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Let us take short views. Let us not climb the high wall till we get to it, or fight the battle till it apens, or shed tears over sorrows that may never come. We need all our strength and all the grace God can give us for today's burdens and today's battle .--- Theodore Cuyler.

WILL IT "POINT WITH PRIDE?"

N REPLYING to an article in The Journal, ex-Governor Geer says in his paper: "But there have been no 'bad official records.' No state in the union can point to a better record for its state and county officials for the past 25 years than can Oregon under its Republican administrations."

It may be conceded that the record of some if not of most other this that my old friends are unable rorthern states is worse than that to understand. Not being able to of Oregon. It has been worse, for instance, in New Hampshire, Rhode my wits, or that I am the worst Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California. But that "there have been no bad official records"we speak of legislative as well as administrative records-we cannot life," who has "been up against the concede. Or if not "bad," as compared with some, or even the average, they might and should have been much better. .

others widely separated, and hold What about that thirty odd thouwell balanced the scales of justice sand dollars of the school land fund between them, even while both exthat a clerk of the board stole, none tremes are denouncing him as their of it ever being recovered, for in- enemy, stance? And has not every legislature persistently refused to reform there are scarcely any narrower peothe tax code so as to increase the ple in the country than some of sources of revenue? And must we those monopolistic multimillionaires allude again to the men elected to of New York. For a president to congress for years? for their records understand things as they do would are part of that of the Republican be direfully disastrous to the counparty of Oregon. try. He only is a great and suffi-

The Republican party of Oregon cient statesman who has "been up will hold a convention in a few against the man in the checked weeks to elect delegates to the na- shirt," who has sojourned in spirit tional convention, choose presiden-

substituted who can hear and heed an end to or at least a check upon understand that it is to do or say the requests of the people.

Congress should make money department of the public service, to of the divine czar and the robber available at the present session, not an extent never dreamed of in this oligarchy. only for reasons of vital necessity, country, bad as it has been in this out because of the unexpectedly fa- respect. Fat offices were created almost without number for political vorable turn in labor conditions. For ears, labor in sufficient supply, has hirelings, enormous grafts flourished

not been available, even at the high- throughout all departments, taxa- new member and showing up the teas and parties for the debut of young est wage. A turn in economic contion reached a point that threatened ditions has suddenly thrust thou- national bankruptcy, and liberals Republican leaders did not want ex- filed with flowers-friends, of course, sands into idleness. They can be and conservatives to some extent had at lower wages, materials can united in demanding a complete be secured more cheaply and in change of system. So the gluttongreater abundance and public works ous king was forced to appoint a be prosecuted far more economical- dictator in whom the people have

ly and satisfactorily. It is an ideal some confidence. time for beginning an ideal work. One of the first things Franco did Its timeliness, as well as its urgency, was to dissolve the rotten cortes, and appeals to everybody else; it ought he refuses to convene another until to impress congress. Might that he and his cabinet can work out cerbody not spare a paltry fifty millions tain reforms. He has abolished dual for waterways along with the \$350,and in many cases multiple sinecures, 000,000 it is asked to spend on the has reduced salaries to reasonable

trappings of war? limits, and has actually required officials to do something to earn their AN EXPLANATION. salaries. He even cut off the queen

"Some of my old friends in New

York think I'm crazy. Some others

think I am a knave. They have

thought of me as a member of their

clubs, as a friend of their friends.

But they live a narrow life, and take

a restricted view of public questions.

I once lived that life, and I can see

how it looks to them. But I have

had another life than that. I have

been up against the man in the

It is worth a good deal to this

country to have for president a man

who has worked out of a "narrow

man in the checked shirt" and can see

things from his point of view, who

can put himself in the places of

Roosevelt, if he said this, is right

demagogue that ever lived."

dowager's allowance by \$40,000 a RESIDENT ROOSEVELT was year. So if Carlos can be kept in reported as saying recently, in political seclusion, drunk or in his a talk perhaps not meant for harem, and Franco is patiently given the public, but which is good time by the people, he may save for the people to hear or read: Portugal from revolution.

SOME NEEDED LEGISLATION.

