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LET THE LANDS BE FOR-FEITED.

WRITER in the Albany Democrat is picturesque. He insists that the so-called land grant belongs of right to the Southern Pacific, and that the corcontracts can ever be. But it has the will of the people. behind prison bars.

000 acres of these lands have been ways, in any event. It stands to those who observe it as them? Who shall deny them? a magnificent reward for infidelity tion in its privileges above the peo- than the people. ple, above the law, and above every consideration of honor that is binding upon the private citizen.

These lands should go back to the people from whence they came. The enormous increment in the increased value of these lands should go share people.

ADVANCE IN LUMBER RATES.

from Portland or Puget sound to rates." Minnesota and neighboring states. to them, or at least exceedingly damaging, and it will also be a heavy tax on the consumers of the central west, and they are also protesting against the raise. The local supply is about exhausted, says the Journal of that city, the southern mills have all the trade they can handle without shipping so far north, and "the only surplus lumber output is in the show that it is not. Pacific northwest." The advance in the freight rate means an additional cost to consumers of from \$2 to \$3.50 per M, and 16 to 18 cents on every 1,000 shingles.

Mentioning the reasons given by the railroads for raising the rates, the Minneapolis paper seems to think them insufficient, but says:

ment - perhaps the interstate

government — perhaps the interstate commerce commission.

Such instances as this show clearly how necessary it is that the public have a friend at court when the great public-service corporations are doing things which affect so vitally the interest of the people. Otherwise, arbitrary action may be taken which may be unjust and very injurious to the public.

Yes, the public would like to know

not also too high. Between them to a Sunday school. The trouble is and the railroads, it will soon be that where one can make the many impossible for anybody but a rich millions the many people who enman to build anything bigger than chicken coop.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE.

N ESTEEMED Republican contemporary at Pendleton reiterates with much apparent emphasis and warmth that if candidates for the legislature do not bers of the majority party will elect that party's candidate at the polls feated by the candidate of the party ple, more rural producers. that elected only a minority of the legislature, the majority of that body would elect him nevertheless.

But what sort of a people's choice would that be? A party at primaries poration should not forfelt it. It is chooses one out of several candia rare and radiant claim to come dates as its nominee for senator. from a private citizen, in view of He goes before the people and is the solemn pledge made to congress beaten in the popular election, and when the land was granted. That yet in spite of this positive, emphatic, pledge guaranteed that the corpora- conspicuous rejection of him by the tion would sell the land to actual people, he should, must and would settlers at \$2.50 per acre. It was be elected, says ex-Governor Geer.

committed by a private citizen, people want a Republican legislature theirs. would have resulted in forfeiture and a Democratic senator, or vice long ago. For violations far less versa, haven't they the right to get important citizens of Oregon are pay- what they want? This editor says Representative Wesley L. Jones will ing heavy fines and serving sentences in effect that he wants the people be nominated United States senator to have their way providing it is his by the people of the state of Wash-Infinitely greater in willful de- way, or his party's way. We say, ington in the primaries. The people of flance of the pledge, however, 3,000,- let the people have their way al-

withdrawn from the market, and are Why should a Republican politiheld, not for \$2.50 per acre, but for clan or editor say to the people: \$50 or \$100 per acre. It is a viola- "You can have the man you want in the house and a member of the tion, not only of a specific contract, for senator providing you choose one rivers and harbors committee, in but a trampling under foot of the of my party; but if you take a no- which influential position he has law of the land. It is an object les- tion that you want a man of the been a very good friend of Oregon son in land piracy and freebooting, other party you can't have him!" in time of need. It would be rethe effect of which is demoralizing But why not? Who is greater than grettable to see Jones' place taken to law and corruptive of citizenship. the people? Who shall dictate to by Humphrey of Seattle.

Statement No. 1 is the vital kerto a trust and disloyalty to honor. nel of the whole primary election If, by any hocus pocus, legislation law, so far as the election of United has been so manipulated that the States senator is concerned. No courts in the end will confer this man of either party ought to be sent magnificent heritage of land upon to the legislature who will not subthose who are gobbling it up by fal- scribe to that statement unqualifiedsity to pledges publicly made, a ly and sincerely. All it means is: crime will have been committed The people shall rule. Not to subagainst society by setting a corpora- scribe to it means: I am bigger

TOO MUCH INJUNCTION.

