

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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LET THE PEOPLE BE OBEYED.

WO REPUBLICAN papers of Oregon-one of them edited by an ex-governor who, it is quite candidate for United States senator tive body that will not attempt to almost unknown by the world or the next year-have made extended arguments against Republican candi- cratic will. If the next douma is and comfortable be their declining dates for the next legislature sub- not satisfactory to the czar and his days; sincere and hearty be the rescribing to Statement No. 1, urging counsellors, it will also be dis- spect we all pay to them; and when, that they should not thus bind them- solved, and this process will con- ere long, they shall go to keep comselves to vote for a Democratic can-tinue until the douma is a mere pany with those who fell in fight didate for the senate, providing he pretense of a parliament, a body for and who have fallen peacefully since, should receive a higher vote at the formal show only, without any real may their memory be always honpolls than the Republican candidate. power whatever, and one that will ored, as they sleep well. Republican candidates for the legis- not attempt to exercise any real lature, these papers say, should power—an empty, vain, makemake only a modified "statement," believe parliament, under complete to-wit, that they will vote for the and abject subjection to the bureaupeople's choice in the preceding elec- cracy, and not in the least repretion providing the people choose a sentative of the masses of the peo-Republican, but if the people choose ple, a Democrat then these members of the legislature if elected will not the Russian government's design was necessary to secure some degree ratify the people's choice.

ahead of the people. According to ple-or if so intending in the gov- His sentence is likely to be light, these partisan casulsts, members of ernment's dire emergency when the however, not only because of the the legislature should do as the peo- promise was made, that intention fractions of truth that he has told, ple direct as long as it suits these was changed as soon as the war but because he is not really the head members' partisanship notions, but if with Japan was ended and the worst man of the corrupt and corrupting the people direct them in a given of the outbreaks at home were supinstance to do something contrary pressed. When the Russian "devil" to these notions, they are to be dis- had recovered his health a little, obeyed. This is to make a mockery his saintly pretensions ceased. The of the most vital principle, the very douma must do what it is ordered to soul, of the law. That is, that the do, and must refrain from doing people should rule, their will should anything contrary to the will of certain that they can lay their hands on be done, when expressed, and the the government, or it must cease the arch-criminal of them all. And this legislator or representative should to exist. The second doums profited man must be landed in the meshes of have no contrary will whatever. His somewhat by the fate of the first, which he has been the author or all the whole duty is to do what the people and attempted very little in the peo- work of Spreckels and Heney will count tell him to do, and not otherwise, ple's behalf, but would not expel for naught. Noxious weeds cannot be But these gentlemen, still bowing and punish the members who dared killed by cutting off the stalks. A candown to party, would have this re- oppose the government and speak treatment. We must get at the root. versed; they would disobey the peo- for the people, so it is abolished; And the root of the iniquity which has ple at the behest of party.

vice versa. The duty of the legislature in such a case is just as clear cipiency. and plain as if the man chosen for senator and the majority of the legeriminate, and their instruction to the legislature is positive and emphatic-indeed is all the more so on account of this differentiation and discrimination. If the people elect a legislature and most other candidates of one party, and a senator of they did the latter deliberately, discriminatingly, pur-osefully, and there is in such a case all the more people's real will.

of the law relating to the election who will not subscribe to that state- of a group of race-robbers, and obey the people's will and instruc- worth a sailor's oath. tion unless they chime in with the squeak of his party tin god. Here is a state normally Republican by some 30,000 majority; now if in HE DAYS when Indians were spite of this a majority of the people, necessarily including thousands of Republicans, should instruct the

to tell them that they don't know saults. During the 20 years' reign them. Suppose the people—the peo- friendly relations with the savages, ple, mind you—of a supposedly Re- except on a few occasions when he many thanks. publican state do say, consciously, visited punishment upon them. The intelligently, thoughtfully, emphati- Indians did not object to the trapcally, that they want a certain Dem- pers, but looked upon permanent perat for senator in preference to settlers with less friendly eyes. It reads in the vicinity.

the Republican candidate, what busi- was an arduous, dangerous, patriotic ness has Geer, or Bennett, or Smith, service that these pioneers, a remor Jones, or anybody else, least of nant of whom are left to form the all a member of the legislature veterans' association, performed, and chosen to carry out the people's will, late and insufficient nave becaree to say that this man chosen by the ognition and reward on the part of people shall not serve them? And the government. They fought for surely the Republican candidate, if the future Oregon, and after its orbeaten in such a state, should be the ganization for the territory of Ore- little space in your paper to show the first man to yield to the people's gon, now three bright stars in the will and say to the legislature: "The constellation of the Union, without people don't want me, but the other orders or prompting, without pay, the corner of Third and Flanders streets man; elect him."

done by the Seaman's Friend society at the corner of Third and Flanders streets with no more selfish motive than for the benefit of all seamen, irrespec-

ment No. 1 is an excuse for disobeying the people's will.

