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The best thing we can do, infinitely the best, is to be ourselves true. Beyond all doing of good is the being good; for he that is good, not only does good things, but all that he does is good .--George Macdonald.

A WISE CHOICE.

FTHE SWIFTS have chosen well. Eternal fitness is a potential truth and right, and reared the first legislature and congressmen and force in determining finalities. Than Portland it would be difficult to find a site more perfectly adapted to a great packing house industry. No spot is more accessible from the sea and from the interior. One of the greatest inland waterway systems of the country methods founded on mutual rights focuses here. The splendid Columbia and its tributaries reach half a proved by justice, which will meet million square miles of excellent livestock country, from which an say of our work as said the apostle: enormous output will be delivered. We know that the law is good, if a By and by these rivers will be unman use it lawfully."" fettered and afford the cheapest of all transportation, and will be the means of moving so stupendous a volume of traffic that there can FIHE MORNING PAPER continues never be congestion. Joined to this system is the Willamette, which flows through a region unrivaled in its advantages for livestock producchine ticket, or who picked out on tion. Along / the banks of these one or two occasions an exceptional

rivers are water grade railroads, ly acceptable Democrat to vote for. that so far as cost goes, can lay It rants and raves as if every such down the output of the region in voter were a traitor to his country, Portland more cheaply than similar and a criminal deserving of death products can be laid down at any without benefit of clergy. Chamberlain is the great bugbear other city in the country. As the

trained and sagacious minds of the With some 30,000 Democratic votes Swift people discerned before the behind him the Oregonian declares selection was made for their packing that Chamberlain will carry the house, no other city in the west of- June election, in which probably over fered so many and such extraordi- 100,000 votes will be cast. The nary advantages. The interior, with Oregonian-though nobody supposes its boundless production, will lie at sincerely-gives up the fight four the very door of the great packing months in advance-says the voters

plant. By the sea the north and of Oregon will choose Chamberlain. south halves of the western hemi- It does this to try to whip Repub-

In conclusion Mr. Prussig said:

all or most corporations would be men in this way is past in Oregon. so great a step in the direction of

Throughout

"The time is ripe.

this great valley, the struggle is on

Senator La Follette, Governor Den

een, Governor Johnson and Governor

Folk are standard bearers in the

cleared away the rubbish and laid

solid foundations on the rocks of

story in the policy of a square deal

"What shall the harvest be-all

tares and no wheat-all panic and

loss and no gain or reform? Let us

try to formulate and enact into uni-

versal laws a few principles and

warranted by experience and ap-

the present defects, until men shall

HOW DO THEY LIKE IT?

to scold and rail at all Repub-

did not vote for the whole ma-

and no favorites.

centralization of all government and WHY TRUST THE PEOPLE AT so serious an inroad upon local gov-ALL? ernment and state rights as well as

C ENATOR HODSON and Senator so cumbersome and dangerous in its Beach assert that they will opdelays as to arouse universal oppopose any legislative candidate sition, though a simple statute forwho favors the Oregon method bidding stockownership by interstate of direct selection of senator. The commerce corporations is a different Fulton men in Marlon county will do and most excellent thing. Individual the same. Their attitude is that the state legislation, properly guided, legislature should choose, and that standardized and harmonfied, on the they will fight anybody who favors larger subject now under discussion

choice by the people. Why not, then, Insist that the legislature elect the governor? Why not have the legislature elect the congressman? Why not have the legislature elect the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the superintendent of public in-

cause. In the east, Governor Hughes struction? Why not have the legishas packed more good work into lature elect the attorney-general, the supreme judges and all the other eight months time than anyone thought possible, and has crushed all officers? If their notions of things Mr. N. H. Looney superintendent of opposition. Last and foremost of all are right, why not have congress the reform school. Mr. Looney is elect the president of the United is Theodore Roosevelt, who has an-States? Why not have congress other year and a half in which not to complete but to shape and build elect the vice-president, the cabinet up the structure for which he has and the supreme judges?