S GOVERNOR SWANSON of Virginia clearly points out, Judge Pritchard's injunction is arbitrarily revolutionary. and share alike to those whose set- If he could thus suspend this state tlement and development around and law before it could according to its about them made that value. So terms be put into effect, he could bestowed, they would give to Oregon do so with any law, state or naa common school fund, or a good tional; could simply say that in the roads fund, or both, that would re- court's opinion the law is unconstidound to the everlasting glory of tutional, and so a legislature or even duce the Northern Pacific railroad the state, and be a heritage of congress would be powerless to legprincely value and comfort to its islate at all. Judge Swanson says:

THE ADVANCE in the lumber destructive of state society and all don't stay long. freight rates from the Pacific free institutions. This order of coast will add 10 cents for Judge Pritchard makes the Virginia every 100 pounds, or \$2 per case broader and far more important ton to the cost of lumber or shingles than any question of passenger

The millmen say this will be ruinous eral courts have been entirely too when it has been adjudged consti- are not satisfactory. of lumber in the section of country tutional by the state courts and put of which Minneapolis is the center into effect. And the thing for a corporation to do until this has been done is to obey the law. The presumption is that it is a valid law. The burden is on the railroads to

The Astorian says it is championing not only Astoria, but "the mouth of the Columbia river." That's all right, as far as it goes, but The
Journal is championing not only the
mouth but the whole river possible
to open up to navigation, and the
Willamette river, too. The "mouth"

1864—Chambersburg, Pennsylvania,
burned by the confederates.
1869—Isaac Toucey, secretary of the
navy under President Buchanan, died.
1877—Battle of Pievna.
1878—Pinne Karl Otto von Bismarck,
German statesman, died. Born April 1, Willamette river, too. The "mouth" What the public would like to be satisfied about is that there is no mistake as to the necessity for a higher rate, and there appears to be no way by which the public can be satisfied as to the facts without some investigation by an authorized representative of the interior, but so is the rest of the river important to the whole repart to Astoria, and so it is to all actor, died. gion as it is not to Astoria.

school, "is to get away from the fit." butterfly pursuits of life and devote yourself to doing good to those unnecessarily high, and then, beyou have made a hundred millions
sides that, they would like to know or so by monopolizing a necessity.

Well, neither does your coat. What's
more, if you'll pardon my saying so,
I'll be hanged if I care much for the
color of your trousers."—"Under the
Spreading Chestnut Tree," in the August
Everybody's.

whether lumber combines' prices are Then 'tis sweet to play golf and talk able him to do so have to work too hard either to follow "butterfly pursuits" or prattle to Sunday schools.

WRITE SOME LETTERS.

-OW RATES for tourists or homeseekers to the Pacific subscribe to Statement No. 1 there October, and anything that Oregon need be and will be no prolonged people can do to attract the attention contest in the legislature; the mem- of eastern people to these rates and it was written.

Miss O'Neil's acting accordingly induce them to come to this state establishes the preceding June, whether he was said many times, and is generally the choice of the majority of the recognized as a truth, that Oregon's enough of them, all other needed things will follow. Oregonians as individuals could do much by personal letters to old neighbors or acquaintances, telling them of these low rates, and of the many advanand suggesting removal to this state. Each county, city or neighborhood

ought also to have an organization, seeking immigrants are supplied a contract as solemn and sacred as And this is his idea of carrying out with what they are seeking on their been violated in hundreds, perhaps It is not at all likely that this busy if Oregon is to benefit as much thousands, of instances by the cor- condition would arise. It would only as it should from these low rates poration. The lands have been sold, do so occasionally, if ever, But if The railroads are doing their part not at \$2.50 per acre, but as high it should, why should not the legis- in this respect; it is up to all Oreas \$10 and upwards per acre. That lature obey the people's mandate in gonians who are earnestly desirous was a violation of contract that, if the preceding June election? If the of seeing a greater Oregon to do

> It seems altogether probable that Oregon will cheerfully congratulate

The same statesmen who are opber tariff till after the presidential election will make the plea then, if the Republican party should win, that the people have indorsed the tariff and want well enough let alone. The present, or the first opportunity, is always the right time to do the right thing. The robber

The same newspapers that criticised Bryan most severely for suggesting public ownership of railroads as the only ultimate solution of the railroad problem are now abusing him because he says public ownership will not be an issue next year. Whatever he says, even if to approve what they just tid, a lot of newspapers are "agin" Bryan.

