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The will of the present is the key to the future, and moral character is eternal destiny .- Horatio Stebbins.

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE SCHOOLS.

HERE WAS much virtue in the appeal of Governor Chamberlain before the State Teachers' three or four months of school annually in a district, and with 90 per cent not getting instruction elseards in other lines. It means that there is a wide section of our youth and haphazard. It means that many young men and women must pass into manhood and womanhood but

is only the more apt that snatch from a railroad. The owners of the from the wayside information and coal field cannot or will not mine it self-culture. Men with but meager unless the O. R. & N. Co. will build they were of extraordinary men-terms, and the O. R. & N. won't tality. What Lincoln lacked in build the road unless it can get the school privileges he made up in men- coal on its own terms. And so there tal caliber and a consuming thirst it lies, and the people are wondering for knowledge.

It is safer to have all the future this also a "perverse generation"? citizens well educated than a few highly educated and the balance unlettered. The best results will be when every child in the commonwealth will have time and opporcourse in the common schools.

as they do so enormous a percentage mayor, and is confident he will suchave the encouragement and fostering care for which Governor Chamberlain pleads. Ample money should verdict and the judgment to be progo to their support so that the number of school months in all settlements, remote ones included, can be all off with him. lengthened. More money should be available so that teachers of caliber and character will be tempted to remain in the educational life of the state. The proposition is one on against him has been trumped up carrying out its program of sending which it seems impossible that there by Heney, Burns and Langdon at some battleships into Asiatic waters from \$239,000,000 to \$552,000,000, and should be difference of opinion.

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR FARMERS.

of alfalfa in the production of pork. knowing it and getting a share. of 1,630 pounds. Besides alfalfa, they had consumed 11,850 pounds of THE COURT WANTS TO KNOW skim milk and 1,420 pounds of per 100 pounds for the milk and one and one half cents a pound for the wheat chop, the cost of the increase from the two acres of alfalfa pastur-

interest is that the pigs will remain and Oil business for years and knows on the alfalfa until late in October, little or nothing about its affairs. giving nearly four months more of this was not generally believed, and the country, but it is difficult to the country, but it is difficult to the country the country, but it is difficult to the country the country that relieve must be call the country to the country. To poets fore, and poets aft, In days like these, when men of craft, when the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the country to the country that relieve must be call the time, 25 cents per 100 has been real- of Standard Oil stock. At any rate, try's size any more. tred for skim milk with a market in the government's attorneys profess the barnyard. Ninety cents a bushel to need his evidence as to the finanhas been received for wheat, and clal affairs of that company, as well \$27.51 per acre for pasturage for as that of William Rockefeller, H.

three months on growing alfalfa. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold. The demonstration shows that the If, as they have claimed, Standard

Oregon of pork products from high- fairs as witnesses? priced eastern farms and high-priced

COAL PLENTY: NO FUEL.

to, passed beyond the eighth grade. within 20 miles of Heppner is a well tion; why not they? In more than 200 districts of the known fact, but to get it here is the state last year there was less than question." The people are underfive months of school. With but taking a movement to have coal

is on economical and industrial conwhere, Oregon does not present a ditions in this country. There lie school system abreast of her stand- immense quantities of commercial coal within 20 miles of Heppner, and not only that small town, but many with whom education is desultory towns, even Portland, need it. People all over this region are contemplating a shortage of fuel, which is even now, in midsummer, scarce and flly prepared for the struggle with high, and yet there are hundreds of thousands of tons almost at the sur-After they leave the classroom, it face of the ground and but a step education have become great, but a railroad to haul it out on certain what they shall do for fuel. Isn't

SCHMITZ FOR MAYOR AGAIN.