There is not one single reason why a senator should be chosen by a

governor and others officers not also be chosen by the legislature. There is not one single reason why, if congressmen, governor and state officers should be chosen by the people the senator should not also be chosen by the people. Senator Hodson knows there is not Senator Beach knows there is not. The Marion county Fulton men know there is not. Why not be matters of vital public moment? If

men insist on taking away from the people their right to choose senator, why not also rob them of their right to elect congressmen, governors and other officials?

GOING BACK ON PROTECTION. licans who ever, for any reason,

OT MANY years ago the Republican papers were very few and far between that ventured

to oppose or in any wise critcise the monstrous McKinley or Dingley tariff law, but now they are numerous. The Republican party large proportion of Republicans perceive and in these comparatively independent times are daring to say hat protection has been carried en-

tirely too far. Here, for example, is the Louisville Post saying: "The steel trust has decided to

The Journal takes pleasure in re-

reduce prices abroad, but to maintain prices at home. Having this power, it uses it to oppress its best

able salaries and dividends should and character of the rank and file of not bound by any "Statement No. 1. be at the disposal not of the officers Oregon Republicans, they will not some of them will not obey the peoor directors but of the stockholders, be driven, like the geese to which ple's mandate, so Kentucky may they are compared, by this raving have no senator for two years, or

"An attempt at federal control of abuse. The time for controlling some boodler may get the office. Meanwhile the legislature is deadlocked, and all other business is more or less tainted or influenced thereby. . Better have the legislators

We won't hear of Punta Arenas again till the f'eet stops there going back-if it goes back. pledged.

Representative Leake of New Jersey, a professed or nominal Democrat, one of the sort only that can be elected in that state, complains of Bryan's "socialistic" tendencies. But when the government has passed principally into the hands of the protected trusts and money monopolists, it would seem that "socialistic tendencles" were in order, Bryan, however, is not so nearly a socialist as the men whom Leake represents are anarchists.

The state board acted wisely in appointing Mr. H. E. Bickers superintendent of the new institution for defective youth, and reappointing

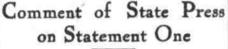
said to be an excellent man for this place, which Mr. Bickers filled very satisfactorily for five years. And the services of Mrs. Looney and Mrs. Bickers as matrons will be no less valuable.

"It is strange that Democrats should disagree." remarked Coun-Baker when Councilmen Vaughn and Concannon voted on opposite sides of a proposition. It was only a facetious remark, we suppose, yet it shows the persistent tendency of-the Fourth ward councilman's mind. It runs constantly to politics, partisanship, with which the council has properly no more to do than it sincere and straightforward in these has with the Dr. Crepsey quarrel or the mental status of Thaw

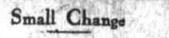
> The Oregon Humane society is in need of funds for carrying on its exceedingly good work, and it is deserving of liberal support. Under the superintendency of Mr. W. T. Shanahan for many years, this so-

credit done a vast amount of good in this city.

Even admitting that the "basic principles" of the Republican party constitute the sum total of political wisdom and virtue, it must be restill stands for protection, but a membered that the fumigation of the party in Oregon is necessarily a slow



Has Come to Stay. From the Newberg Graphic (Rep.) If we mistake not the Oregonian was



The council is becoming a

Portland in the solidest, steadlest,

most prosperous city on the Pacific coast. Tell it out

Has Representative Ellis any opin-

ion on the primary law and statement No. 1? Of course not.

. .

...

St. Valentine survives, but he seems to elderly people very insignificant com-pared to what he used to be.

. ..

Apple Man M. O. Lownsdale's work will not be duly appreciated till he is dead. Try to appreciate it now.

Thompson-Seton says mosquitoes do not bite frogs. That must be the rea-

A man can save 25 cents by going to facoma to get his hair cut-that is, if

t doesn't cost anything to go there and

son why frogs sing so sweetly.

talked of as a candidate for bo He would suit Oregon all right.

