

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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A higher morality, like a higher intelligence, must be reached by a slow growth .--Herbert Spencer.

OUR MOST FAVORED STATE.

REGON teems with opportunity. stored wealth. Her soils that may be planted and planned The regrettable feature is, that the people who live on and own her soil do not comprehend her. They do not know and challenge her boundless prodigality.

Here, for instance, are a dozen Rocky mountain and coast states calling on western Oregon for long wooled sheep. Oregon is peculiarly the home of the breed, because it yields the best and most perfect It achieves this, because foods, soil and climate are the most favored of any spot in the world for

These sheep are wanted for breeding purposes and buyers are ready to pay handsomely for them. Ten dollars a head is the usual figure and contracts have lately been closed for 7,000 or 8,000 at that price. Those sold are mostly grades, though pure bloods are wanted. But, because they are Oregon sheep, the less desirable grades are taken. Thousands more would go for use on the same ranges if they were obtainable, which they are not. Later. Australian and other oriental ranges are likely to call on western Oregon for these animals. It is a mine for our husbandmen if they will but rise and countries what they are calling for. It is a golden opportunity that other states cannot offer, because they cannot deliver the goods. If Oregon husbandmen will only comprehend Oregon and the resources the state places in their hands. what wealth they can store up and what an empire we shall be!

PORTLAND AND ALASKA.

NOTHER former Portlander, who has been in business for some years in Alaska, tells the necessary effort to do so. That this that. trade is very large and valuable; that it will continue to be so and will increase in volume, and that it is that has built up and boomed Seattle everybody knows. It has also been pretty well assured that a steamship secure a portion of the Alaska trade upon this inclusion." that our stock of faith is large.

But this does not argue that the "Pacific west," but ordinarily these did, if possible, that he can't tell Oklahoma constitution is not a very qualifications are not necessary. good one. The principal objection

put most of what they thought the the Allegheny mountains. people would need in the constitution. What they put there is good POLITICIANS AND THE PRIstuff, and they exercised a wise

An effort will be made by certain Republican politicians to keep the government from accepting this constitution and Oklahoma from admission, and it is suspected that the president will support this opposition, but we hope this suspicion is unfounded. The real reason for such action, if it occurs, will be that Oklahoma is at present Democratic, and its admission is sought to be delayed until after the election next year, when as a state Oklahoma would have seven electoral votes,

Of course it would be a shameful She is as generous with her and uterly unjustifiable piece of people as nature was with her, party politics to keep Oklahoma out If her residents fail of material on this ground, but this fact gives fruitage it is their own fault. She no assurance that it will not be

off nearly any product IS THERE "ONE ONLY MAN"?

C ENATOR BOURNE put the "secdent Roosevelt strongly when than any of the candidates in the prihe said that the people should maries.

command his election" and so insure "four years more of sane reform, enforcement of laws, protec- the thought that the editor of the tion of the rights of man and prop- Oregonian sees no chance of ever beboth, resulting in the restoration and if there be some truth in it, is that values of all legitimate securities, submit to an abandonment or evabusiness expansion, rapid develop- sion of the law? Are they willing ment of our vast natural resources, to return to the old conditions, unand, with normal crops, general pros- der which a little clique of trading perity." But is it probable that all politicians exercised all political this would be sacrificed by the elec- power and enjoyed all political hontion of anybody else? Senator ors and rewards, among the latter Bourne seems to think so, for he being, not infrequently, a good deal asks the people if they will "submit of various kinds of graft? tainty during the period necessary example, or that contemplate doing for any new man to gain public con- so, that its primary nomination law fidence by actual demonstration of his ability and inclination to 'make senator its popular election law-is

it not a rather hard "slam" on the tem is better? various distinguished Republican velt policies"? And if this plea is years hence?

whom the people would support so change off parties once every few cordially or confidently as Roosevelt, years. Would the heavens fall if but we hope that the nomination and the supposedly dominant party in a society friends vy. only about a society friend of end mit and m same story that has been told Bourne intimates—in the disappear- its sins? Is party the only thing to by all the rest—that Portland could ance of prosperity and in "chaos." be thought of all the time? Neither get a large share of the Alaska trade Surely this great nation is not quite party is worth a dime a year to nineif it would try, if it would make the so badly off for great statesmen as tenths of the people. What they