THE DOUMA DISSOLVED.

HE CZAR has dissolved the second douma, and has issued orders for the election of a generally supposed, may be a stricted so as to secure a legisla-

It is manifest that this has been It might happen that the people large proportion of the people disopular government practically ended already, strangled in its in-

That the czar's promises have been ruthlessly broken is shown in islature were both of the same party. his notice to the press that nothing live. And after Herrin, whom? Whose The people have a right thus to dis-displeasing to the government can money has Herrin used in his corrupt be published. One of his promised practices? We bid Spreckels and Heney reforms when Japan and Russian mobs had him cornered was a free press, and now, without apology or excuse, he enslaves the press, or takes away what little liberty it had been permitted recently to enjoy. another party, it shows clearly that Thus is all movement for a freer Russia at once suppressed, and old conditions are reinstated.

It is doubtless true that the Rusreason for obeying their mandate, sian people, a conglomeration of because its peculiarity makes it em- diversified conflicting peoples, with phatic and leaves no doubt of the no common traditions, history, aim, sympathy or purpose, are as yet ut-Statement No. 1 is the vital point terly unfit for absolute self-government. As yet, a czar or a dictator of United States senators. Any can- seems inevitable, but the pity of it didate for the legislature who sub- is that a great man does not arise scribes to it, unmodified, merely says to fill that place, one who would thereby that he will formally elect lead and drive the people upon comthe United States senator whom the mon, higher ground, and that Russia people have chosen-will carry out is ruled nominally by an unstable the people's will. The candidate weakling, a czar who is the slave ment says in effect that he will not whose word to his people is not

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

in the already misty past. Yet by Saturday night. legislature to elect a Democrat to there were scraps with Indians in the senate, what business has a the Pacific northwest, resulting in a member to set up his will and plead considerable number of fatalities, as old pioneer mothers and grandhis party against such a command, late as 1878. The other so-called mothers is an undesirable citizen. so notable and accentuated a com- wars of this region occurred much mand, as that? Yet this is exactly earlier, beginning with the Whitman what Editors Geer and Bennett are massacre at Wallatpu in 1843. urging. They urge that in a given These combats between the adinstance the people be disobeyed, vancing and the receding race mostly contemned, told to go back and occurred either east of the mounsit down, that they don't know what tains or in southern Oregon, but isn't Joaquin Miller America's "good they want, that the party tin god is many Willamette valley settlers- gray poet"? indeed there were scarcely any set-This is the fallacy and futility of tiers elsewhere in this region-went their argument-it seeks to put the out to punish the red men for their people in the background again, to criminal mischief and protect the disfranchise them, to override them, pioneers' homes from further aswhat they want or what is good for of Dr. McLoughlin, he maintained

Obey the people. Let the people the protection of one another and rule. All this talk against State- their homes, and they are richly en-

galaxy of heroes today. the over-true tales these frosty-kindness of the many friends who assist headed veterans can tell - of them from time to time and the hearty marches, and stratagems, and hair- greetings one and all continually rebreadth 'scapes, and victories, and ceive amongst them, we the seamen who hardships endured, and of gallant and those who have lately left it for third, the electorate to be re- and brave deeds done in the far-off wilderness, lying unnoted by and do anything contrary to the auto- rest of our own country. Peaceful

THE MAN FARTHER UP.

