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the Republican candidate, what business has Geer, or Bennett, or Smith, or Jones, or anybody else, least of all a member of the legislature...

THE DOUMA DISSOLVED.

THE CZAR has dissolved the second douma, and has issued orders for the election of a third, the electorate to be restricted so as to secure a legislative body that will not attempt to do anything contrary to the autocratic will.

LET THE PEOPLE BE OBEYED.

TWO REPUBLICAN papers of Oregon—one of them edited by an ex-governor who, it is quite generally supposed, may be a candidate for United States senator next year—have made extended arguments against Republican candidates for the next legislature...

Here it is again—putting party ahead of the people. According to these partisan casuists, members of the legislature should do as the people direct as long as it suits these members' partisanship notions, but if the people direct them in a given instance to do something contrary to these notions, they are to be disobeyed.

It might happen that the people would elect a legislature a majority of whom were Republicans and at the same time would give a Democratic majority vote for senator—or vice versa. The duty of the legislature in such a case is just as clear and plain as if the man chosen for senator and the majority of the legislature were both of the same party.

Statement No. 1 is the vital point of the law relating to the election of United States senators. Any candidate for the legislature who subscribes to it, unmodified, merely says thereby that he will formally elect the United States senator whom the people have chosen—will carry out the people's will.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

THE DAYS when Indians were fought by frontier settlers seem to the new generation far off in the already misty past. Yet there were scraps with Indians in the Pacific northwest, resulting in a considerable number of fatalities, as late as 1878.

was an arduous, dangerous, patriotic service that these pioneers, a remnant of whom are left to form the veterans association, performed, and late and insufficient recognition and reward on the part of the government.

Like romance of the long ago are the over-trite tales these frosty-headed veterans can tell—of marches, and stratagems, and hardships endured, and of gallant and brave deeds done in the far-off wilderness, lying unnoted by and almost unknown by the world or the rest of our own country.

THE MAN FARTHER UP.

ANY GREAT degree of sympathy for Abe Ruef would be misplaced. He has been of a good deal of service to the prosecution, but he only told as much as was necessary to secure some degree of immunity, though Heney says he will send Ruef to the penitentiary.

The Play

For the next to the last week of its engagement 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.

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Letters From the Contagion of the The Message of the People President's Power Rose

In speaking of President Roosevelt's "state sovereignty" Collier's for June 24 says:

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It is thought by nine tenths of the people on land that the sailor cannot thoroughly enjoy his recreation in the saloons and cafes, but this is an erroneous opinion they have of him. I speak from an experience of over 40 years, and I do know that there are no hearts more true or more sensitive than those of the lads in blue.

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The rose is preeminently the lover's flower. Who among the orientals has not seen roses and nightingales, of languorous eyes and dreamy, languorous smiles, and the soft delights of tropical existence?

And among our modern poets many have added their love lyrics to the literature which clusters about this queenly flower. "My love is like a red, red rose," sang Burns, and Edmund Waller writes, "Go, lovely rose!"

Small Change

Squander the roses; there'll be plenty more. Those big weeds on fine lots are shameful. Make all visitors know that it is small change.

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