THE WEST.

this trade more than anything else HE ST. PAUL Dispatch pleasantly criticises Secretary Garline between Portland and Alaska Paul to the effect that the west is is no reason why thousands of Reports could be made to pay, and the dominant section of the country. publican voters should vote for the would very greatly increase Port- The St. Paul paper's notion about Democratic candidate, and if they do land's trade and commercial pros- "the West" is that it is the region the conclusion must be that the perity; yet nothing is done about between the Alleghenies and the Democratic nominee is a better man it. Some movements in this direc- Rocky mountains, while Butte is in for the office than the plurality Retion have been made, but they came the mountain region and Seattle, Ta- publican candidate. Whether this to nothing; difficulties were en- coma, Portland, San Francisco and be so or not, the people have a right countered and doubts were enter- Los Angeles are on the Pacific coast. to think so, and to say so at the tained, and so each project has been "To address Buttes as Westerners," polls. What the people do is all abandoned after what seems but says the Dispatch, "and capable of right, whether it suits the politicians slight effort to carry it forward, sharing in the work of the west, of or not. And if, as it seems, there is considering the prize at stake. We influencing the influence of the west, to be a fight between the people and still hope that more vigorous and was a thing remote from our sus- the politicians, we are going to be in the last five years. One found near successful efforts will be made to picton, until Mr. Garfield ventured on the people's side every time, re-

by a water route, but cannot say It depends a good deal on the OKLAHOMA.

OKLAHOMA.

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OKLAHOMA.

MBASSADOR BRYCE is reported as denying that he expressed praise for the Oklahoma constitution, and this is not surprising for what he was quoted as saying in its favor was reparted with suspicion by cautious are quite well west but are now nearer than once elect a senator other than the one chosen by the people, but we think not more than once, for there ates mand in nearly the same place, is one chosen by the people, but we think not more than once, for there ates mandate in this matter would not pledge himself to obey the people's mandate in this matter would get into the legislature. We can tell the politicians something too; that the masses of people care very. Butte, Salt Lake and Spokane very little about party any more.

Sarded with suspicion by cautious are quite well west that separates the very little about party any more.

A close examination revealed an enorpoint of view. To the resident of once elect a senator other than the garded with suspicion by cautious are quite well west, but even they readers, because a British ambassa- dor would not be likely to approve fully the Oklahoma constitution. Here will be more convincing demonstrations of this fact than there have been hitherto, if necessary.

A close examination revealed an enormous pearl partially imbedded in the shell. In his joy at the recovery of the fortune he had so carelessly thrown away he declared that she must keep hitherto, if necessary. fully the Oklahoma constitution, indefinite term. It would be posnor, in the present condition of af- sible to be more definite by qualify- Since Tom Lawson has gone over fairs, to say so publicly if he did ing terms - the "intermountain to the Rockefellers, people will gen-

Let St. Paul and St. Louis, and

so gave future legislatures of that tractive of all the great west, even consent, proposed state but little power, and if the west does extend eastward to

MARY LAW.

T IS pretty evident already that the Republican party, encouraged large a figure as they used to. and advised thereto by a portion of the Republican press of the state, is determined to repeal, destroy, upset or nullify the direct primary nomination law, and so render the masses of Republican voters subservient again to certain coteries and cliques of aspiring and selfish politicians. The Oregonian has at last thrown off its mask of pretense in the animosity of prominent and aspiring Republicans against the law, smoke it out. declaring that under it none of them, nor any candidate of the majority party, can ever be elected to any leading office. The plurality candidate, it says, will always be "knifed" by all the others, and the candidate of the minority party will win. As ond elective term" for Presi- legislature will elect some man other

Of course this is mostly splenetic editorial bile, perhaps induced by erty, with compulsory justice to ing elected to the senate, but even -and in the case of United States a failure, that the people are after There is a good deal of force in all not fit to run their political afthis presentation of the case, but as fairs, that the old boss and slate sys-

statesmen who are seeking to succeed Roosevelt, and who profess to Oregonian's would be that if the bubble smashup, vich causes him to write home dot his wacation is a failure und vill papa please send tree him to write home dot his wacation is a failure und vill papa please send tree him to write home dot his wacation is a failure und vill papa please send tree him to write home dot his luffing son ould of to this demand, and give these states be zealously in favor of the "Roose- Republican leaders and would-be bosses should repeal or in any way made for Roosevelt now, might not circumstances and conditions arise—the next opportunity turn to and possibly even a war—that would make Oregon a Democratic state ears hence?