NY GREAT degree of sympathy for Abe Ruef would be mis-A for Abe Ruef would be mis-placed. He has been of a good deal of service to the prosecuand intention all along. It never in- of immunity, though Heney says he Here it is again-putting party tended to keep faith with the peo- will send Ruef to the penitentlary. combination. The Pacific Outlook expresses a very common opinion when it says:

After all, Ruef is but an incident. He s not "the man behind." He has been perhaps the third douma, with a overwhelmed the entire state of California, more particularly the city of San would elect a legislature a majority franchised, will be entirely tract- headquarters of the Southern Pacific of whom were Republicans and at able to the autocratic will. Thus has corporation. Its name is Herrin. Ruef the same time would give a Demo- the much-heralded movement for has said so already, and Ruef knows. If William F. Herrin cannot be sent to the penitentiary for his long career of criminal practice in corrupting public officials Rudolph Spreckels may as well

> practical needs and present public Nielson appeared and has abundant Nielson appeared and has abundant singing opportunities. Miss Hemmi has "tippling rooms" with some other was places that are not so objectionable. Was never heard to better advantage than last night. Her song, "Paria," in Italian, was the big feature of the per-

That's right; get the Sunday clos-

The Indian fighters of half a century ago made no attempt at "benevolent assimilation" of the savages, but believed that there was only one way to make a hostile Indian good.

Every year Portland astonishes the pioneers who see it only annu-

Anybody who doesn't love those

The rose bushes are doing their part now; do yours when they are

Since Walt Whitman went on, why

Fiesta-Portland's busy week. Tomorrow the grand old pioneers

Pioneers, Development League,

have the right of way. For this rose-producing weather,

The Echo Commercial club has secured by subscription a considerable sum to improve the bridges there and

Letters From the People

Weh Dear .. P 140 for the Seaman's Society.

Portland, June 17 .- To the Editor of lately visited this port for the work the chaplain and Mrs. Roper have exerted themselves with indefatigable entitled to be considered Oregon's chief ergy to please all seamen and to give Like romance of the long ago are make the institution in this port a suc-

and those who have lately left it for other ports do earnestly desire that our appreciation of their endeavors may be fully known and understood.

It is thought by nine tenths of the people on land that the sailor cannot thoroughly enjoy himself until he gets amongst the salcons and cafes, but this is an erroneous opinion they have of us. I speak from an experience of over 40 years and I do know that there are no bearts more true or more sensitive than those of the lads in blue. This institution, which is a branch of that old established society in New York is praised continually by all the sailors who attend it, and indeed it deserves praise and assistance all around. I am who attend it, and indeed it deserves praise and assistance all around. I am quite confident that all the seamen who have been in port lately and who have visited this institution have been highly delighted with it and have gone away with better feelings toward the landspeople than they usually have leaving port. The weekly concerts that are held here are made most attractive not only for the seamen of every nationality but also for the residents of this city who have been attending them.

We also wish to thank the ladies of the W. C. T. U. for coming each week and distributing the fragrant roses for which this port is famous. Sallors see

and distributing the fragrant roses for which this port is famous. Sailors see so few flowers that it is quite a treat to get them. The institute has been opened only about seven weeks and carried on in the same liberty hall line as at present, it will extend its influence amongst all seamen visiting these shores. Mr. Roper in our opinion is the right man in the right place. He has had some experience of the sea himself and knows exactly what a sailor wants. With all the freedom and courtesy he shows to every one, they all realize he is the captain, as it were, or head of this institute. What he says must be done, is done readily. In short it does one good to pay them a visit occasionally.

The Play

ngagement at the Marquam the San Francisco Opera company is presenting "The Fortune Teller," a comic opera by Harry B. Smith, the music of which was written by Victor Herbert. It was originally produced by the Alice Neilson company and was one of her most presentation of the piece in this city.

There was a big audience at the Marquam last night to witness the produc-tion, and it thoroughly enjoyed the per-formance. The opera abounds in beau-tiful musical numbers, and supplies more fun than any of the San Francisco company's previous performances, There is no doubt, however, but that the remaining performances will be far more satisfactory than the one last night. At times there was an apparent inclination on the part of certain bers of the company to permit the piece to drag, depriving it to a certain extent of the dash and go that has character-ized all Manager Healy's productions

officials Rudolph Spreckels may as well have kept that \$100,000 in the bank. But Heney will "get" Herrin if both live. And after Herrin, whom? Whose money has Herrin used in his corrupt practices? We bid Spreckels and Heney godspeed.

It would be well for the next legislature to revise the Sunday law, making it conform more nearly to practical needs and present public lized all Manager Healy's productions in this city.