T IS well, on the whole, that the legislature meets only biennially, yet in the interim there always arises need, or the realization of need for some new legislation. But since, owing to the neglect of former legislatures, and particularly the last one, some urgently needed legislation was not enacted, there

checked shirt, and I come pretty ought to be concerted movements on near being able to see some things the part of all organizations and the from his point of view. And it is people generally to secure such legslation next winter.

We allude especially now to the the various streams of the state, where it has not already been appropriated by private parties. This

water power is a gift of nature to the people that will be of immense the state ought to keep possession of it, or part with it only on its own ions of the right kind on these subjects are fit to go to the legislature.

What they will do with regard to these matters is a thousand times more important than their party politics.

Private individuals get control of water power streams because they understand their value and import-

the corruption that obtained in every nothing in opposition to or criticism

The senate is still wreaking its vengeance on La Follette, because Now is the season for introducing he insisted on speaking while yet a young ladies into society. Innumerable weakness of the rate bill, which the posed. He has been given no im- butantes a deluge of blossoms. portant committee places, and is chairman only of a committee on the capital river front, one that never meets. If the people could get a vote on La Follette as against the rest of the senate, he would

beat them about 10 to 1.

The Los Angeles jail is 80 crowded that new prisoners are alluded to as "strap-hangers," and the chief of police wants to build bar-racks for prisoners in the public parks. In such a glorious climate we would suppose nobody would get in jail. They usually expect their parents or guardians to exhaust all their re-sources in indulging them in every way.

some local trusts, under the new anti-trust ordinance? How would that exceedingly extortionate plumbers' trust do to start on?

The more one does for some people the more they want done. The greater benefactor of them one is the more they abuse him.

To look at the figures of Oregon's 1907 production one would not suppose there had been any panic and hard times. The New Statecraft

Letters From the People

The Evil of "Treating."

Hood River, Or., Jan. 1 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-The better class of conservation of the water power in people must surely approve what The Journal has to say from time to time concerning the liquor traffic. "The better class" ought to include all who think the saloon is evil because, if for no other reason, it is the place and the occasion of much treating. There can be no successful legislation compelling and constantly increasing value, and individuals to be temperate nor indeed to punish a man because of his bad habits so long as he does not pass them along to another. But what can be said of it, or part with it only on its own terms and so that it would be made to serve the interests of all the peo-ple and not merely those of a few. Candidates for the legislature next spring ought to be questioned on this matter, and also on the subject of increased sources of revenue. Only men who have definite opinmultitudes and make them unwilling to cooperate in doing the right and neces-sary thing? We often hear men say, "It is up to you temperance folks to correct the evil." Why is it not "up to" correct the evil." Why is it not up to all of us to give society a "square deal" by closing the schools of vice? The closing of the saloon is not equiva-lent to an attempt to cut off the supply to the man who wants liquor, but his

fent to an attempt to cut off the supply to the man who wants liquor, but his "right" to obtain it, if such exists, must be hedged about by the greater right of society to perscribe rules based on the old precept, "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that passeth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." T. R. COON.

ADVERTISING THE MARRIAGE-ABLE GIRL

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

women are being held. Homes are being expected to send the fair de-I have always questioned the good

riage." This creates a sort of unfortunate idea in the young woman's head that

The interaity appeared as a conductive of for the attentions through the advance agency of a "coming out" party. There is also a rivalry between mammas who have adopted these customs as to the amount of extravations as to the amount of extravations are the set of the second of cases where the rest of the family had to practice rigid economy for the undue expense in the coming for the undue expense in the coming for the young lady of the family. I have also a vivid recollection of the most unostentatious entry into society of the most distinguished women of this country, who would have considered it very indelicate to have had their names heraided as debutantes. Desirable people, and especially young men, generally find out when a young lady is considered of encount to receive company, and they like to think of young women as avoiding being conspicuously advertised. The majority of young girls in this country are so intollared. This creates a sort of unfortunate idea in the young woman's head that she is expected to do her best to at-tract attention of people, especially of gentlemen. The round of galeties and exchange of courtedies by the debu-tantes usually create a trivolous no-tion as to what is really expected, of them.

sources in indulging them in every way. They must go to the theatre; they must accept all invitations; they must ride; they must drive, and they must dress as extravagantly as their re-sources will allow them. Sometimes only a season or two elapses after their debut when they are married. The matrimonial state, they have been encouraged to believe, is their chief aim in life. Everybody remembers the date of

their chief aim in life. Everybody remembers the date of their debut, and if they do not "get off of the list." as they express it, they are written down as "old maids," and this, not infrequently, induces them to accept partners for life who are any-thing but complimentary to them. It seems to me it would be a much