May be said, the plurality nominees Leedle Neck-on-der-Shrewsbury.

Hope you conduction your social in a manner vich is alvays fu objections to a prolongation of a for the same reasons that Republican ettyket und nonshallance. president's term or terms of service nominees failed. Very well, what ture, vich I dink you do, den you vill the Republican party has no man of it? It would be a good thing to never transfuse der laws of social ettythe Republican party has no man of it? It would be a good thing to election of some other man would state should not win all the time, has a not result so disastrously as Senator should suffer defeat occasionally for want is good, honest, efficient pub-

But this effort is to get away handed my overshoes to der feetman, from the people again, to get above der 400 burst into silence. them, to take the power they have gained away from them. Because field for making the same several Republican aspirants for an statement in Butte as in St. office are defeated in the primaries

gardless of party. As to the legislature, it might for

ing terms — the "intermountain west," the "mountain west," and the erally believe more than they ever "Pacific west," but ordinarily these did, if possible, that he can't tell dress, the farm wouldn't. the truth.

much. This would be a weighty ob- and we don't blame them for want- quiries throughout the country as jection if we did not have the his- ing to be known as of the west; but to whether he is especially desired tory of legislatures before us as "aw- the Pacific slope, the region lying as a Democratic candidate for presiful examples" of warning. The con- between the Rockies and the sea, is dent. He can easily be convinced stitution makers of Oklahoma had surely part of the west, the very that he is, thus: Let him put his ample reason to conclude that leg- west of the west, and the fairest, ear to the ground and he will hearislatures could not be trusted, and most resourceful, bountiful and at- profound silence; and silence gives

> In appointing the very important public utilities commissions Governor Hughes divided the appointments about equally between the parties, and appointed no one who is especially a politician. Partyism and a large and active element of mere politicians are not cutting as

> > This is the dull season, and some are finding it so in quite a marked degree, but there is not nor is there to be a really dull season in Portland. If you doubt it, look at those bank clearance figures.

Now it is the tobacco trust that is to be prosecuted; that is right;

Dinkelspiel on Vacations

(Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner By George V. Hobart.

Mein lieber Looey-Ve haf receifed your second letter from Leedle-Neckon-der Shrewsbury, und ve was glat to hear dot you wacation has put much enburn on your features.

You know. Looey, your mother und Ven - You - Can-Own-Your-Own - House-Und-Get-It-Svept-Py-Ocean-Breezes.

Dis is a long title for a willage Looey, but such is der prevailing styles. und no country place is now permissible mitouid at least 10 syllabus to der

As I observationed before, Looey, ve vould haf enchoyed it dot you spent all your wacation mit us here at home in der country, but on der udder hant ve know dot you vill half a much livelier ouidburst down dare mit all dose young peoples vot you speak abouid. But vot tickles us der most, Locey, is

der fact dot you figure ould der success of your wacation from der number of freckles vich now decoration your vishone, und not from der amount of vich you t'rew away mit a

You know, Looey, efery young man has a different idea as to vot makes successful wacation Vun young man vill start away mit fourteen dollars in his remote pocket und a sunny-chames smile on der face,

und in two veeks he is back to work mit two dollars und sigsty cents in change und enough pleasant memories in his storage varehouse to keep him grinning until next summer. Annuder young man vill start avay mit two hunert und eighty-sefen dollars in der pocketbook und a Russian leather dress suit case in der fist, und five days later he discofers dot he has been der principal Patsey at two poker parties, vun champagne supper und a sutemper.

your habby wacation.
I see it in your letter, Looey, dare vas much fashionable society at is to be hoped to his words. is alvays full mit

United States through fear of Socialist legislation at home, will not be prepared to face a double income-tax or a end mit a society friend of mine dot has a willa at Torpedo Park. I tell you, Looey, dot der scene ven I entered society is vun vich will sparkle

orth through history like a vet bathing suit on a sun-svept beach.