UGENE SCHMITZ announces to the public that he expects to be elected mayor again next fall. There is an "if," however. He will endeavor to become to them as Seattle or Tacoma is. The common schools, representing ever. He will endeavor to become of our educational product, should ceed, if the supreme court shall reverse his conviction in Judge Dunne's court, as he expects. But if the nounced stand, and he has to go to the penitentiary, he admits that it is

Mr. Schmitz very positively asserts that he is not guilty of anything. that he is a victim of political persecution, and that all the evidence the instigation and in the interest of at Corvallis command atten- and Phelan were actuated in part by tiguous to his own possessions. tion. The experiment occurred selfish motives, though this is not on the Agricultural college certain, but the evidence against the umental folly of Oregon appearing sure, it is the evidence of grafters as an importer of hog products. It and boodlers or of their victims, shows with what ease Oregon farm- most of them people whose unsupers could not only supply all Oregon ported individual word would not with pork, but be heavy exporters go far, but it is incredible that all of west wheat are harvested. them are lying against themselves as The experiment was under the di- well as against Schmitz, and equally rection of Dr. Withycombe, and its incredible that all that boodle was brated by shooting off a revolver, purpose was to ascertain the value being disbursed without the mayor and killed a young woman standing

Thirty-two pigs, mostly picked up in But it does not follow that nearly happened here. The deadly the open market, were put on a two- Schmitz, in the case of his "if" work- and worse than useless revolver is acre field of aifalfa April 1. Up to ing right, cannot be reelected mayor. the cause of countless tragedies, July 1, a period of three months, the We cannot think this probable, but pigs had made an increase in weight it may be possible in San Francisco.

chopped wheat. Allowing 25 cents HE REPEATED and continued for Harriman once. though finally unsuccessful attempts of John D. Rockefeller was \$50.92. At the market price of and giving testimony have been stunned. He must be a tough citi-6 % cents a pound, the value of the taken generally as confession that if zen, though not in an undesirable increased weight is \$105.95. The net he testified he would have to give sense. profit, which represents the product evidence injurious to the defendant -the Standard Oil company-

ley is as good as a gold mine, and it crime, but is a semi-philanthropic proves beyond the possibility of even corporation, why do these men disquestion that the importation by like so exceedingly to discuss its af-

The Standard Oil, notwithstanding eastern markets is sheerest waste of their denials of its wrongdoing, has B. A. on the subject of introductions. fame of fair and fertile Oregon, than 1,400 instances, after due trial ture never contemplated the extraor- maximum fines amounting to nearly the mark at which you aim. dinary spectacle of the residents of \$30,000,000. Judge Landis, in or-The Journal has often made rela- corporation are, and from what tive to some of the possibilities of sources its revenues are derived. He wood and coal, that the prospect of that can be followed in other cases. getting fuel for next winter is dis- He is entitled to know all about the couraging, that coal dealers give Standard Oil corporation's affairs, warned her she would have laughed, as consumers no encouragement, that and so is the public. And the all girls do, saying: "You "the man who can get a carload of coal was born under a lucky star," the process servers and the more that "a small amount of mountain wood being hauled goes like hot cakes," and adds: "That there is a cought to be. Poor men would be great coal field of high quality coal started for more than the process servers and the more filled with women who started from home of an evening as innocent as any who read this paper. Having met a stranger, good fellowship led to eating, cakes," and adds: "That there is a cought to be. Poor men would be great coal field of high quality coal started from home of an evening as innocent as any who read this paper. Having met a stranger, good fellowship led to eating, cakes," and adds: "That there is a cought to be. Poor men would be great coal field of high quality coal started from home of an evening as innocent as any who read this paper. Having met a stranger, good fellowship led to eating, ought to be. Poor men would be of the state. Ninety per cent of the cakes," and adds: "That there is a ought to be. Poor men would be great coal field of high quality coal made to suffer severely for such ac-

Reclaimed land in the vicinity of Stockton, California, says the San Francisco Chronicle, will, owing to the heavy yield of tubers and the high price they command, return at crop they beat the latter all hollow. crop, and frequently they "pay big." If everybody plants potatoes next spring, because of the high price

scheduled to spend only two hours by town of Cosmopolis at all. This TOENE SCHMITZ announces to hand that those towns are important the public that he expects to places, and should be brought into think you will find that their views are cities. If this could be had Portland could do a good deal of business down there.