Small Change Tom Lawson's party will probably be obliged to nominate him for president

There must always be the morning after

more delicate way for any young lady to take her place in society by sliding into it without the notoriety and ex-citement of a party given to launch her into the career of young womanhood. ... Those attracted by her beauty, mod-esty, grace or other charms which she might have, would be far more eligible as suitors. They would certainly be more sincere if they discover their choice themselves without being in-vited to inspect the young lady who has literally appeared as a candidate for the attentions through the advance agency of a "coming out" party. A long non-holiday spell ahead-thank

No spinsters' proposals have been r ported yet.

This is a good month in which to buy Christmas presents. . .

Now no more football. O, the long and dreary winter.

Another thing in favor of Taft is that he never became a Chautauqua lecturer.

About the only firm that seems to be less prosperous than formerly & Jerry.

Chicago is a good place in which to hold a national convention; it is the Windy city.

If the president is in doubt what to do at Goldfield, why doesn't he ask Larry Sullivan?

"Listen to your wife," says the gov-ernor of North Carolina. The advice is superfluous. . .

There are people who think or say they have the grip every time they feet an inclination to sneeze.

spicuously advertised. The majority of young girls in this country are so intelligent and attract-ive that immediately their presence is discovered in company, they receive all the attention that they can possibly desire, and it is always a comfort to think that it was not solicited. There seems little excuse for adopt-ing the methods of other countries when our own have worked well enough in the past. But if ships are feminine, wasn't the president nature faking when he said thte warships were "perfectly bully"?

To answer the question, "Why is a Republican?" some newspapers have to look back 40 or 100 years.

Joseph Herald: Everyone always knew calendars were the poorest of ad-vertising; now Mulkey knows it. . .

Hughes seems to think that the office ought to seek the man, but he has a rather confident idea as to who the man is.

. . The Teddy bear is said to have lost its popularity in New York, due, no doubt, to the machinations of that mil-lionaire conspiracy.

If Harriman keeps Oregon bottled up for milking purposes for another year, let him look out for some legislation he won't like next winter.

Atlanta Journal: If the president real-ly wanted to allay that panicky feeling he should have invited Harriman to a Christmas dinner at the White House. . .

Secretary Loeb may be a delegate from New York to the national Republi-can convention. So if Taft doesn't get the nomination the president can lay it onto Loeb.

Now that Oregon has planted 12,000 prune trees, she ought to set out some strawberry plants, besides — Boston Globe. Just come out here next summer early and see that Oregon has 'em al-

.... The Portland Journal says Jack Matthews and Ike Patterson are to have charge of Senator Fulton's cam-paign for reelection. Seems like old paign for reelection. Seems like old times.—Pendleton Tribune. Yes, a lit-ile, but alas! it is to be feared that the good old times will never fully return.

Oregon Sidelights

Little feeding yet and cattle inftine condition in northern Lake county. . .

A boy 18 years old near Sliver Lake killed a cougar 9 feet 11 inches long.

When the member from Texas gets punched in the plexus, it needs not a word to instill The belief in his brain That the member from Maine Objects to his jackrabbit bill, And the way to explain to said member from Maine that he knows but a little of law to steep him in slumber forthwith with a number of lightninglike jabs

in debate, the fellow who lands a Sure Thing with both hands is a congressman

right up to date.

In these days, my son, a discussion's not won by spouting the afternoon through.
Or by flying the regal And hoarse hooting eagle Across the empyrean blue.
Just read up the books on the crouches and hooks that win in the prize-fighting game.
And you'll presently see that you'll speedily be a statement of national

speedly be a statesman of national fame.

By James J. Montague. My boy, if you'd like to carve out a t career as a maker of national laws, Don't let any lack Of the speech-making knack Permit your high purpose to pause. The knowledge you need for congressional speed is not portioned out in the schools. For forensic debate is pulled off, while you wait, under Marquis of Queens-berry rules.

and the way to explain to said membe

on the jaw. Time was when the gift of the quick verbal shift was a powerful help

Don't you move! I shall tell you Of my lov

Easy chair, Old Bach Sitting there, Old Bach Begins to snore, Gentle rap At the door.