It vas at Mrs. Skimmerhorn-vonPickleshine's reception, und bright-der lamps shone ofer brave vimmens und

I vas eggstremely nerfous abouid making my debuttal, but I vent through der ordeal mitouid having to unbutton collar.

It was a dramatic "Should I remove "Should I remove my shoes und g dem also to der feetman?" thought I. "Is he der real ding or does he ve open-face socks?" thought der 400. It was a critical moment, but not a critic vas dare.
Suttenly der blue blood arose to my

surface und I vas saved. Mit a low bow I shook hands mit der butler und two minutes afervards I vas at my ease asking der hostess vot was for supper. A leedle later it was a complete tri-

umph for me ven I upsetted a plate of soup in der lap of a chent dot nefer sed soup in any form.

Nefer be afraid dot you will make a expass in society. Looey, not vile you af your father's temperature.

Bring you freckles home soon, Looey. ciated Press would seem to indicate undue influence exercised by railway magnates upon the press. By suppressing the details of this particular disclosure the railroads may be able to hold matters together for a short while longer—but the stuffing of the mails at the instance of railroad managers during the weighing periods has come to be generally believed by the public and it merely is a matter of a few years until all of the mail will be weighed all of the time and pay made on basis of actual tonnage. The railroads received \$47,000,000 last year for hauling the mails. For the same tonnage, hauled over the same tracks by the same engines in the same cars by the same engines in the same cars by the same engines in the same cars by the same trainmen they would have received from the express companies \$9.00,000. These figures give some idea of the amount of watered stock that is drawing dividends through the padded mail hauling contracts. Whatever may be the extent of the corruption found on the Cincinnati roads, the public will be slow to believe that it is any worse or any more flagrant than that which has existed for years past upon the lines leading out from any other of the large cities. If the venerable Associated Press, which at most of its ramifications or ganglia is in the hands of the enemies of the people, would exhibit one half of the seal in exposing crimes and thefts in high places that it displays in going after the small-fry in the criminal world, it might be able after awhile to convince at least a few people that it has a reasonable excuse for existence. mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL, Per George V. Hobart.

Fortunes in Clams.

From the Outing Magazine. Lansing, Iowa, in 1902, was sold in Boston for \$65,000. It was nearly an inch

in diameter, flawless, and of the regular

a buyer appeared the same evening and offered her the price of a good farm,

Will Never Stand Again. From the New York Commercial.

to it is that it attempts to be too even Chicago and Indianapolis be in Ulysses S. Grant, the son of his posed on Standard Oli can hardly affect father of that name, is to make instand on end.

HERE IS AN INTERESTING "IF"

Suppose a Hundred Thousand Millions Went to Follow Those Hundred Millions to Europe

By Arthur Brisbane.

The Adams Express company sent to Europe recently on a French steamship one hundred millions of negotiable There were mystery and care in this

points the agents of the express company were on hand fully armed, ready to fight for the hundred millions if necessary. The great fortunes, packed in tin boxes, were put in a strong room of the Savoie. The sender of the bonds keeps his name a secret. And the man to receive the bonds on the This is the dull season, and some other side is simply known to the exother Pacific coast cities that have been doing a great deal of boasting world by whom these hundred millions are finding it so in guita a marked speculate as to the man's identity. But it is not entirely idle to speculate as to what might be the result if this country should send to France or else-where across the ocean a hundred mil-lions of dollars too often. The sender of the hundred millions may be some of the hundred millions may be some prosperous and diffident American citizen who wants to have a nest egg fer himself on the other side of the big water. Some of our rich men get nervous occasionally, and they think it a good thing to have a fortune in two or three different places. With a few millions in France, a few millions in England, a little quiet million or two in peaceful Switzerland, and the big bulk of the money over here, they can feel sure that the world will have some quietly if they ever want it.