The government should do nothing to arouse the hostility of the exceedingly sensitive Japanese, but this country cannot afford to avoid Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Japanese object.

Phelan; and Schmitz seems to think state of affairs if Uncle Sam dared attested by the statistics of her economic prosperity. Last year her railroads, in which \$1,289,000,000 are invoked. him. For our part, we can't do so. pleased on the high seas in time of vested, carried 30,000,000 passengers and THE FINDINGS in an experiment

We can readily believe that Spreckels peace, and especially to waters con
st Corvellis command atten
and Phelan were actuated in part by figuous to his own possessions.

> A good vacation trip for some Portland people—saying nothing the bread comes from and how the 60,000,000 bushels of Pacific north-

A young man in New York celein a window. A similar "accident"

Rumors increase that Harriman is going to get busy building in southeastern as well as southwestern Oregon. We'd like a chance to hurrah ish at battle of Chippewa.

1820—French took possession of Al-

to avoid service of a subpoena a Palouse farmer, and he was only

There can be no great amount of age, was \$55.03, or \$27.51 per acre. though he has said heretofore that fun without some accompanying or What makes the findings of rare he has had nothing to do with Stand- consequent misery, as every Fourth that of July celebration proves.

the American woman weighs the tost, the average being 117 pounds, and the French women are the smallest.

The thoughts their Muse has parathe graphed—
For and against old Billie Taft!

Go to good sir! You have the smallest.

hog industry in the Willamette val- Oil is not only guiltless of any The Question of a Proper Introduction

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I have read with great interest your little tilt with C. our substance. This importation is, been convicted of accepting or com- C. B. A. calls you a stickler. If your in reality, a great injustice to the pelling unlawful rebates in more repeated advice on this subject constitutes stickling, then I say (to coin a phrase) "stickle some more." only whose generous endowment by na- and an able defense, and is liable to louder. C. B. A.'s case is far wide of Girls, let me say this, and I say it

> has intimated that while he had no will appear worse than she is because She slips little by little until the man thinks his first opinion verified based

HE Heppner Gazette says that effectual warning against the repeti- so readily acquiesced to the acquaintthe fuel problem there is al-ready a serious one, that many desires to get all the information he desires to get all the information he thought it would be such fun to meet the stranger," and ended: "I was ashamed to go home, so changed my

name to—," etc.
She thought that it would be such if any one had these columns would not drink. I am But even if you do not drink you are always in danger with a stranger.

The statements just made are the con-

fessions of the majority of women whose lives are wrecked. A very small whose lives are wrecked. A very small number of them were innately bad. Miss Fairfax states that an introduction is a sort of a voucher for the party introduced, but I ould warn any If one of your girl acquaintances is in a habit of 'picking up' friends in this way, do not accept her introduction as a license to continue the acquaintance. The man she would introduce you to is pretty sure to be the chum of some one whom she has "picked up" and of the

man tries to thrust his acquaintance upon you I want you to remember what "Interested" has written.

I know quite well that in many cases no harm arises from friendships formed in such a way, but there is always the risk, and it is a risk that there is no

"fallen desperately in love" with a man whom she has seen day after day but has never met.

That is perfect nonsense, you know. for no girl really falls in love with a man she has never spoken to. She may have taken a romantic liking to him, because he is handsome or inter-

ion.
If a man becomes very much intermay be the best they can afford, but if ought to be considered beforeusually succeeds

similar to those of "Interested."
t it is not enough that the men

Every woman and girl sets her own Northern Pacific more favorable to standard, you know, and that is what exact proportion as to how you respect Nearly every girl is filled with

ambition to be well-bred and ladylike, o appear as though she were capable of filling any social position to which she might be called. I can assure you, dear that no thoroughly ladylike girl vould ever permit a man to take the iberty of forcing his acquaintanceship upon her without a proper introduction.