Such charges might successfully be made against Mr. Haydn in particular, while certain other members also displayed signs of spring fever. But if there was a real fault with the production, it was undoubtedly due to the fact of the initial presentation and will likely be completely eradicated tonight.

Upon Miss Hemmi falls the greater part of the responsibility for the success of the responsibility for always appeared in excellent voice and formance and was enthusiastically en-

There is a trio of funmakers this ing matter before the courts at once and get a decision. The liquor week who provide enough laughs to cause an almost continuous uproar. Mr. Webb of course takes the lead, while and get a decision. The liquor dealers show a disposition to obey the law, and cannot be blamed, since official lawyers and others do not agree, for doubting what the law is.

duction.
Mr. Wallerstedt has considerable singing opportunities in "The Fortune Tel-ler" and added greatly to the popular favor in which he is held. His song, "Slumber On, My Little Gypsy Sweet-heart," was an especially pleasing number.
Miss Leicester is a very striking
Mile Pompom, a prima donna, and gives
a pleasing performance. Miss Sinnott
and Miss Beatty appear in minor parts

this week.

The chorus is still one of the most

ANDIAN WAR VETERANS.

The word "fiesta" isn't in the fought by frontier settlers seem to the new generation far off in the already misty past. Yet the seem that the photosets who see it only annually annually and every year gives them if possible a warmer welcome.

The word "fiesta" isn't in the English dictionary, but you all know near enough what it means, or will by Saturday night.

The chorus is still one of the most pleasing features of the company and gives eminent satisfaction in this production. The drum corps, when it learns to keep time, will likely be immensely popular.

"The Fortune Teller" will be the bill for the entire week. The company will conclude its engagement in this city next week with the opera, "When John-ny Comes Marching Home."

Our Friend, the Jap. From the Los Angeles Times.

There can be no more lack of gayety

Contagion of the The Message of the President's Power

In speaking of President Roosevelt's federal power, Collier's for Jans 15

their Memorial day messages to the

says:

people, the same subject—the changing boundary line between the little old state capital, Bangor, Frankfort, or Little Rock, and that bulging dome at down a policy of future extension of the federal power, at the expense of state power, which is called, by a newspaper not given to hysterical overstatement, "the most revolutionary preposition ever put forward by a chief oxecutive of the nation." Mr. Bryan at Norfolk, Senator Foraker at Steubenville, and a powerful Republican, Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee, all cried out, in different keys and with varying notes, warning and protest against that extension of the Federal power which has already taken place. Of all these, this much may be said of that one who has the widest audience; his guess at what will be best for all the people a hundred years from now is a little more sure to be suggested by a complete and unconscious sincerity. He has no reason to practise insincerity. His grip upon the nearts of this nation is such now, that if he, on any occasion, had said the opposite of what he did say he would not have diminished by a single unit the latitude and longitude of his popularity. He is not, like Mr. Bryan, under the necessity of hunting for flaws, of creating opposition, of refusing to admit appropriate the should feel it for the man Tawney of the appropriations coming opposition, of refusing to admit approbation, if he should feel it, for the policies of the party in power. And the president is completely free from the suspicion which attaches to Mr. Foraker—may we do him no wrong in uttering it—that the Ohio senator is not so much a disinterested statesman, not so much a disinterested statesman, with eyes fixed upon a hundred years hence, as an advocate for interests more concerned in Here and Now. Moreover, President Roosevelt's ethical impulses in the past have been such as to create confidence in them now. On the whole, his guess at what must be for all an intellectual speculation, at what will be best for the fourth generation, has a big advantage over all others by reason of his sure disinterestedness and his

freedom from shackling conventions of thought.

Novelty need not terrify. The mighty prominence of the source of this new idea will focus upon it the thought of the nation, and discussion of it will furnish interest in the fabric of our government, and intellectual stimulation, high and low. All this is well, and as a practical matter there is no occasion for hysterics. The president's dictum does not become law by his sayso; even though congress, if they are persuaded it is good, should make it a law, yet after that the supreme court can unmake it. Only they, the Nine that sit in judgment, can sanction changes in this government so vital as that sit in judgment, can sanction changes in this government so vital as the president proposes. Lacking the stamp of their deliberation and approval. this suggestion has no more potent than his recommendation to the Con nellsville folk to be good to their wives nellsville folk to be good to their wives, to the Michigan farmers to raise large families, and to the nature-writers to be truthful. Better indeed than law or fiat, more effective for individual happiness and right living than any change he may effect in the constitution, are these homely counsels, the holding up of simple virtues, the energetic admonitions to better living, of which the president, from rear plattorms and in public communications, is the perennial source. His position gives him the power, and he has the impulse, to make the ten commandments fashionable, and of simple honesty, courage and clean living a vogue. In the eyes of youths, his very position, together with the martial and the huntsman legend, make him a here; and parents. legend, make him a hero; and parents, in setting up ideals, have this powerful help. Men who never saw him are, as public officials or simple citizens, stimple