Leap Year

Nice room,

Enter maid Rather old With a look of Love untold.

Chat a while This and that; Close by him Old maid sat,

Soon she talked

Sentimental; Care? Not he, Continental.

She got mad,

Other factics

Began to cry;

Every night; Think you had Perfect right!

Never once

"Why you came Goodness.knows.

Did you propose!

"Now 'tis leap year,

Thought she'd try.

"Years you've called

Republican party of Oregon for the pick and hoe. last 25 years? Mr. Geer doubtless will be a delegate to that convention; suppose -that, laying aside his natural modesty, since he made part of the record, he offer such a resolution or plank. Could anybody in the convention repress a smile? And

IS CONGRESS DEAF TO THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND?

FT HAT IT is impossible that this session of congress will pass a ever, declared against any further rivers and harbors bill, is the opinion of Senator Fulton. If it shall so come, to pass we shall to convince congress that there ought to be an interstate commerce commission with power to regulate railroad rates. Thirty years of agitation has not yet convinced congress that senators should be elected by direct

vote. Is it going to take 30 years or, more to convince congress that rivers and harbors ought to have aid, not every two years, but every year?

The country is calling loudly for waterways to be improved. It is a united demand, and it extends from ocean to ocean. We have passed through a year of transportation congestion that has given us an inkling of our woefully inadequate transportation facilities. We know now that the railroads are physically unable to move all the products we grow and manufacture. We know hat it would take hundreds of milions, instantly expended, which is inpossible, to provide tracks, trains if any, want the seeds and most of and terminals enough to carry our those that do want them have no faction with the policies of their traffic. We know that opening of more right to have them free than party as a great national organizaour rivers and perfection of our they have a right to free bedsteads, waterways systems is not only the free mattresses, free cook stoves or dreds of columns of criticism of the cheapest and quickest, but the only free nutmegs." way to provide adequate facilities for moving our stupendous and swiftly growing volume of products to market. These facts have been recited and reiterated by the presirecited and reiterated by the president of the nation on numerous oc-casions. They have been recounted and sounded from almost every plat- timents and ability may have been form. It is a condition that is thor- exaggerated, it would not be strange

with the man in the overalls, who ance, and are interested in their own tial electors, and possibly adopt a has appreciated and understood the welfare. As long as it is lawful, platform. If it does the latter, will man with the dinner pail, who rethey do well to acquire possession of it have the assurance to "point spects and admires the man who these powers. But the state, the with pride" to the record of the does faithful labor with ax, saw, people as a whole, have no one to

FREE SEEDS.

The only thing done by con-gress before the holidays was to pass a \$50,000 free seed ap-are good fellows, of course—they about these matters. Anything that about these matters. Anything that Tom, Dick and Harry want—they are good fellows, of course—they words on our money than there is in HE ONLY thing done by conto pass a \$50,000 free seed ap- are good fellows, of course-they propriation. But this was not can have and welcome .wouldn't there be a state-wide grin? the regular appropriation for 'this A strong, general effort should be

purpose; it was to pay for loss of made to send a better class of men seeds destroyed by fire. The free to the legislature; that is, men who seed appropriation is yet to come, will more clearly see and surely and may amount to \$300,000. Rep- guard and protect the whole peo-

resentative Tawney, chairman of the ple's interest in these and like large appropriations committee, has, how- and important matters. ----

Now some councilmen want to free seed distribution, and this free seed distribution, and this Now some councilmen want to integrity, debased our business life; species of graft, may possibly be shift the crematory proposition off on corrupted our sense of honor; polluted eliminated in future. It should be: the people, and have it decided at the congress and United States senators, have another example of congress- It has been maintained not so much a popular election. We are in fato help farmers and gardeners, not one of a thousand of whom depend on or care about these seeds as to in such a case they should not be one of a thousand of whom depend people as much as is practication, but the people of the earth; now it has cov-on or care about these seeds, as to in such a case they should not be ered us with shame as with a garment bothered with deciding the matter —we ought to be glad to see the hypo-critical whine erased from our coin. It inal purpose of free seed distribus The council will have to offend some tion was good, and it doubtless did section of the city whatever action some good, but for many years there is taken; why not come to some de- spirit or Zaccheus, have restored fourhas been no need of it. There are cision and stick to it in spite of all fold all they have stolen from widow and orphan and laborer; when we have seed dealers in every town and vil- protests? Then let the 'kickers get made our double eagles weigh as much lage that can furnish good seeds up a referendum petition if they when desired at very low prices, and want to. A disagreeable duty like

