers and canals than China. network of waterways, natural and artificial, so covers the empire that almost as many people live upon the water as on the land.

The Great Canal, that wonder of the world, runs north and south from Canton to the extremity of the empire, and by this route the wares of all nations are carried to Peking, a distance of \$25 go-by this spring, brought on a frost

This canal is 50 feet wide; it passes through or near 41 large cities; it has 75 large sluices to keep up the water, and is spanned by thousands of bridges.

One of the Best.

From the Astoria Budget. Harry Lane has been renominated as Portland, and this is practically a guarantee that he will be reelected. He has we can all be good, for every other that city has aver to have church and the state of the best chief executives Sunday we are to have church that city has ever had, and the reforms he has introduced are indorsed by the respectable element of the city.

Small Change

The local ice trust hasn't got rich yet Bathing suit business is not brisk ver Fairbanks might run well up in Ice

Maybe Fred Merrill is a Democrafter all.

So probably we will get no higher li The cyclope season has opened down

If Taft runs, he will need a strong

Speaking of the council-to-be-

Some actresses never get too old to

There is time for the crops to be stroyed several times yet.

Iceland wants a flag. Better have ! f red flannel-something warm.

coast resort people are yet cheer hey know it's bound to come. ful; they know it's Mr. Fairbanks is in the hands of his friends. But who are his friends?

Isn't a mass meeting to norms few candidates for councilman in

So far the preachers haven't struck for higher salaries and longer vacations. Jamestown is like Pocahontas when Smith called to se her-not ready yet

Some clocks have struck many thousands of times, but never got less than a 24-hour day.

Either Mr. Calhoun or the spokesman of the San Francisco streetcar strikers is a twister of the truth.

Roosevelt calls Taft "Dear Willie."
Think of a man 50 years old and weighing 300 pounds being a "Willie."

A Maine man boasts of catching a salmon weighing 15 pounds. Salmon of that size out here are not weared yet.

Now the Spanish baby isn't expected for two or three weeks, which will give the sports more time to bet on its sex.

If we are to have a big Fourth of July celebration, let nobody become unrea-sonable and demand that it be safe and It is said some kids are trying to out-

do their companions in calling one another liars, expecting to be president A Texas man has 120 acres of peanuts and 60 acres of watermelons, but he was

careful to locate his ranch 80 miles from the nearest neighbor. Pittsburg is to have a 45-story, 706-foot high building. The top of it would be a good place for a lot of rich Pitts-burg people to jump off of.

Those Spanish doctors seem to have nown less about the time of the stork's visit than almost any neighbor woman

would have known in this country. The Washington Post says there are Democratic votes were cast in the Democratic primaries here last Saturday.

Oregon Sidelights

Springfield may have a big brick-

Trout are becoming numerous in Lost

Prineville will have a creamery be-Morrow county's fruit crop is all

Pendleton has formed a Twenty Thousand club.

Only strawberries badly damaged around Milton-Freewater. Gardening is a favorite pastime of Medford people, claims the Mail.

Many Heppner people went fishing Sunday and caught several hundred

There is scarcely a day but newcomrs enter Union, looking for investment or location. A new boat launched at Independent

though only 18 feet long, is called the "Great Western." J. M. Engle has received 7,000 basket willow cuttings from Iowa, to be used

to prevent the banks of the Umpqua from washing away land on his big farm, says the Oakland Owl. The Heppner Commercial club has 85 members, many living out of town; has a \$5,000 building; has distributed 10,000 circulars, and is doing much good for

that town and Morrow county. While transferring some bees from quito-bar costume caught fire from the smoker and burned off the remaining

as hald as a door-knob, says the Nonparell. Union Republican: We find it doesn't do to blow too much about this climate. A modest little reference last week to the fact that frost had given us the the succeeding night

Vale Oriano: The measles are will king of all in Vale and vicinity. We hear of two or three new cases every day. We haven't published the names of those sick with them because we don't wish to name everybody in every issue of the paper.

Everyone who has listened to Mrs. Col-lins says she is a very pleasant speaker. She is 69 years old and so knows from experience some things.

Any one who can attend an extra ford Mail: Old camps are growing and peanuts or carry on a conversation through the most enjoyable parts of the program ought to stay at home with the family cat. It would greatly please those of the audience who care to listen.

Blue Ledge correspondence of Medford Mail: Old camps are growing and new ones springing up almost daily, The boom of giant powder tells of the development of many promising properties and the building of new trails for the family cat. It would greatly please those of the audience who care to listen.