ulated by the mere contagion of his example and the energy of his precepts. Isaac Stephenson's Birthday.

Isaac Stephenson's Birthday.

Isaac Stephenson, the new United States senator from Wisconsin, was born June 18, 1829, near Fredericton, New Brunswick. He emigrated to Wisconsin when he was 16 years old and went to work on a farm. Today he is said to be the wealthlest man in the state. In the summer, during his early manhood, he ploughed the fields and in the winter hauled logs in the lumber region. In 1850 he went into the lumbering būsiness on his own account and rapidly acquired wealth. He was the first man to tow barges on Lake Michigan. He was one of the organizers of the Sturgeon Bay Canal company, whose waterway was afterward sold to the government. He is the owner of large farms, stock ranges, lumber concerns, and, in fact, is interested in most of the great enterprises of Wisconsin. He has been active in Republican politics since the formation of the party in 1856. His first public office was as a member of the Wisconsin legislature from 1866 to 1868. From 1883 to 1889 he was in congress.

Today in History. 1429—English defeated by Joan

are at Patay. 1643—Hampden killed at battle 1643—Hampden killed at Chalgrove.

1812—War between England and the United States commenced.

1815—Power of Napoleon I crushed at the battle of Waterloo.

1817—Waterloo bridge, across the Thames at London, formally opened.

1829—Isaac H. Stephenson, United States senator from Wisconsin, born.

1890—England ceded Heligoland to Germany.

Germany, 1895—Jury in the Laidlaw-Sage case returned verdict for the plaintiff for \$40,000.

\$40,000. 1902—Serious riots at the strike of silk dyers in Paterson, New Jersey. 1906—Governor John M. Pattison of Ohio died.

Robert M. La Follette's Birthday. Robert M. La Follette's Birthday.

Robert Marion La Follette, United States Senator from Wisconsin, and who is receiving some mention as a possible candidate for the presidency on the Republican ticket next year, was born at Primrose, Wisconsin, June 14, 1855. Senator La Follette's two most conspicuous qualities are his ability as an orator and his ability as a political organizer. He received his education at the University of Wisconsin and after his graduation in 1879 was admitted to the bar. From 1885 to 1891 he was a representative in congress. As a member of the ways and means committee There can be no more lack of gayety among the nations. The Japanese can make enough opera bouffe for all the world. What they come short in, England, their ally, can furnish.

"The Mikado" was never so funny since Gilbert and Sullivan first sprang its melodious measures and delicious satire on the world as it is now.

The great English Pooh Bah, or Lord High Chancellor, actually forbade the production of the opera in England because it might offend the very delicate sense of patriotism of a few Japanese of filolals who happened to be in London. The play was produced outside in the "provinces" and his ludship, with ponderous dignity and the wisdom of an owi, preclaimed that it was at the sales, of the producers. So far as heard from, the play-folk are carrying the risk without asking the aid of the forces of the empire on land and sea to help them.

In Brooklyn, New York, a company is also producing the opera, and they consulted the representatives of Nippon as to their feelings. Actually these "statesmen" who take themselves so very seriously since the war in Manchura, said the play would be offensive to them. How very sensitive! We make comic operas and Orpheum circuit jokes on our own presidents and all the crowned heads of Europe have been agreement and our Japanese districtions was not withdrawn from the boards in Brooklyn and our Japanese visitors will be obliged to Took pleasant and smile."