Is anybody doing anything to into give Portland as good connection "To acquiesce in the decision of Seattle and Tacoma have? That is a federal judge in arresting the a big-business region over there, as legislative body of a state in its our business men will find out on processes of enacting legislation is their forthcoming trip, even if they

> If Haywood will follow the dying lawyer Murphy's advice to be humble

This Date in History.

1619-House of Burgesses, first popular legislative assembly in America, met at Jamestown, Virginia.

1718—William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, died. Born October 14, 1644.
1775—Continental congress adopted

1775—Continental congress adopted articles of war.

1780—Colonel Sumter repulsed by British at Rocky Mount, South Carolina.

1818—Charles, Duke of Richmond, became governor of Canada.

1854—John Sharp Williams, member of congress from Mississippi, born.

1863—Battle of Winchester, Virginia.

1815. 1906. John Lawrence Toole, English

A Whistler Criticism.

The late James McNell Whistler was standing bareheaded in a hat shop, the The great secret of success, Uncle
John D. Rockefelfer tells his Sunday

school "to Astoria.

clerk having taken his hat to another part of the shop for comparison. A man rushed in with his hat in his hand, and supposing Whistier to be a clerk, angrily confronted him.

"See here," he said, "this hat doesn't Whistler eyed the stranger critically from head to foot, and then drawled "Well, neither does your coat. What's

The Play

In portraying the character of Medea the heroine of a tragedy by Euripides Miss Nance O'Nell is called upon for a kind of emotional acting that is new to the modern stage. With all the elements of reality that are necessary to place upon her interpretation the brand of human interest, she must at the same time retain the elements of mythological superstition and custom of very ancient times.

There are no precedents, for no actress of modern times has undertaken a revival of one of the old Grecian classics. The play, by the way, though accredited to Henry Kirk, is practically an adaptation of the old Greek tragedy and the mythological tale about which

should be done at once. It has been but shows a remarkable conception of the meaning of the author. There are portions of the play in which There are portions of the play in which the star has little or no opportunity in which to display her powers, but in the great climax of the third act she rises unquestionably to greater heights than in any of her previous efforts here.

"The Story of the Golden Floore," the new play that was presented at the

the old story of Grecian mythology that tells of Jason and his search for the fleece of gold.

In many places the play is crude, though in theme and story it adheres closely to the legend of mythology. If it ever becomes a really popular play it is likely that many of the lines will be eliminated, and it is certain that frequent repetitions and constant allusions to mythological characters will be changed materially. There is scarcely a line without a reference to Zeus, Aphrodite, or some of the other Greek divinity with whom the public is not ordinarily acquainted. ordinarily acquainted.

If the play is revised, it is also likely that the excessively long speeches of frequent occurrence will be abbreviated. The author has given his audience credit for little in the way of under-standing, and several of the actors are required to read lines of almost inerminable length in explanation of the

as Medea, the heroine of the play, Miss O'Neil, according to the belief of many in the audience, does the best piece of acting of her engagement here. When she delivers the curse of the corceress at the end of the third act, she depicts denunciatory wrath and almost primordial intensity equal to the early human instincts, even of classical

Greece.

The part of Prince Jason of Thessaly, who goes with his band of Argonauts in search of the golden fleece, is interpreted by Mr. Franklyn Underwood. Mr. Underwood, always polished and thoroughly finished in his acting, portrays the part of the semi-barbarous prince. the part of the semi-barbarous prince ideally.

terpreted is that of King Aletes of Col-chis by Norval MacGregor. Mr. Mac-Gregor has not appeared in every bill produced during the O'Neil engagement, but has created a magnificent impression as a character actor whenever he siastically received, and last night was no exception. Miss Woodthorpe also appeared to good advantage, having a

more consistent part than any in which she has yet appeared with the O'Nell the Story of the Golden recess with be the bill at the Marquam during the remainder of the week, including mat-inees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. It was magnificently staged at the pre-mier performance last night and delightfully presented. As a play it is highly ambitious and decidedly preten-tious on the part of the author. How-ever, the company has succeeded in of-

fering a really meritorious play, and certainly as spectacular a tragedy as has been seen here. Mr. Kirk was extremely fortunate in cal having the play accepted by the man-agers of Miss O'Neil. There is probably not another actress in America so re-markably well suited to the part of the sorceress princess of Colchis as she. There was a large audience to witness today, and teach the people to look this initial performance last night. It will be sure to be of absorbing interest for the rest of the week.

