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Intend honestly and leave the event to God.—Aesop.

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

THE Republican voters of the state by a plurality if not a majority vote—and if there are more than two candidates for the nomination it will probably be a plurality only—will decide next June who the party's choice is for senator to succeed Senator Fulton.

Judge Lowell of Pendleton says he will not be a candidate next year, but will wait for some more favorable opportunity.

PARTY VERSUS PEOPLE.

STATEMENT Number One of the primary law continues to trouble a few of the Republican editors of the state. They say that if the legislature is Republican it must elect a Republican to the senate and should not subscribe to Statement Number One.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

THERE is too much lost motion in the industrial adjustments of Oregon. We buy too many things that we ought ourselves to produce. We buy of people that cannot produce as excellently nor as cheaply as we can.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

SEVERAL cities have wisely refrained from accepting a Carnegie library after counting the cost in perpetual taxation to maintain it.

yielding longer and better wool, but a heavier mutton would be a consequence. Our ability to produce long wools gave fame to western Oregon as long ago as 1876.

Yet, in spite of the trump card we hold, we grow these wools differently, we ship them east, they are there manufactured into a finished product, and, oddly enough, are shipped back to us, and, as yarns and worsteds, we buy them at fancy figures.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

COLONEL ROESSLER'S report on the condition of the Columbia river, including the bar, is encouraging, and shows that the work being done is accomplishing the desired object.

THE DEADLY REVOLVER.

AMONG the many fatalities in New York City on July 4 at least four were caused by revolvers, by people simply shooting off these deadly weapons recklessly and regardless of consequences.

The Play

It was her first appearance here, but it is doubtful if an actress ever received an ovation so spontaneous and so sincere as that which was given Miss Ethel Barrymore at the Helig last night.

This Date in History.

1495—French defeated the Italians at Fornovo. 1630—Sir Thomas More died. Born February 7, 1478.

It provides its own libraries—as it has to do anyway after accepting a little begrudging pittance of Carnegie's steel trust money for a building. Self dependence in man or city is a great virtue.

THE LITTLE WICKED BABIES

The little wicked babies that dare to come in flocks and overcrowd the flats that fill the overcrowded blocks.

The Good Ship Sinker

From Steamboat Inspector Snuggins to the Hon. Secretary of Waterways: Sir: I beg to report that I inspected the S. S. Sinker today.

Three Water Drops Converse

Three drops of water, stranded in a crevice on the side of an inland mountain, talked in this way: First drop—They say there is an ocean whence we came and to which we shall return.

Shakespeare House Preserved.

The restoration has just been completed of the John Harvard house in Stratford-on-Avon. This house is one of the most interesting of all the relics of Shakespeare's time.

Advice for Others.

From the New York Evening Post. These stories about Mr. Roosevelt as the greatest enemy of long winded oratory.

other one citizen has failed to improve the opportunity to supply this need if it exists. He has long owned property exceptionally well situated for a big hotel, and has had ample means to build it.

Mr. Abraham Ruef, prisoner and ex-hoss and boodler, is now buying himself organizing a reform party in San Francisco, but condescendingly consents to keep somewhat in the background for a while in the matter of actual leadership.

Letters From the People

Two National Hymns Contrasted. Portland, July 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—The literature of a nation shows its ideals, aspirations and characteristics.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

God save our gracious king, Long live our noble king, God save the king.

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