Primrose, Wisconsin, June 14, 1855. Senator La Folicite's two most conspictors and his ability as a political or should his ability as a political or the heads of Ison was a ferome the sum of the University of Wisconsin and attention and the university of Wisconsin and attention in 1879 was admitted to the hard his ability as a political or should his ability as a political or the head and the university of Wisconsin and attention to Recting rate in t

Rose

The rose is preeminently the lover's flower. Who among the orientals has not uorous eyes and dressny is the Several statesmen, by a coincidence tinkling fountain, of mysterious veiled which shows how completely our minds hourls and all the soft delights of trop are focused on this one thing, chose, for ical existence?

And among our modern poets many have added their love lyrics to the literature which clusters about this queen

Washington. President Roosevelt laid in the heart of a rose and by means of the same flower has love's message been conveyed since lovers first began to idyline.

"My love is like a red, red rose, sang Burns, and Edmund Waller writes, "Go, lovely rose!

Tell her that wastes her time and me

That now she knows When I resemble her to thee How sweet and fair she seems to me. In the sadness of unfulfilled hopes Mrs. Browning writes of the withered

rose: 'Yea, and the heart doth owe thee More love, dead rose, than to any roses bold, Which Julia wears at dances, smiling

Lie still upon this heart, which breaks

Of the gladness of love the poet Elmo sings;
"I hear her singing in the glen
And through the flowery vale,
My bonnie Belle, my own dear love,
My Rose, my Nightingale."

Referring to the old legend of the love of the nightingale for the rose and the tradition that the bird never sings so sweetly as when pierced by its thorn, Archbishop Trench has written:

strain: For sweetest songs of saddest hearts are born, And who may here dissever love and pain?"
Exclaims Omar:
"Each morn a thousand roses bring—Yes, but where leaves the rose of yes-terday?"

But the roses of yesterday, as pre-served in the poems and songs of many nations, sheds its fragrance adown the

of his sure disinterestedness and his freedom from shackling conventions of The rose, in his sadness, is richest of flowers," sang an old-time poet, and many others have given homage to the queen of flowers, as Scott, who says: The rose is fairest when 'tis budding

and hope is brightest when it dawns from fear. "Roses, earth's best grace in spring," said an ancient writer, St. Bernard, a preacher of crusades.
"Every rose is an autograph from the hand of Almighty God," says Theodore Parker; and Bryant:

"The rose that lives its little hour Is prized more than the sculptured

flower."
And Shakespeare:
"I'll say she looks as clear
As morning roses newly washed
dew."

dew."

The value which attaches to the rose gave rise in early times to a belief in its efficacy as a medicine, so in Greece rose leaves were prescribed both externally as a poultice and externally. This was probably as good a specific as the first fern seen in the spring as a cure for toothache (one cannot but wonder at the patience of one who became so afflicted in the fall), or tansy leaves in the shoes as a cure for ague, both of which were seriously recommended and used by the Welsh pessantry.

Other legends and folk-tales attach to the rose. One of these is the Persian

the rose. One of these is the Persian version of the old thought that that which has been associated with worth itself gains something of its qualities the thought which when he calls association with men-worth a "liberal education." This is the tale as told by Saadi, the Persian expresses

the tale as told by Saadi, the Persian poet:

"I was taking a walk," he says,
"when I saw at my feet a half-dead leaf, which exhaled a grateful fragrance. I picked it up and smelled it delightedly. 'You that exhale so sweet an odor,' said I, 'are you the rose,' No, was the reply, I am not the rose, but I have lived some time with her, hence comes the sweetness I possess.'"

The Village Blessing. A small, old-fashloned woman trips

along the village street.

Her wrinkled face is smiling, shod with kindness are her feet.

And neighbors at their windows, as they see her pass, oft say:
"I wonder where Miss Tilly goes
"happy up' today?"

All the doors swing wide in welcome; in her the wives confide.

She sets her dainty stitches for every blushing bride;

And there's not a hand like her hand to stir the wedding cake.

Or smooth domestic toubles which company's apt to make.

The children run to meet her, and they hang upon her skirt;
She never frowns or scolds them, though
their hands be black with dirt;
And in her old-time "ridicule" she looks
to find "sweet drops,"
Which with a cheery greeting in each
waiting mouth she pops,

She has her thimble with her when she and as idleness and Tilly no one can reconcile, Ere long with thread and needle she's sure to lend a hand With tuck and hem and ruffle, with seam and gusset band.