Beach Hargis was "a chip of the old By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner To the person reared in a home where Death luris along the Harriman correct language is used and accustomed to hear the rules of grammar ob public served, it is an absolute pain, like a blow or a wound, to hear ungrammatical

language. Compared with ill temper, or vulgar manners, or vices, bad grammar is, of course, a small offense; but that does not place it among the virtues. The man who a few days ago was dic-tator of Portugal is now scarcely dic-tator of himself.

Learn to Speak Correctly

It is a misfortune when a man or woman grows to maturity without having acquired the habit, if not the and love. The hostess who is planning to entertain the young people, finds it best to have the entertainment begin

Therefore, I can understand how a woman who has become fond of a good and worthy man who adores her hesi-tates at the thought of becoming his life associate when he breaks the laws of grammar with almost every sentence with the arrival of the guests, that there may be no icy pause of waiting. Hearts with uncompleted quotations, home made valentines cut in two, or some such easy device will at once uttered. cause the comparing and talk and fun

An lows paper says Shaw is "the strongest man in the country today." He must pay in advance. that sets the affair going.

of grammar with almost every sentence uttered. The musician with a finely attuned ear might hesitate in the same way at thought of companionship with one who sat down each day and struck dis-cords on some instrument or continu-ally sang out of key. In a case now under discussion, how-ever, the man is keenly alive to his shortcomings as a grammarian, and de-clares he will take up the study of grammar with 10-year-old children, if necessary, and continue it for the re-mainder of his life until he learns to speak correctly, if the woman he loves will consent to be his wife. This shows an admirable courage and worth-while character. A woman could hardly refuse to give such a man her aid and encouragement along with her heart. It is appropriate to arrange every-thing in couples, but it is also well to plan for frequent changes during the evening, in order that the wrong boy may not monopolize the right girl, or, what is still more disastrons to the enjoyment of the whole number, let the too well matched couples shy off into corners and spoil the general enjoyment. Hearts, hearts, hearts. Pin them on the tablecloth, hang them from the doorways, make garlands of them, use them for place cards, cut them in two by the jagged line so that they must be If a donkey properly represents the Democratic party, the Portland council must be radically Democratic. It is going to be hard sledding this spring for the anti-primary law and anti-statement No. 1 schemers. Dr. N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla is alked of as a candidate for congress.

by the jagged line so that they must be matched for partners. Give the young people plenty of hearts. Nothing is heart.

It would be an excellent thing for the two to read aloud the best American and English authors, and for the man to write a page of good English litera-ture daily, copying its from some book

or play. Let his lady love write down half a dozen of the sentences in which he most frequently trips and explain to him the proper way of forming these phrases, and let him heed the conver-sation of others and make mental Do the people want to elect their senator? Then they must stick to the primary law and Statement No. 1. It is most difficult to master the

school books after the mind has ma-tured, but correct speech can be ac-quired by study of good authors and listening to the conversation of the educated, and making notes of the ex-pressions they employ. ... ought to be a part of every mother: duty and pleasure to urge her

pressions they employ. ... ought to be a part of every mother's duty and pleasure to urge her children to the use of good language. If she has been deprived of education she should ask her children to correct her gently when they learn how to apply the rules of grammar to con-versation, and thus the home life would supplement the school. An hour given each evening at home to good-natured criticism of pronunciation and expression, with the assistance of a grammar and a dic-tionary, would lead to life-long benefits for all concerned. It is an important part of life—this matter of language. We must com-

when times were good the tariff, say-eaders would not revise the tariff, saymatter of language. We must com-municate with one another by speech, and we ought to take pride in using ing, "Let well enough alone." W times are hard they say, "Wait choice and correct phraseology. We ought to feel a sense of shame, in this age of free schools and libraries in this age of free schools and libraries and schools of correspondence, to use slipshod and ungrammatical language. A little study, a little application, a little reading and observation and we can correct the faults of speech we may have fallen into through lack of early schooling or lack of proper at-tention. And the man who in his prime is ready to begin the study of grammar to please the ear of his lady love ought to win his suit. Winter is almost over. Not more than four months from now we shall have some warm, pleasant weather.-Chicago Journal. Serves you right for

not coming to Oregon. A bride dislocated her law laughing at one of her ausband's jokes. But this does not prove that it was a good joke, nor even that she 'hought it was. She

"Whenever President Roosevelt lays down a few principles, Mr. Bryan promptly echoes them." says the Kenne-bec (Maine) Journal. Which shows that Roosevelt is at least as much of a Democrat as a Republican. .