Yet to give breader formation.

We Never Miss Them.

says of a certain class of Americans to be met with in Europe:

"The latter class appears to be increasing very rapidly; the class of the alienated, of those who say: 'Shawly you never intend returning to the states to live! It's all very well to run back for a few weeks now and then to see one's friends—but living there? Oh, with the properties."

impossible! "Perhaps this seems exaggerated, rhaps it may be thought founded not reality but upon a comic weekly. On on reality but upon a comic weekly. On the contrary, talk of the kind is ex-ceedingly common in the American col-onies on the continent, and the people who say such things are those who usually manage to mention, in the course of any conversation you may have with them that 'dear Countess Blank was saying' to them 'only yesterday' and also that 'Lord Feathersonmention, in the

terday and also that 'Lord Featherson-haugh,' etc.

"Such people see not only too much but too little in 'the life over here,' which life means to them a really interesting and thrilling struggle for what they believe to be 'position' and 'social recognition'. However, their 'climbing' upward through the continental 'foreign colonies' and out into neitly continental society is more also. lawyer Murphy's advice to be humble as well as thankful, and refuse to go about the country lecturing, he will prove that his head is level.

Every man who is dead set against porations. It is quite time for the constitutionality of a state law to be considered by the federal courts when it has been adjudged consti-

A Poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Talk happiness. The world is Without your woe. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and And speak of them to rest the weary Of earth; so hurt by one continuous discontent and grief and

And God shall hear your words and

The Seeds Were There.

From the London Mail.

Farmer Nubbins (shouting across the garden fence to his next door neighbor)

Hey, there! What are you burying in that hole? Neighbor—Oh, I'm just replanting some of my garden seeds. Nubbins—Garden seeds, eh? Looks to me mighty like one of my hens. Neighbor—That's all right. The seeds are inside.

Letters From the People

Reasoning Powers of Animals. Portland, July 29,-To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of the 20th instant, "Investigator" informs us that 'Even the higher animals are incapable of reasoning." If he means at birth I will agree with him; also will agree that neither man nor beast is endowed by its maker with reason, but both have the capacity to learn by experience and by the experience of others and they lay away the lessons so learned in the brain or storehouse for future use. The child having a greater storehouse and man more years in which to gather from diverse experiences and oral and written experiences of others must be far superior in reasoning others must be far superior in reasoning or framing conclusions from that supply than any animal with its limited or insignificant storehouse containing but few experiences. Yet any human being animal or bird who can be taught exercises reason. In training or teaching an animal you must use reward or punishment. Neither one could have any effect on an idiot or an animal destitute of reason.

I have been a lover of animals and son. Not all to the same extent—even man makes mistakes when he thinks his

plowing, and reasons that worms and bulbs will be exposed, and he follows the plowman. Later he watches for the plowman. Later he watches for the sowing and joyfully calls to his mates. He will pull up the corn, rea-soning that corn grows from a grain which sticks to the root when pulled. which sticks to the root when pulled.
He doesn't pull up the wheat; his experience has taught him ft doesn't pay.
The boy with a gun soon teaches him to fight shy of anything resembling a gun.
The crow or seaguil reasons that dropping a clam will break the shell. He often uses poor judgment dropping the state of the shell. height. If that does not suc-

reasoning?

Any bird that nests on the ground will try to decoy you away from her young by playing cripple—limping, fluttering and trailing a wing on the ground—reasoning that you will try to catch her, thus leading you away from her young.

What about the little wren? When a cat comes near her young, almost any bird will raise a cry of alarm, chatter and flutter, flitting around near the ground, lighting here and there, chattering or scolding to frightenu the cat away. I doubt very much if the wren's reasoning went far enough to ask aid or protection of the lady. The lady seeing the wren's alarm would naturally look for cause near the nest. ing the wren's alarm would look for cause near the nest.