"Bring out the mending basket!" she
tells the minister's wife.
Whose four great boys and stockings
are in perpetual strife.
Then in cheery conversation the two
are nearer drawn.
While beneath their nimble fingers the
chasms cease to yawn.

men-folk, like their women-kind, with joy her visits greet, aver "in one partikler our town cannot be beat, we've an old maid in it who instead Just bears a ray of happiness to ev'ry
place she goes!"

—Lida C. Tulloch, in the Housekeeper.

Three More Opinions. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep). In the defeat of Devlin for mayor of Portland, the Republican party is again given an illustration of the poor pol-icy of foisting a political hack upon the public. "In office for 15 years" is enough to defeat any man. Republicans should use better judgment at the pri-mary.

From the Newberg Independent (Rep.) Independent voters are becoming more numerous each year and as a result are getting better lawmakers and better laws. The reelection of Harry Lane, a Democrat, as mayor of Portland over a strong Republican majority, simply demonstrates that the people are disregarding party lines and are voting for clean men.

From the North Yamhill Record (Rep.) The Republicans of Portland deserve applause for laying off the old partisan garment and giving corporate interests and north end abysters a good drubbing. When 5,000 Republican voters decide to break away as they did in the recent election, certainly ought to be a warning, and that there are some voters yet who put principle and good government above party. Portland has redeemed herself.

Small Change

Squander the roses; there'll be plenty Those big weeds on fine lots shameful. Make all visitors know Make it easy and pleasant for the

Nobody should be caught with a rose at Lome Thursday. That election yesterday was one that

It is well that one good man is willing to be elected school director. They do say that some of the saloon keepers rather liked it, after all. May there be Indian war veterans to neet annually for several years yet.

Bushels of roses will bloom in two days and be ready for the great display. Green and Gaynor had spent all their stolen money at last. At least they are in jail.

The pope probably thought Eddy Bok couldn't do any harm with his toy diploma. Those who haven't June brides al-

It won't be very long till the horses and dogs will need those proposed water fountains.

Harvest time soon for some, vacation time for others, the good old summer time for all.

weather bureau would believe a vote of thanks and a bouque By this time the caught on to the jo

Some persons who can sing won't sing when asked and then again some people who can't sing will sing whether asked or not.

nomination for president if it is offered him, and doesn't say whether he has secured Teddy's consent or not.

Mark Twain is writing a book to be published a long time after he is dead, which is the worst joke on the present generation that he has perpetrated.

Oregon Sidelights

If hops were only notatoes! Prunes looking up in southern Ore-

Polk county may build steel bridges Farmers east of the mountains are

The Baker City postoffice hadly needs A Lacomb dog has one head, two bod-les and six legs. A skunk killed 63 chickens at one visit near Pendleton.

Dry land near Echo yielded \$15 an One day last week 20,000 sheep were shipped from Baker City to a Montana

The Albany Herald has been sold to W. H. P. MacDonald and Y. G. Freeman of Bacramento,

Gold Beach has been getting daily papers only about twice a week lately, complains the Globe. A Pedee man has hogs eight months old that weigh 300 pounds. They have had no grain feed—only skimmed milk.

There is now a very stringent state law about allowing Russian thistles to grow, and it ought to be strictly en-forced.

When the wheat harvest opens in Umatilla county this year at least 240 combined harvesters will be in operation in the county.

That 12-year-old girl on a dairy farm near Lake Labish who milks 24 cows twice daily is truly a dairy maid of the genuine type. But isn't that overworking a person so young in years? J. Lenz, a soldier of the Boer war,

and whose property was confiscated by the British government, has bought 15 acres near Hillsboro, and will establish a poultry yard, stocking his premises with Rhode Island Reds. He already has a flock of about 2,000 chickens. The wheat-fields on all sides of Echo are in fine condition, and bid fair to produce a wheat crop unequalled in the history of this county, says the Register. Thousands of acres of heretofore raw land are this year producing in mad abundance, and instead of 10 to 15 bushels, all predict a yield of from 25 to 35 bushels per acre. As a result land values are going up by leaps and bounds.

Coquille Sentinel: P. L. Phelan, the Myrtie Point member of the committee on incorporation of the Douglas-Coos. electric line, yesterday morning received a stock-subscription book, and within five minutes after opening the mail he was besieged by applicants for the stock, and as soon as word was passed around a string of stockholders commenced to come in with a steady demand for their vouchers of ownership in the new line of communication.

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