Canada Beats Us.

The foreign trade of Canada, observes writer in the current Harper's Weekly, has grown during the last 10 years merely because some belligerent is now two and a half times per head Japanese object. It would be a pretty that of the great American republic. The expansion of her home market is and the sum of their assets is \$767,-000,000. In 1905 the revenue of the Dominion was \$71,000,000 for 6,000,000 people; in 1855 the revenue of the United States was but \$65,000,000 for 27,000,000 people. No better proof could be afforded of the immensely greater purchasing power of Canada today than was possessed by our republic half a century ago. In view of these facts, it is not strange that Canada should face the future with supreme confidence. It remains to add that the opening of the short route to Europe by way of Hud-son Bay—a route which will be open for five months in the year, and will shorten the distance between Liverpool and the western shippers of grain by about 2.000 miles- is now definitely as sured, no fewer than six rallways to Port Churchill, the best of the Hudson Bay harbors, having been already char-

This Date in History.

1758-British embarked on expedition against Ticonderoga and Crown Point. 1777—Americans abandoned Fort Ticonderoga. 1779—New Haven captured by American force under Governor Tyron of New

York. 1814—Americans victorious over Brit-1846—Joseph B. Foraker, United States senator from Ohio, born. 1849—William T. Stead, English jour-

nalist, born. 1900—Democratic national convention Kansas City nominated Bryan and Stevenson. 1904—People's party national conven-tion at Springfield, Illinois; nominated Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for presi-

Taft and the Poets. certain newspaper having observed that "the name of Taft presents serious obstacles to the political rhymester," a poet on the contributor's staff of Harper's Weekly rises to remark:

poet on the contributor's staff of Harper's Weekly rises to remark:

"The rhymester read this note and laughed.

Said he: "That fellow must be daft If he can't see the ease of "Taft"

To poets fore, and poets aft, In days like these, when men of craft, When men of deep and little draft; when men of deep and little draft; ready for legitimate investments, even Ours Biggest and Best.

From the Boston Globe.

According to recent measurements taken in France. England and the United States, the English woman is the tailest, the American woman weighs the root, the average being 117 pounds. With an established record for being ready for legitimate investments, even though the investment is small, you will soon come to the place where you can make the larger. Instead of wanting to borrow \$25, you will have the amount to lend on good security, at a good rate of interest, if you form the habit of going to the savings bank first when you get your pay envelope.

A BOTTLE THAT IMITATES COS-MIC CARPENTRY

intensely interesting one, as it actually imitates in the little bottle, that you can carry around in your pocket, the imitates in the little bottle, that you of years from now, thanks to this al-can carry around in your pocket, the plan that is used in keeping this earth ductor of heat surrounding us, we shall

ice cold all day, or it will keep things boiling hot for hours, as you prefer. Whatever you put in the bottle at a certain temperature, high or low, re

mains at that temperature, no matter what the weather may be. For instance, a workman going off in the morning can fill the bottle with hot coffee and find it hot at noon on a cold winter day. A woman going out to the park with a child can put cool milk in the bottle and find it cool hours after-

ward, even though it may have lain upon the grass in the hot sunlight.

These statements seem extraordinary; but, according to Mr. Murphy's explanation, they are entirely simple. There is no chemical, no heating, no ice. The bottle is constructed in such a way as to prevent heat from coming out or going in. If you put hot stuff inside the bottle the heat cannot come out. If you put cold stuff inside the bottle the heat cannot go in and spoil its coldness. And this is because the bottle is built upon the lines of the earth on which

ties, one inside the other and joined together at the neck. There is an air of our romantic friend, C. B. A., I hope has been extracted, forming a vacuum, only louder."