I have often had similar cases, after driving the cat away the

wouldn't even say thank you, nor come as close to me as when agitated by the I could give many cases of reasoning by pets, which to me at least demon-onstrate the reasoning power of animals when INVESTIGATED.

Would Abolish Congress.

Clackamas, Or., July 24 .- To the Edior of The Journal-In our present form The rich rule and oppress the poor and the people dare not say, "We have a congress that is zealous for our welfare." And while our president is trywill ing to do his duty in one place, thieves are breaking through and stealing in part, we lack laws to restrain the greed of gain. While this representative form of government is in force the finanipulation of gold will turn the elections in the direction of a greater centralization of power from which other oppressions will grow still more grievitum to bear.

Yet there is a higher plane of democracy within the reach of men, a political plane that looks more directly to strict justice between man and man. But

Yet to give broader foundation for referendum work, a work sadly needed to secure to us our inalienable Godgiven rights, we must needs perhaps

In "Some Americans Abroad," in the make a change in our constitutions, August Everybody's, Booth Tarkington both state and national.

This change should do away with our change should be s national congress as it stands today, and instead a council of 15 commissioners should be chosen throughout the United States according to population of the whole people and to serve four

council should not have power to pass laws of direct application in time of war, but rather to bills for referendum to be voted on by

bills for referendum to be voted on by the people, either for adoption or rejection, every two years.

This change should also do away with out state legislatures and instead thereof a council of nine commissioners be chosen every four years according to the population of the whole state, and whose duty it should also be to submit bills for referendum to be voted on either for adoption or reference. on, either for adoption or rejection, every two years, but to exercise no law-making power except in cases of great

making power except in cases of the emergency.
Such form of government would hold the power more directly in the hands of the people, a sadly needed condition to day, and tricky politicians, those who cry, "Stand pat, our party is the only power that can save the country today" will have to take a back seat, to which seat they should have been relegated long ago.

WM. PHILLIPS.

Vast Cathedral of the Forests.

Portland, July 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—Should not an inscription, "Dedicated to the great Creator who planted these trees," be placed over the massive door leading into the Forestry building? Should not the Forestry building be fitted and furnished as the city's cathedral of the forests, wherein to hold devout services of worship each sabbath afternoon? Should not a beautiful organ with chimes form part of the back ground and a large platform immediately in front and finaking the sides of the organ be fitted with seats for a forest choir? Should not prominent preachers visiting Portland be invited to preach on the Sunday they are here in this wonderful building of the forests?

Should not the organist play soft plaintive melodies and vesners and the Should not the organist play soft

of mortal discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better off without

Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.

If you have faith in God, or man, or self,
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come,
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale; You cannot charm or interest or please By harping on that minor chord, disease.

Say you are well, or all is well with you,
And God shall hear your words and make them true. worship for the sake of generations yet to come? And the life of the edifice itself be thus prolonged far beyond that of the trees of which it is built?

Might not this have been the real and final purpose for which the Portland exposition was held and this building

final purpose for which the Portland exposition was held and this building constructed? May not unborn genera-tions walk around and in this structure and sing in their tongue the old old hymns and cell their forefathers bleased?
Should not a nation great and mighty be proud of a Ross City Beautiful wherein is a forestry cathedral of an-

The Old Family Clock

By John Anderson Jayne, It is an old clock. You can see that at a glance. It was made in a time when men worked for the joy of working and the satisfaction experienced it their hearts brought to them a great reward.

The case of solid walnut is tongue and grooved and fitted with the precision of a careful workman. Each cog and wheel shows the touch of a master hand, and as it ticks, ticks and ticks in regular beat and rhythm it is a joy to the household and a constant re-

joy to the household and a constant reminder of the faithful man who established it in his home.

For years it stood in the old house where it was first placed by the hand that is now still in death, and there counted the hours of summer and wintarwith unvarying fidelity, and watched the seasons come and go, fearing neither storm nor shine, satisfied only to do its duty, as becometh one that has great responsibilities placed upon it.

