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

OUR MOST FAVORED STATE.

OREGON teems with opportunity. She is as generous with her people as nature was with her.

Here, for instance, are a dozen Rocky mountain and coast states calling on western Oregon for long wooled sheep.

These sheep are wanted for breeding purposes and buyers are ready to pay handsomely for them. Ten dollars a head is the usual figure.

PORTLAND AND ALASKA.

ANOTHER former Portlander, who has been in business for some years in Alaska, tells the same story that has been told by all the rest—that Portland could get a large share of the Alaska trade.

OKLAHOMA.

EMBASSADOR 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 regarded with suspicion by cautious readers.

much. This would be a weighty objection if we did not have the history of legislatures before us as "awful examples" of warning.

POLITICIANS AND THE PRIMARY LAW.

IT IS pretty evident already that a large and active element of the Republican party, encouraged 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.

IS THERE "ONE ONLY MAN"?

SENATOR BOURNE put the "second elective term" for President Roosevelt strongly when he said that the people should "command his election" and so insure "four years more of sane reform, enforcement of laws, protection of the rights of man and property, with compulsory justice to both, resulting in the restoration and continuance of confidence, increased values of all legitimate securities, business expansion, rapid development of our vast natural resources, and with normal crops, general prosperity."

THE WEST.

THE ST. PAUL Dispatch pleasantly criticises Secretary Garfield for making the same statement in Butte as in St. Paul to the effect that the west is the dominant section of the country.

It depends a good deal on the point of view. To the resident of greater New York the west begins just beyond the water that separates Manhattan island from the mainland; to Bostonese, Vermont is out west; Ohio and Indiana used to be far west, but are now nearer east; St. Paul is yet west to many, but after all it isn't half way west; Denver, Butte, Salt Lake and Spokane are quite well east, but even they are far from the western edge; "the west" has always been and is yet an indefinite term. It would be possible to be more definite by qualifying terms—the "intermountain west," the "mountain west," and the "Pacific west," but ordinarily these qualifications are not necessary.

Let St. Paul and St. Louis, and even Chicago and Indianapolis be in "the west" if they will have it so—

and we don't blame them for wanting to be known as of the west; but the Pacific slope, the region lying between the Rockies and the sea, is surely part of the west, the very west of the west, and the farthest, most resourceful, bountiful and attractive of all the great west, even if the west does extend eastward to the Allegheny mountains.

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. Partisanship and mere politicians are not cutting as large a figure as they used to.

Dinkelspiel on Vacations.

It is the dull season, and some other Pacific coast cities that have been doing a great deal of boasting 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.

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I see it in your letter, Looney dot dare was much fashionable society at Ledlee Neck-on-Shrewsbury pocket hope you conduction your social status in a manner vich is always full mit elegant and fashionable mories. If you inherit your father's temperment, vich I think you do, den you will prefer transfere der laws of social etyette because ven in Shrewsbury pocket Setting I am right dare mit der goods.

It was a dramatic moment. "Should I remove my shoes and gif dem also to der feetman?" thought I. Never he discovered dot he has been der open-face socks" thought der 400.

Fortunes in Clams.

Many valuable pearls have been found in the latter five years. One found near Lansing, Iowa, in 1902, was sold in Boston for \$65,000. It was nearly an inch in diameter, flawless, and of the regular "pearl" color.

The "Queen Mary" found the same year and in nearly the same place, is now owned by a Chicago woman and cost her \$50,000. It is of a lovely pink color and is the size of a cranberry. It was nearly lost to the world, however, as the third clammer overlooked it when he was writing over his shells just before he at his evening meal. His wife, waiting more or less impatiently for him to finish while the supper cooled in the nearby pot, heard herself upon a pile of "culls," and while idly tossing them about she noticed something sticking to one of them.

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quiries throughout the country as to whether he is especially desired as a Democratic candidate for president. He can easily be convinced that he is, thus: Let him put his ear to the ground and he will hear profound silence; and silence gives consent.

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Ulysses S. Grant, the son of his father of that name, is to make in-

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 bonds.

Somebody has got to pay that interest, somebody does pay it, and the interest that is being paid is ordinary man earning money. It is true, I don't know it, but he is paying it all the same.

Roosevelt's Policy Must Help England

From the London Daily Mail. From Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Jamestown it is clear that he still holds fixedly to the policy of enacting a progressive income tax and progressive death duties in the United States.

The Old Lady's Magic Necklace

On the east side of New York City a lady who believes that she is 101 years old, owns a necklace of amber beads that she has worn for 80 years.

Associated Press in League With Railroad Grifters.

From the Burlington (Iowa) Post. It is to be regretted that the venerable Associated Press does not give the public fuller particulars of the exposures of frauds in the mail weighing on some of the lines running out from Cincinnati.

This Date in History.

- 1302—Flemings defeated the Count of Artois at the battle of Courtrai. 1450—Jack Cade, who raised an insurrection in Kent, killed. 1693—Samuel Pepys, an English diarist and statesman, discovered the "yellow fever" in his name. 1708—Battle of Oudenarde. 1744—Pierre Butler, the son of an English baron, who became senator from North Carolina, born in Ireland. Died in Philadelphia, February 16, 1832. 1785—Savannah evacuated by the British. 1814—A British fleet captured Eastport, Me. 1847—Remont's expedition sighted Pike's Peak, Colorado. 1864—First organized national bank opened in Philadelphia. 1883—Bombardment of Alexandria. 1890—The president signed the Wyoming admission bill. 1893—Emanuel Schwabacher and dynamiter, gillotined in Paris.

Small Change

How about a consumers' combine? It is folly for many people to go into cold water.

It isn't money that gets tight, but the people who have it. 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 accident to cause a lot of people to yell "war."

Some of those burdocks along the sidewalks are now about as big as oars. A Chicago doctor advises a gargle twice each kiss. Wouldn't a gargle do us well?

It is a little difficult yet to base an opinion on the Bible as to whether or not it is a vacation on the weather in Portland.

Portland people who can't take a vacation are well off compared to those in eastern cities. Governor Vardeman will find something in the Bible that will justify him in beating "niggers."

Uncle John D. Rockefeller evidently remembers that old saying, "Where ignorance is bliss," etc.

There will be no cocktails in connection with the Christian Endeavor entertainment of Fairbanks.

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

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

When various trusts make it impossible 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 pluck 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 a drink 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. A full course at the State University never want to go to either of the other places.

Oregon Sidelights

An Oakland barber has a tame wildcat. Cottages at Newport are said to be all filled already.

Silverton has purchased a steam roller for \$2,500. The Hood River strawberry crop amounted to 45 carloads.

A Wasco county man found a swarm of bees settled on a rock. Feed for sheep in the mountains in Grant county is unusually good.

One of the most prolific cherry trees in 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 man. Athena horsemen are preparing to procure a race track or driveway near that town.

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 Eureka, and there expressly as a summer attraction.

At Cottage Grove Nathaniel Martin and wife celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on June 10. The couple are each 79 years of age. "The season" is on a begun, but Newport 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 Athens school, is a graduate of Monmouth normal school, was two years at Throp institute, Pasadena, California, took a full course at the State University, 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 thousands of choice arrow heads, every one of them being different stones, hammers, knives, pestles 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 thousands of years.

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