The mysterious thing we call heat must the heat can neither go out nor go in, and therefore the inside must stay at the original temperature. There-could be only a slight loss or addition of heat at the neck where the two are joined to-

First Thing on Payday

that years ago would have been regard-

ed as sufficient even for a man of ma-

You are certainly a young man in

whom your parents should rejoice and

promptness, and your business career

has taught you the necessity of accur-

acy. . You are a good dresser, or, as the

men who deal in horses would say, "you

are a good looker and you act like a

You have no bad habits to act as

You scorn a lie, you hate a cheat, and

But with all this there is growing un

in your life, so your old friend thinks. a carelessness as regards the days that

are to come. You wished the other day

that you had \$25. You have a salary of \$75 per month! You give your moth-

er \$30 of this, leaving you \$45 for your

own uses. Now, were you a married

man, in debt, or had brothers or sisters

dependent upon you, you might receive from your friend a different kind of

a letter. But, in view or the fact that

you are just what you are, your friend notices that with your opportunities,

salary and position you are always broke near the end of the month.

Your friend knows that you hate debt.

That whatever bills you contract you pay. That you live within your income, But here is the point: While you are

pay. That you live within your income, But here is the point: While you are living within your income now, you have saved nothing for a possible time when

there shall be no income.

If you have had \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40

to spend, you have spent it on yourself, and you have nothing to show for it except some more or less pleasant and

Instead of taking out a certain per-

centage of your money regularly, and saving systematically, and going on to

You forget that a penny saved is a

You forget that the foundations of

you get your pay envelope. Remember this, the man who spends

the bank first with your savings justing your expenditures to your sav-ings, not your savings to your expendi-tures—you leave the bank out of all

consideration.

inpleasant remembrances.

envelope?
You take \$30 for your mother.

drag on your progress.

abhor a rake!

business man

ture years.

By Arthur Brisbane.

Many men were busy in the club.
Mr. Daniel Cohalon was giving a patriotic Irish dinner in honor of Mr.
O'Donnell. The purpose of the dinner was to free Ireland—a task that Mr.
Cohalon is determined to carry out if he has to hurt the feelings of King Edward and all the royal family.

Mr. John Devoy, the Gaelic editor, was patiently explaining to F. P. Dunne that all Irish bills born under the clock tower must necessarily be bad, because of their being made by Englishmen.

Downstairs Mr. Murphy, whose real name is Cross and Company, was show
With the way our earth is constructed?"

It has everything to do with it. This earth hand the water on it, and air around it, are supplied with a certain amount of heat. The inside of the earth is supposed to be very hot, perhaps boiling hot. In any case, we have only a limited amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in the daytime, and the sun heat is a mystery—we know nothing of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which we possess in the earth its limited. And we know that the control of its nature or how it gets here. But we do know that the amount of heat which comes to us from the sun in t

name is Cross and Company, was showing to his enraptured friends a small bottle that keeps cold, if you want it to, or hot, if you want it to. About that bottle we want to talk.

The new invention is called "The conceive of it. Through this ether our "Thermos-Bottle." Whether this bottle earth rolls, carrying its atmosphere and will permanently do all the things that it is said to do we do not know. Those that wish to find out must experiment through purchase. But we do know that the idea is a plausible one, and an intensely interesting one, as it actually initiates in the little bottle, that your of years from now, thanks to this al-

> still have the heat with us.
>
> This ether that surrounds us, and in which our warm earth travels, is inconceivably cold. If you could get to the top of this atmosphere—it is not so many miles high—and stick your head out into that ether your head would be frozen solid in about a hundredth with our earth, all the oceans and lakes would become solid lumps of ice, and every living thing would instantly be frozen stiff and frozen stiff forever, or until some heat-creating cataclysm

should occur.