We do not know what the hundred million in bonds will do in Europe—whether they will build palaces, pay in-

we do not know what the hundred million in bonds will do in Europe— whether they will build palaces, pay in-come tax to a foreign army and navy, help a man to "shine" foolishly at Monte Carlo, buy some family the entrance to a society more foolish than itself. But we do know what the hundred millions bonds sent over to Europe will do

in this country.

In this country some American citizens have got to pay the interest on those bonds. On one hundred millions of bonds the average interest would be four millions of dollars per year. To make four million dollars a year, four million American citizens must work one day in honor of that collection of hemselves

Somebody has got to pay that in-terest, somebody does pay it, and the somebody that pays it is the ordinary man earning money. It is true he doesn't know it, true that the wise poitical economists will tell him that he isn't paying it, but he is paying it all

Money represents simply labor and the control of labor. A dollar is the day's work of a man, and more than the day's work of a man, since food, clothing and the rent necessary to keep him alive and working must be taken out of his labor before the dollar can begin o be taken out.

For every dollar in interest that the hundred millions in bonds take away to Europe they will take away one day's work done by an American man. That work will be done for the individual abroad who owns and controls the bonds. It will be so much taken from this

ountry.
Of course we can afford this hundred millions. dred millions. We can arrord the nun-dred millions of American property be-longing to Astor, of which the income is spent in England. We can afford other hundreds of millions, but just how

Help England

From the London Daily Mail.

The first result of such taxes as he

proposes will be to keep in England capital that is at present being invested.

in the United States, and thus to relieve British industry and British finances of the burden of a high rate of in-

double death duty, and may be trusted to sell out of American securities and transfer his savings to British shores.

In another direction the president's

action is likely to benefit England. He has pledged himself to regulate railway rates. But past experience of the state

American rates on wheat and flour are abolished, the British farmer will have

Railroad Grafters.

From the Burlington (Iowa) Post.)

It is to be regretted that the vener-

able Associated Press does not give

the public fuller particulars of the ex-

posures of frauds in the mail weighing

on some of the lines running out from

Cincinnati. Thorough publicity would

be beneficial and purifying, and the suppression of the facts by the Asso-ciated Press would seem to indicate undue influence exercised by railway

From the Philadelphia Press,

In his public utterances, Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, gives indications of liking Colonel Watterson's back-to-the-constitution platform, but as Governor Johnson does not support a mustache, he cannot be Colonel Watterson's sandifate.

many hundreds and thousands of millions could we afford in the long run? That may some day be an interesting ques-

may some day be an interesting question.

The statement, of course, will seem ridiculous to those who do not know. It will not seem ridiculous to others. Irishmen, for instance, know only too well what it means to a country to have the money earned in one country spent in another. Ireland has been bled, ruined, impoverished, because the mone that owned her land, the men that collected the cash represented by the labor, drew that money out of Ireland and spent it in England, where they lived.

Fortunately we don't need to worry about such things in America as yet. This mysterious G. W. can send his hundred millions away, and another mysterious John D. might even send a thousand millions, and we should survive. shipment. At the starting and arriving

But, while the time hasn't come for us to worry about it, there is no harm in thinking about it. There is no harm in thinking about it. There is no harm, for instance, in realizing that we ought to put a little time and thought on the question of taxation, especially of income taxation. The hundreds of millions that go out off he United States will pay an income tax to wiser governments than ours on the other side of the ocean. Why shouldn't they pay the income tax here? Why should an American dollar wait until it goes to Europe before it lands in an atmosphere where the people have brains enough to make it pay a fair share to the government that protects it and its proernment that protects it and its pro-

This sudden sending away of a hundred million dollars is a new feature in our life. Therefore it is interesting. The day may come in the history of America when the great problem will be to prevent the owners of monopolies be to prevent the owners of monopolies from removing their capital beyond the reach of the people in this country and beyond the reach of their taxing power. It would be nice for a few individuals to be drawing out of America and spending abroad the interest on say thirty or forty thousand millions. To use such figures as thirty or forty thousand millions seems rather ridiculous yet that is a very small part of ulous, yet that is a very small part of the actual wealth of this country. If we should continue for a few years more our present system of allowing a few individuals to exploit the necessities of the entire nation, the man with a thou-sand millions would be no more unusual one day in honor of that collection of sand millions would be no more unusual bonds before they can do any work for than was the man with one million 50 years ago. Of course, these things need not cause worry. The American people have the ballot. They can protect themselves if they choose to do it; if they don't care to do it they can take the consequences and deserve no sympathy At present the balance is all on our side of the ledger as against Europe.