In the slience of the night, in long days when the house was vacent it kept on its constant march, never murmuring or repining at being left alone. Around on a Sunday morning, regularly, it has continued to the next Sunday, content to do the will of its owner, and give the time of dax to all, with a dignity unapproachable and a courtesy irreproachable. It has looked upon sad scenes, in its time. It has seen the aged father in the home brought to his last illness, and carried from the house by mourning friends. And if it felt serrow in its heart, its measured tick-tock, tick-tock has not announced to the world its sorrow and desolation of spirit.

It has looked into the faces of children and with kindly eye and serene has watched them through the days of baby-

it has looked into the faces of chil-dren and with kindly eye and serene has watched them through the days of baby-hood, young childhood and middle age. It has seen the young boys and girls in the home as they have stood watching father as he wound it, and then ex-plained to them the mystery of time telling.
It has counted the hours that lovers

It has counted the hours that lovers have lingered in the house or out on the porch, as they whispered their love. If it saw the first pure kiss of a maiden's lips upon the lips of the strong man to whom she had given her love, it never told the tale, and modestly kept its hands before its face, when it knew that the lovers would be embarrassed did the lovers would be embarrassed did they know that it was looking and smil-

It has seen the bride as she came from her chamber, all robed in the gartts of purity, and the measured ds of the preacher unconsciously into the beat of the clock and the "Wilt Thou" of the preacher was echoed

"Wilt Thou" of the preacher was echeed by the clock, and answered by the bride as she said, "I will, I will."

Then came the changes in the history clock. The family was broken up by marriage and by death, by the natural changes of life, and now in a state far removed from the one in which it was first located it hangs on the wall and continues its work and labor of love. During these changes it has been jostled in freight cars, carried to the land of perpetual ice and snow, then taken to the land of springs, where the birds and flowers bloom forever and for aye.

Now it is on the walls of a simple Now it is on the walls of a simple home reminding the dear ones of the times that shall be no more, of the necessity of using the present wisely and well and indicating in its rapid movement that new times are coming, and suggesting the rewards that await the faithful of this life.

It is a friend, a brother, a husband, wife, a son and a daughter. Without it the home would seem a barren place and a strange spot. With it on the wall, i calls to recollection the memory of happy days, and with the insistence of nappy days, and with the insistence of an old friend inspires, helps to cheer. It has made for itself a place in the hearts of the family, and with its continued fidelity continuing through the years goes steadily forward, making the life of the possessors sweeter and happier, because of its berng.

And when one thinks of the dear faces that here looked into its fore the tears.

that have looked into its face, the tears that have looked into its face, the tears come to the eyes, and the clock seems to soften its tone and whisper, "Gone, gone but not lost, but not lost." In times of temptation it says, "Be true, be true." In times of doubt and difficulty it whispers, "Trust on, trust on!" In times when the heart beats with the joy of when the heart beats with the joy of life it fairly sings, and joins in the joy heart heat singing, "Enjoy, enjoy." So the old family clock meets life at every turn and sounds it at every cor-ner, a blessing, a benediction and a joy forever. And today in the shadow of the old clock we sit, and rejoice that it is ours today, and our children's tomor-

The Diary of a Candidate

By Wex Jones.

Monday-Had a lot of hay thrown in barn this morning, as I expect a Kansas degelation tomorrow. It musses up the barn, but then it should make good with the delegation. Trying to think up a new drink; buttermilk sounds too molly coddlish-perhaps lemonade might do. Tuesday-Great hit with the hay.

Delegation evidently much pleased. Told them it was lucky they didn't come tomorrow, as then I will be thinning

turnips.

Wednesday—This hay business is very fatiguing, hardly worth the votes it may get. Sent the children out today for a sail on the battleship Oklahoma. Must have the navy increased, as there Must have the navy increased, as there are hardly enough battleships to go around. Besides, they might come in handy against Japan if my friends weren't using them. Saved a bullfrog from drowning this evening by catching it before it could get into the water. Thursday—Drank three glasses of ice cream soda this morning. It evidently made a hit, as I saw three girls and a possible voter drinking the same thing. battleships to go possible voter drinking the same thing after I left. Have cut out the hay business, as it is too strenuous for the

country should be one large state and I should be its boss. Wish I could get away to shoot a few deer.

cient trees? A city of millions will pivot hereabout and worship herein. Should not the cathedral be open for worship every week day? Should not worship every week day? Should not Portland realize that this cathedral of Oregon forests can never be reproduced, certainly not 25 years hence; and that these growths of trees are fast disap-

pearing?