nobody cares about the government this can't be put off forever, and its seeds except the legalized grafters performance will never be any and the congressmen who imagine easier than now. All the arguthat their distribution helps to main- ments and objections-or at least tain their political fences. As the enough of them-are in; the coun-St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "The cil ought to act even if not one of whole performance is a farce. Law- them can be reelected in conseyers living in two-by-four city flats quence.

are honored with packages of pump-The Pendleton Tribune says that kin seeds and farmers living on the northern boundary are as likely to its Portland Republican contemget grape fruit seed or a package of porary has found fault only with the Republicans of Oregon, but has mignonette as anything else. Few, expressed "not a word of dissatistion." What about all those hun-



tion or with the approval of the

dissolute, sreprobate king, erty" in connection with some of and retold by every eminent speaker Carlos, is generally credited with the Title Guarantee bank accounts. in every rivers and harbors congress. good intentions, and may carry the But it begins to look as if Mr. Ross They have been reprinted, in every country through the present crisis, should have no personal property. newspaper in all the land. It has but he has no easy or brief task. at least until all the bank's obligaheen heralded in every public body While reports of revolutionary sen- tions are paid.

Members of the first Russian oughly understood, if not by every if the corrupt and contemptible douma to the number of 167 have congressman, at least by every royal dynasty should ere long be been convicted of contumacy or school boy. If, in the face of it, swept away, and Portugal should something because they issued an positive benefit. congress does not promptly act, become a republic-whether to its address to the government, but they every man in that body who has advantage or not is doubtful. Only will not be executed or exiled, only punished by brief terms of imprison-should, at the first opportunity, be are fit for a republic. The punished by brief terms of imprison-retired to private life and men be Dictator Franco is trying to put to be a douma in Russia, it must to church with her. every man in that body who has advantage or not is doubtful. Only will not be executed or exiled, only

Omitting Motto From Coins. From the San Pedro News.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, in his sermon look out or care for their interests. at Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, The average member of the legisla- Sunday, spoke in praise of President Roosevelt's course in omitting from the ture knows little and cares less

texts of Scripture printed on cards and scattered about the street like pearls to be trampled under the feet of eremen, "All our coins of higher value bear the inscription now, And there has never been a time in the history of America when we trusted God less and served mammon more than we have

base, insane, sordid worship of the coin which bears it has done for us; how it has lowered our standard of commercial

has no place there.

of penitence have When tears washed the stains from our money; when the 'Napoleons of finance,' in the as the tiny copper coin Jesus saw fail from the thin fingers of the poor widow into the great treasury of the spiendid temple; when the souls of the money changers, soourged from the very shadow of the house of God by the in-dignation of the Son have been washed with the balm of healing grace, we may consistently replace the declaration of trust."

Would Help Northwest.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

real. Though there is no desire for such a Though there is no desire for such a "boom" again, we can look with entire complacency on the producet of a heavy influx of settlers from the east. That would mean more workers to produce wealth for the northwest, more people to settle, upon the land and improve it and more customers for our retailers

to settic, upon the land and improve it and more customers for our retailers and jobbers to supply. This is not say-ing that any serious troubles are to come upon the east, but, if such should prove to be the case, it might not be an unmixed evil to the west, but even a positive benefit.

Hint to Women.

Oh! It's really a pleasure to jam through a measure the country is hungering for

By wallops and welts and by blows and By wallops and welts and by blows and by belts till you've stopped every man on the floor.
If a postoffice grafter you chance to be after, you wait till a friend of, his shows.
Then you still his complaint with a pass and a feint and a swing and a super the nose.

smash on the nose. en the world's in the know there'll

When be never a show for a high-forehead

patronage seeker, For T. Burns will preside on the Demo-crats' side, and jolly old Jeff will be speaker.