All of the heat in our earth, all the latent heat in the oceans, would be absorbed in a second by that cold ether around us except for the fact that the dreadful frozen ocean of ether through which our earth ship takes up is a bad conductor of heat. It is to all intents and purposes a vacuum, and this earth eps its warmth miraculously with ter, inconceivable cold all around it, is as remarkable as though a baby

of three years should walk from here to the north pole with bare feet and come home without even a frostbite. We are glad to congratulate the inventive mind that has imitated the car-pentry of the cosmos in a plain glass bottle that can be used by mothers, and workmen, and plenic parties, and others. It is a good thing eccasionally to re-member how much the world owes to the ideas born in the inventive mind Everything we have, from a corkscrew to a piledriver or a lightning express train, is the material shape of some idea, born in a human brain.

If it is true that human ingenuity has given us a bottle that will keep cold without less and warm without fire man

may set up one more small milestone on the long, dreary road that he has travelled for thousands of years past in e only a slight loss or addition of heat the neck where the two are joined to-ther. What has that to do earth and of his own destiny.

Letters From the People

Antelope Shed Their Horns. An open letter to a young man: My

Portland, July 8 .- To the Editor of Dear Boy: Your friend has watched The Journal-I see by The Journal of your progress with a great amount of June 28 that Cephas F. Clapp of Forest interest since you confided in him your Grove wants to find out if the antelope determination to become a successful shed their horns. The American antelope of Montana and British Columbia He has noted with a great amount of satisfaction your progress from office boy to keeper of indexes and your various advancements until you now stand velvet from the horns in August and G. L. BLODGETT. in a good position, commanding a salary September.

Senator Gearin Made "A Pretty Fair Talk."

From the Eugene Guard. A member of the state university

of whom your friends should be glad. graduating class remarked in the Guard You learned in your home the lesson office yesterday that ex-Senator of neatness. In school you were taught Gearin's address to the class was a "pretty fair talk." No doubt it was in the opinion of the young man who has crammed all the knowledge of the world into his head during a six years' college course, and to whom all things are naturally commonplace and easy. Probablif Mr. Gearin were also fresh from co lege, with the accent on the Ireau, no might feel complimented by this moderate expression of approval, but at his time of life he is more likely to be amused than otherwise if it should

day. Certainly many of his auditors will never have the pleasure of listening to a more able address than this one will never have the pivalent will never have the pivalent of a more able address than this one—
to a more able address than this one—
the finished product of many years of looking for opportunities for investment or for engaging in business or establishing homes in this beautiful valeach the finished product of many years of looking for opportunities for investment or for engaging in business or establishing homes in this beautiful valworld endowed with the attributes of genius that no artificial training or art was ever able to produce. Because a brand-new college graduate

should have recognized in this cration a "pretty fair talk," we may find much reason for encouragement and hopefulness. It may be taken to mean that some of the older generation have not entirely failed to make good, even from the viewpoint of the young man, who, having garnered all there is of human wisdom in school book lore, goog out to wisdom in school book lore, goes out to rejuvenate the world and readjust those things and conditions that are undeniably as the should not be.

Still Bucking. From the Rainier Review.

inpleasant remembrances, some half-worn ties, shoes, suits and shirts. Judge Cleland of the circuit court for Your friend asks you this question: On payday what is the first thing you do with the money that is in your pay Multnomah county has decided that the law creating the Port of Columbia is constitutional, but the people of Astoria You take \$80 for your mother. That is well. You pay what little bills have come naturally during the month. That is well. A man is no better than his credit. Then what? Well, you go to the theatre. That's no harm, if the play is a good one. You get a suit of clothes or some neckties. You have a good dinner with a friend. All of these things are right and proper within (or at least those who claim to represent the people of that graft-ridden community) have decided to keep on fighting. They don't know when they fighting. They don't know when they are licked. Even if they should defeat the present law—which they will not—the next legislature would pass another that would stand the test of the courts that would stand the test of the courts. The pilotage graft is located at Astoria. It has levied burdensome toll upon the commerce of the Columbia river for many years, and it will not let go until its fingers are chopped off. It has the support of the liquor traffic of Astoria, because it brings money to their tills, and the liquor dealers of that city come these things are right and proper within certain limits, but this one thing is noticeable: In going down street with your money in your pocket you stop at pretty nearly every place except the and the liquor dealers of that city come very near being the whole show. The case will be carried to the supreme court, and if possible to the supreme court of the United States in order to defeat a measure which, if Astoria ever expects to be a shipping port of any importance, would henefit it equally with Portland. The bosses down there must be afflicted with that famous trouble, "a perverse profund of bbliquity." quity.