Should not Portland become the great western metropolis with its cathedral of the forest?

Should not a great cathedral of stone.

Should not a great cathedral of stone, as in older times, be erected to last for ages? Plenty of stone is waiting; but not so with the constructing of a building like the Forestry building. Man has and is subduing all growths in nature and never again in this present era will restiess man wait for great trees to grow wild and untrammeled to their perfect fullness and beauty. Therefore it is necessary to preserve that which is. Should not ministers and public spirited men write at ticles for the newspapers so as to keep the cathedral idea prominent before Portland people, travelers and visitors?

Should not the whole press take up the subject and encourage and demand action?

should not this building and thes

Small Change

Will the Koreans be Japan's Boers But Haywood won't be elected wal-Biped elks should be considerate of quadruped elks. Perhaps the jury didn't remark: "He was a Bore-sh!" The Is-it-hot-enough-for-you? people are becoming discouraged.

And yet Klamath and Lake counties haven't so very many voters. For quite a long time the emperor of Korea was also a stand-patter.

But would the kicking Koreans rather have been gobbled up by Russia? By the way, speaking of the weather, isn't it just too lovely for anything?

It is supposed that Alabama's two new senators will also stay in during life. Oregon is in luck in many ways. Some state legislatures are in session

Up to date Brother Geer has not come out in favor of Senator Fulton for re-"The Missouri river is navigable for

Who's Hughes? is a question the asswer to which a good many Republican seem to like. "Act, act, in the living present," said the poet. Notice that he didn't say, "Talk, talk."

At the rate of a million and a quarter immigrants a year the country is safe from race suicide. "The Foraker boom has fallen flat," says an Ohio paper. But it wasn't big enough to make any noise.

If the secretary of agriculture will take a trip up into eastern Oregon and Washington he will see a few wheat.

Heney did not convict Glass, but long as he can keep Zimmer in jail will not feel that he has labored

Probably in the estimation of the president the Haywood jury was com-posed of 12 more "undesirable citi-sens." It looks as if General Harmony had been so badly used by the Republicans of Oregon that he would never come

Mr. Rockefeller advises men to buy land and play golf. If he will send us a block of Standard Oil stock we will— buy land.

People don't care so much about a home team being beaten in the end as for its getting so far behind early in the season that they can take no more interest in it.

Oregon Sidelights

Work has begun on the Dallas Polk county will have an industrial

A McMinnville man shows 110 cher-ries on a limb six inches long.

Good vegetables are raised on dry It has been demonstrated that al-fairs does well in the Nehalem valley. The new Klamath Falls mill will ake one hundred barrels of flour a

Now the Statesman says Salem is go-ing to begin to pave August 1. We'll

There is fine grape land near The Dalles. One man has a splendid vine-yard of 22 acres.

The Vale Gazette thinks the hot springs there could be utilized for valuable business purposes. The captain of the Salvation Army n The Dalles became discouraged and

skipped away without order of leave. The deposits of the McMinnville National bank, Hon. Lee Laughlin, president, in 1888 were \$5,549.22, in 1907 it was \$400,396.83.

Three little Umatilla county children, the oldest a boy of 7, the youngest a girl, mounted an old horse and ran away from home on account of alleged mistreatment with some difficulty.

A cherry tree belonging to S. E. Young in Albany is two feet in diameter, built for women to climb, and has five varieties of cherries. It keeps the neighborhood busy eating them. The danger, and yet the luck of riding on a water wagon was demonstrated in Cottage Grove, where a boy fell off one and the wheels ran over both his thighs,

but strange to say he escaped with only severe bruises. If it had been a wagon he might have been killed. A Marion county woman left in her will \$1,000 to the Congregational church of Salem of which Rev. P. S. Knight has been the minister many years, and the balance of her estate, which may be considerable, to Mr. Knight's other church on Howell Prai-

Fort Klamath correspondence of Klamath Falls Express: The two artesian wells still flow as freely as when first struck. If reports materialize there will be at least 12 more sunk here this season. Some seem to think they will prove to be white elephants on their hands, but the people are desperate, and will take the chance.

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