"When the tariff topic comes up the democracy of a so-called independent newspaper is likely to crop out," says

The archery contest, as suggested not long ago for the little people may be utilized to good advantage for the older

nors appropriate to the occasion.

utilized to good advantage for the older guests. A target, heart-shaped if you like, may be made of different colored pa-pers in graduated sizes. The score cards may be arranged with couplets suited to each color, to be consulted after each shot. These are easily made to match the target. Suppose the inner ring or heart, the bull's eye of the tar-get, is made of red paper, next to that green, then yellow, then blue, then black. Improvised couplets may then be written on the score cards as:

REALM .

Valentine's Day Games.

Saint Valentine, today

It is appropriate to arrange every-

sway, and to his shrine come

young men and maidens, with

the tender thoughts of youth

HE patron saint of lovers,

FEMININE

holds

The

If you hit the yellow band, Lovers will desire your hand.

If you hit the green today Love shall fly from you away.

One who strikes no more than black

Love and lovers both shall lack. Tried and trusty, here's the blue

fou shall have a lover true.

Happy one who hits the red He shall be the first to wed.

After each shot the score cards will be consulted and will furnish amusing

bows and arrows may be purchased at the Japanese stores for a trifle. They may be kept as souvenirs, or in-significant prizes may be awarded for the best shots.

Progressive games are always in fa-vor and help to make things lively by the frequent changes. An easy progres-sive game is made by placing on three or four tables cards upon which ques-tions are written. Those who take their places at the first table must write the superstructure to the questions on their

places at the first table must write the answers to the questions on their cards and at the ringing of the bell pass to the next table. When all have completed the round of the tables, the cards are collected and a prize given for the best set of answers by a girl and the best by a boy. Booby prizes may be given also. In all such contests it is in good taste to give only the simplest prizes, so that the fun of winning may be quite removed from all though of money value. Valentines, heart-shaped pin cushions, or even frosted heart-shaped cookies will be better than expensive prizes that cause dissatisfaction or envy. dissatisfaction or envy. A progressive game similar to this may be made by writing on the cards half of a quotation, the guessers to supply the rest and the name of the author. Do not allow too much time for this or it will be a bore to the less posted ones. Picture tableaux always please the young guests, but they require some litthe time and trouble to prepare. If there is a stock of old garments, the odder the better, a wig or two and the materials for a simple make-up, these may be ar-ranged and are good fun. The same materials are excellent for charades, and it is a pity to let these be quite lost sight of in the entertaining of

gon is not the primary law, but the looks and smell of the "wash" it was compelled to hang out in its front yard. When times were good the G. O. P. good times return.

Drocess.

clety has with little noise and scant

Detroit News: "Prosperity is the is-sue," declared "Uncle Joe" Cannon in Detroit a year ago. The issue seems to have got it in the neck. That rheumatism of Admiral Evans will have to be very persistent and chronic if it sticks to him in the sum-mer climate of the Pacific coast.

The trouble with the G. O. P. in Ore-

sphere and the whole eastern world dustry, a supply point for the na- country. tions. This selection of this spot for the packing house proves the principles of the party." What have sagacity of the Swifts and by it their they to do with, or how do they opsagacity recognizes and exalts Port- erate with regard to control of railland as a maritime and trading cen- roads, inland waterways, improved

CORPORATE REFORM.