How Famous Actor Played Baseball. The January American Magazine presents the wonderful life story of David served mammon more than we have done in the past few years. "When we remember what our utter ignoring of the noble sentiment and our Here is the story of how he first came Warfield, whose acting in "The Music

to win fame: "For some months after joining the Casino company Warfield begged the chance to interpolate the character of derby hat pushed down over the cars, shrewd, leery, but humorous; in brief, the Jew of the New York streets, not the conventional caricature of the thea-tre. He had observed the type first hand; he had tried it on the stage with 'Russell's Comedians," in provincial cities, and he was convinced he could make a hit with it. But the manager of the Casino said, 'No, his patrons would never stand for such a part' (which shows how little he knew his (which shows how little he knew his own race). But presently the Casino company played a ball game for charity with another company, up at the Polo baseball grounds in New York. All the actors and actresses who couldn't play ball were widely advertised to appear on the field in costume, to sell peanuts and souvening. The press agent was

and souvenirs. The press agent was busy for days ahead, the idea amused the public; and when the afternoon of the game arrived grandstand and bleachfilled to overflowing. And sudwere were filled to overnowing. And sud-denly out upon the field walked a Jew-ish peddler, the short beard, the too large derby crushed down over the ears, the shuffing gait, the grin which showed white teeth above a rolling un-der lip—all uncannily true to life. And this strange figure. on a hot mid-

this strange figure, on a hot mid-From the St. Paul Dispatch. While not deliberately wishing any of our neighbors any misfortune, it is a selfish but practical reflection that a quieter sort of prosperity for the east-ern part of this country would most probably give a great impetus to good duration for the factor of the factor

quieter sort of prosperity for the eastern part of this country would most probably give a great impetus to good times in the west, especially the northwest. It is a matter of easy recollection that just such conditions in the eighties drove hundreds of thousands of persons from the farms and cities of the east upon the farms and cities of the east upon the farms and into the cities of the west. The decade begin ning in 1880 was marked by violent ups and downs of trade in the east and a general exodus of those who wanted to make a fresh start, but the history of St. Fzul and Minnesota was one of practically unbroken progress at a rapid rate. The population of this city increased from 41,000 to 133,000 and the 'beom' was so strong that it was overdone. Real estate, in particular was wonderfully enhanced in price, so much so taat it had to rest for many years before its nominal values were made real. Though there is no desire for such a

"Mr. Speaker.—Highway improve-ments and their control. I ask leave to extend my remarks in the Record," cluded Mr. Wallace, and as the speaker issued the final order the house broke into roars of laughter and thunders of applause. All congressional speechapplause. All congressional speech-making records had been broken.

Then there was An awful crash, He had leaped Through the sash. Funeral next day

At eleven, Old Bach Safe in heaven.

Wanted to Check Her Baby. From the Eugene Register.

Just about the time the passenger train pulled in from the south yesterday. a woman rushed up to Baggagemaster Leonard Gross and said, "Here, I want you to check the baby to Junction." Mr. Gross was somewhat nonplussed and asked her to repeat her request.

Again she said, "I want you to check this baby to Junction. There will be a woman there to receive it and it won't make you any bother""

"Whose baby is it and where is your ticket?" asked Mike. "It's my baby and I don't need any ticket; I've been told I could send a baby that way, and the woman there said she would keep it a while for me. You do as I tell you."

You do as I tell you." At this she turned white in the face she was so angry that the inhuman haggageman would not do as she wanted

Mr. Gross drew himself up to that

calm dignity which he can so well as-sume and said: Madam, it is now high time that I should make a few remarks.: I have should make a few remarks: I have been in the railroad business for 15 years. I have carefully read all the in-structions given to baggagemen about the handling of baggage. We can check trunks, no matter what is in them. We can check dogs, cats, sheep, goats and all kinds of pets, but in all the litera-ture that Mr. Harriman has ever issued that I have read there is not one word that I have read, there is not one word said about checking bables. I refuse to do it; and moreover, what kind of a mother are you? Why, my wife would as lief think of throwing one of our

as lief think of throwing one of our little angels into the Ganges, or under the wheels of the great Juggernaut as to trust them to the mercles of the cruel, rough baggagemen who smash things to pieces. Woman, your request cannot be granted." At this the woman turned in a great rage and went her way and is probably not yet done saying hard things about the soulless corporations, the heartless-ness of some men and Mr. Gross in par-ticular.

ticular.