St. Paul's Bargain. From the Philadelphia Ledger. The cheerful celerity with which the St. Paul paid a \$20,000 fine for rebating indicates that it considered it had a

barred, is a criminal. The man who spends all he makes is a fool. The man who lays by him in store for the days that are to come is a wise man.

Ask yourself, then, the question, dear boy: "Where do I go first afetr I have you get your pay envelope.

Remember this, the man who spends more than he makes, sickness, death and care for those dependent upon him de-to will solve many of your problems.

Small Change

It was a giorious Fourth, all right,

It's a long time between holidays, There is more jaw than law in This is the day after, when it's dif-

Portland is a good place to spend

Judge Lowell is always an instructive and pleasing speaker. The Hague conference won't declared

Raisuli seems to be having a per-etual go-as-you-please race. Now begins the biggest wheat harvest

A commencement orator advised "Use our head." To butt in, we suppose he If he had been born earlier Orchard would have claimed that he stole Char-lie Ross.

Though it is summer, there hasn't been a (Chancellor) Day-break for sev-eral days.

The July dividends by the big corporations will be \$182,881,849, but most of us were not in it. There is one good thing about a mos-quito; he frequently stays in one place long enough to be killed.

Suppose the farmers' wives should strike for an eight-hour day—wouldn't there be warm times in the country?

Mosquitoes are reported to be numer ous and active at Oyster Bay, but this story may be made up by nature fakers

Perhaps a lot of Oregon men who never voted for woman suffrage before will do so next year just to show those eastern suffragists that their advice was not needed.

Dr. Felix Adier, now in Portland, is credited with saying that you cannot serve your fellow man without touching him. But he did not mean "touching" in the trust or graft sense,

Oregon Sidelights

commercial club may be organized

A fuel famine is expected next win er up the valley. One "jag" of cherries sold at Mil-ton brought \$188.

Within three weeks 50 lots of a Medford addition were sold

Best prune prospect in the history of A good new hotel will probably be built soon in Prairie City.

Three tons a day of cherries have been shipped from Milton.

A new variety of valuable granite has been discovered near Central Point. On one trip the steamer Della took 1,200 cases of cheese out of Cloverdala.

The Linn county recorder's office did larger business last month than ever

Cows in Tillamook have been bring-ing their owners over \$19 a month for several months past. Tillamook dairymen received over 13 pound for butter fat for

May than for the corresponding month Prairie's infant industry will take its first milk Monday morning when the head nurse will transform it into cheese,

says the Miner. A Canyonville herse worth \$200 put its head under the halter rope and pushed forward until it had choked to death. Looks like a case of suicide.

Klamath Falls people have offered re-wards aggregating \$300 for the arrest and conviction of a dog poisoner, eight dogs having fallen victims in one day.

A Sherman county farmer's new well, pump, windmill, reservoir and all com-bined, cost \$1,700, which he thinks is cheap, as compared with hauling water.

second artesian well has been Senator Gearin is an orator who has few peers in this country, and is at his best on an occasion like that of yesterday. Certainly, many of his auditors.

Pendleton Tribune: The O. R. & N. cannot supply enough local trains during the entire year to transport the wheat the people of Umatilia countraise, and yet they are so few in rember that one local passenger to Portland "wouldn't pay." Why, they have paid enough more than they should for freight to Portland in 20 years to make up the deficiency on a local passenger. up the deficiency on a local passenger train for a century, if, indeed, there should be any deficiency.

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