Money, wealth, property—use any name you like—is simply labor. And labor means wealth, money, property prosperity. This country is so marvel. ously prosperous, it has individual cit-izens able to send off a hundred mil-lions at a time, because Europe has sent us endless supplies of the splendid labor that creates wealth.
Europe has made this country the

marvel among nations in its prosperity always by sending the best men of Europe to work here. We could well afford to never send back a few hundred millions of the places. money that these men have produced. But we must always keep in our minds this big if—if we developed a little more thoroughly our race of nondemocratic plutocrats, and if they de-cided to send their hundreds of millions abroad and draw the money over there. what would happen, what would be

Roosevelt's Policy Must The Old Lady's Magic Necklace

(By Arthur Brisbane.) On the east side of New York City of bees settled on a rock. From Mr. Roosevelt's speech at amestown it is clear that he still a lady who believes that she is 101 holds fixedly to the policy of enacting years old, owns a necklace of amber a progressive income tax and probeads that she has worn for 80 years. She and members of her family who gressive death duties in the United States. There is no particular reason had worn the ornament for 200 years why he should not adopt such a policy and from the British point of view it is to be hoped that he will give effect before she got it have been remarkably strong, healthy people.

The old lady who owns the beads—she is a Russian—believes that she can oure sickness with a touch of the necklace. Many of her friends walk up and touch it when they are not feeling very well. The owner is proud and happy

in consequence.

Nobody would interfere with this cheerful old lady's belief. May she live of the burden of a high rate of in-terest while increasing the rate of in-terest which American business men will have to pay. The investor who has hitherto placed his capital in the and enjoy its fame. many years more to wear the necklace

There is a pleasant thought for every man in this story of the necklace that cures diseases, and in other stories like it that crop up occasionally. It is a cure for discouragement when

we realize that the innocent, harmless, superstitious beliefs which make us smile indulgently now were once the earnest convictions of all human beings, for which they fought and butchered one another.

rates. But past experience of the state regulation of railway rates in this country shows that the net result is generally to abolish specially low rates and to lead to the enforcement of the maximum charges. That was the consequence of the enactment of the rates and charges act in England. If the low think one another.

Now if an old lady thinks her beads will cure rheumatism, we pat her on the head, say, "Yes, yes, to be sure," and that ends it. Or if a very old man thinks that he can cure disease a touch of his hand, we humor his We are glad to remember that a better chance and may once more be days are gone when brutal kings had able to hold his own against his foreign an extra hold on their people through competitors. bluos cure what they called 'King's

Associated Press in League With evil."
We are glad to realize that the days are past when the ignorant, the poor and the superstitious were bled of their wenders of all kinds.

We are glad to know that among the 80,000,000 of people in America 79,000,000 at least know that it will do them more good and do disease more harm to touch soap and water and sunlight than anything else.

> This Date in History. 1802—Flemings defeated the Count of Artois at Courtray.
>
> 1450—Jack Cade, who raised an in-

1450—Jack Cade, who raised an insurrection in Kent, killed.
1609—Samuel Champlain discovered the lake which bears his name.
1708—Battle of Oudenarde.
1744—Pierce Butler, the son of an English baronet, who became senator from South Carolina, born in Ireland.
Died in Philadelphia, February 15, 1822.
1782—Savannah evacuated by the

British.
1814—A British fleet captured Eastport, Me.
1843—Fremont's expedition sighted

Pike's Peak Colorado.

1864—First organized national bank opened in Philadelphia.

1882—Bombardment of Alexandria.

1890—The president signed the Wyoming admission bill.

1892—Ravachol, anarchist and dynamiter, guillotined in Paris.

Headed Toward Socialism.

Headed Toward Socialism.

From the Louisville-Courier Journal.