"He Simply Popped!"

One's attitude toward automobiling One's attitude toward automobiling depends upon whether one is riding or dodging. In "The Metropolis," by Up-ton Sinclair, which the American Maga-zina is publishing, the following para-graph appears. Mr. Sinclair is describ-ing the fantastic extravagances of the super-rich in New York society: "Montague went to the fire, and stood rubbing his hands before the grateful blaze. 'Scotch or Irish sir?' inquired a

ing the lantastic extravagances of the super-rich in New York society: "Montague went to the fire, and stood rubbing his hands before the grateful blaze. 'Scotch or Irish, sir?' inquired a lackey, hovering at his side. He had scarcely given his order when the door opened and a second motor-load of the party appeared, shivering and rushing for the fire. In a couple of minutes they were all assembled—and roaring with laughter over 'Baby' de Mille's ac-Diackey, hovering at his side. He had scarcely given his order when the door opened and a second motor-load of the party appeared, shivering and rushing for the fire. In a couple of minutes they were all assembled—and roating with laughter over 'Baby' de Mille's account of how her car had run over a daschund. 'Oh, do you know,' shë cried, 'he simply popped!''
 As to Governor Hughes. 'Kansas City Star: If there is any reason why Governor Hughes would be a more desirable candidate for president

applause. All congressional speech-making records had been broken. The Saving Grace of Humor. Louisville Courter-Journal: Joe Can-non, who, on being told that he would be nominated, quoted the gloriously in-torkfated gentleman who said to the rattlesnake, "Come on, durn 'ye, I way never better prepared." is the only pat-riot who possesses both a boom and a sufficient sense of humor to save him-self the misfortune of ragarding. It with seriousness disproportionate to its significance.

Fines recently paid in Eugene for vio-fation of thte local option law amount to \$610.60.

Douglas county during the past year has been marked with an unusual amount of crime and tragedy,

A Greek woman, 60 years old, mother of two laborers, accompanies them and their companions wherever they go, even into saloons in Pendleton, where they drink. . .

R. W. Dougherty, living near Free-water, has 15 acres of land in cultiva-tion and this year the gross cash re-celpts amounted to \$2,867.20, besides a large quantity of potatees and fruit yet unsold, which will bring the cash re-turns up near the \$3,000 mark, and still he has vegetables and fruit left for home consumption. Mr. Dougherty bought this small tract of land about four years ago, paying \$2,800 for it.

This Date in History.

1766-James Francis Edward Stuart,

1688. 1795—Josiah Wedgewood, inventor of Wedgewood pottery, died. Born July

12, 1730. 1849 — Francis E. Leupp, United States commissioner for Indian affaired

States commissioner for Indian affair born in New York. 1857-Frederick B. Opper, well-known American cartoonist, born in Ohio, 1872-Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, surrendered himself for trial. 1877-Cornelius Vanderbilt, American financier, died. Born 1794. 1887-Five million doilars in prop-erty destroyed by fire in Bome, Italy. 1888-Joel Parker, war governor of New Jersey, died. Born November 24, 1816.

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1816. 1892—Women admitted to diplomas at the British Royal College of Surgeons.

Francis E. Leupp's Birthday.

Francis Ellington Leupp, the present United States commissioner for Indian affairs, was born in New York, January 2, 1849. After receiving a public school education he attended Williams college and was graduated in 1870. The next two years he spent in a course at Co-lumbian law school. After graduating from the latter institution he entered from the latter institution he entered upon a career of journalism. His first, position was that of assistant editor on a New York daily newspaper, which he left at the end of four years to become editor and part owner or a newspaper in Syracuse. In 1885 he left Syracuse and became a Washington correspondent

Queer Names.

Valor. "To our slaves we give still another set of names. Yes, those dear, pathetic little slaves of ours, some girls, some boys, who do a hundred various tasks about the house—these lowly creatures have names like Not for Me, Joy pr Serve, Your Happiness, and Humble De-votion."

Cheap Fuel. Woodman, fell that tree; Spare not a single bough; In youth it sheltered me, But coal's so costly now.

protective tariff, and advocacy of "free trade"? And isn't protection the principal policy of the Republican party?

Attorney McCamant talks of Mr. Ross' right to his "personal prop-