Statesmanship has turned doctor, too
often quack doctor. The people are being taught to look to the federal government for everything. "When in
doubt or distress go to Washington,"
is the very simple recipe. Whilst the
many take this as a hope, the few find
it "a sure thing," and, if the limitations, the bulwarks, of the constitution,
could be broken away, it would not be
long before the great body of the people
would awaken to the true significance
of federal supervision and public ownership, the state no longer a factor and of federal supervision and public owner-ship, the state no longer a factor and the individual nowhere. Thither Mr. Roesevelt is trying to lead the Republi-cans; thither Mr. Bryan is trying to lead the Democrats. By different roads both of them are headed towards social-ism, with its benevolent tridescence and its impossible achievement, the one quite as sincare as the other, each of tham mistaken.

Small Change

It is folly for many people to go into It isn't money that gets tight, but the

But could a Democratic legislature in Oregon do any worse?

A town that has a lot of automobiles is bound to be on the jump.

It takes but a slight incident to cause lot of people to yell "war."

Some of those burdocks along the sidewalks are now about as big as cows. . . A Chicago doctor advises a gargie after each kiss. Wouldn't a gurgle do

It is a little difficult yet to base an excuse for a vacation on the weather in Portland.

Portland people who can't take a va-cation are well off compared to those in eastern cities.

Gevernor Vardeman will find some-thing in the Bible that will justify him in hating "niggers"

Uncle John D. Rockefeller eviden remembers: that old saying. "Wh ignorance is bliss," etc. There will be no cocktails in connection with that Christian Endeavor entertainment of Fairbanks.

A Pendleten woman asks for a divorce because her husband reproved her. Any excuse will do these days.

It appears that Banker Vanderlip is despondent because Wall street was not able to bring about a panic.

When various trusts make it impos-sible for anybody but very rich people to build, they may break up.

A Boston paper says love and sausage are alike in that to enjoy either one must have perfect confidence. We would like the president to say if a person that keeps an all-night barking dog isn't an undesirable citizen.

There will always be people who will punish themselves by going in bathing in cold water just to be in fashion.

If building materials did not cost a good deal more than they ought to, a good many more people would build.

An old man who knows so little as Rockefeller about where his money comes from and how, ought to have a guardian.

But if Vice-President Fairbanks had given his guests buttermilk instead of cocktails, there would have been compliments from other quarters.

A Californian never moves from his state except to take up his residence in heaven, and then he is said to be always homesick.—Los Angeles Times. O, a lot of them come to Oregon and never want to go to either of the other

Oregon Sidelights

An Oakland barber has a tame wild-

Cottages at Newport are said to be all filled already.

Silverton has purchased a steam road roller for \$2,600. The Hood River strawberry crop amounted to 45 carloads.

Feed for sheep in the mountains in Grant county is unusually good. One of the most prolific cherry trees Douglas county is 55 years old.

There are said to be a dozen fishermen to every trout around Canyon City. A cougar, or cougars, have killed three colts belonging to a Summer Lake

Athena horsemen are preparing to

man.

The best cherries in the world are raised in or near The Dalles, asserts the Optimist. A 50-foot humpback whale is reported ashore on the beach six miles north of Bandon—landed there expressly as a summer attraction.

At Cottage Grove Nathaniel Martin and wife celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage on June 10. The cou-ple are each 79 years of age.

"The season" is only begun, but New-port is almost populated to the limit. It will soon be tents and standing room, says the Toledo Reporter.

H. L. Watts, the new principal of the Athena school, is a graduate of Mon-mouth normal school, was two years. Throop institute, Pasadena, Calif, ma, took a full course at the State Uni-versity, and graduated this year from Yale college. He is paid \$100 a month.

The Dallas Observer asserts that there are more prize-winning animals from the big eastern livestock shows owned in Polk county than in any other county in the United States.

"Jimmy" Stevens of Forest Grove has minimy stevens of Forest Grove has
thousands of choice arrow heads, every
one of them being different; stone
hatchets, knives, saws, pestels and
mortars and many other relics which
we call implements of the redmen, but
which Mr. Stevens says belonged to a
race which preceded the Indians thousends of vegrs.

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