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eminent lawyer of Chicago, day? What has "basic party prin-IVA recently delivered an address ciples" to do with land frauds, robthe national civic conference on of franchises, extirpation of gamtrusts and combinations that de- bling, regulation of streams, or anyserves the attention of all makers of thing else in which the voters of laws and moulders of opinion. It Oregon have a present lively interwas delivered at the height of the est? panic, which he said was a "corporation panic," and "is greater than any voted for a Democrat or in any wise

disturbance of the financial world opposed the machine and the bosses. since the bursting of the South sea are said to be "shapes of men with bubble 200 years ago." Yet it souls of geese." And this insult is should have surprised no one, for flung at them because they have be-"from the day of Bryan's first de- come tired of boodling, and grafting. feat and the election of McKinley, and deception, and corrupt trading interest of the great public. The successive debauches of promotion for offices and spoils; tired of the and resulting fits of indigestion of leaders and officeholders and corsecurities have gradually weakened rupters and disgracers of this state

the people's resources and confi- who have flourished here for 30 dence. . . The \$29,240,000 fine years. Voters would be far more is comparable in its effect to the deserving of being called "geese" if blast of Gabriel's trumpet. It opened they did not revolt against these all the graves, and there is wailing things, and if they should now all and gnashing of teeth. . . The "fall in line" and "stand shoulder stitution of the United States proseparation of the sheep from the to shoulder" for the revival of a vides and requires that senators goats by the people is now going party ring and the rehabilitation of shall be elected by the legislature."

on." Mr. Prussig praised the cor- the party machine. porate idea, but said it had been There is no better citizenry in this greatly abused, and there was need country than the rank and file of tween these two statements, beof the greatest publicity and the Oregon Republicans. They have tween the prediction and the asstrictest regulation of corporate af- stood by their party, because they signed reason, he will be deserving fairs compatible with practical op- believed in it, at times and in in- of a medal for the gift of penetraeration. A corporation, as between stances when they would have been tion into the occult. its managers and its stockholders, justified in going over to the other is simply a trust in the legal sense, side almost to a man. The wonder and it is or should be so as between is not that a large number of them

the corporation and the public. A corporation should be created they have so long and so faithfully

only on a petition filed in a local adhered to their party, hoping for is commended to the notice of The court, setting forth its purposes in better things. That many of them Journal's critics who recently argued detail, and the state's attorney are not blindly tied to their party, that the revolver was a very good should attend the hearing in behalf and to everything it does and that of the people. Similar proceedings its ringleaders propose, but will ex- tim of Policeman Hepner's revolver should be had on every proposed ercise the independence of free, manchange of the amount of capital ly, conscientious American citizens, stock or investment in other corpor- is a healthy hopeful sign of the nte stock or property. The manage- times. And we do not think such his weapon would have been useless. be ment should be under strict super- men are to be cudgeled into line and vision, and should not be left to a induced to repeal the primary law single body of directors or officers. and give up the election of senator The stockholders should have an by this virulent and persistent abuse actual voice in the corporation's of them.

control, and it should always be How do such men, the equal in under judicial control. Mr. Prussig manhood, intelligence and honor of went into detail to illustrate his any in the country, like being called meaning, and compared corporate "shapes of men with souls of control in this country and abroad, geese" by a would-be party dictator, showing that we are far behind other an organ that if it cannot absolutely The people of the state last fall

licans who might be inclined to vote is within easy reach. By nature for him into line, and to place party Portland was made the meeting above their wishes, their judgment, place for this interchange in the in- their conscience, the welfare of the steel are received with delight, but

> It reiterates claptrap about "basic the world." rivers and harbors, government ownership of coal lands, revision of the ist in the country if he should betariff, checking of the power of the come a candidate for president.

plundering trusts, or any other live, TR EUGENE E. PRUSSIG, an up-to-date issue before the people to-

printing and commending these sentences from an editorial in its mornon corporate reforms before bing the state school fund, taxation ing contemporary. But to those who do not read that paper it is necessary to say, that what is quoted below is contradicted and combatted daily at far greater length: "The

day has passed in this country when All these Republicans who ever the people can be led by the nose to the shearing pen. Henceforth. and forever let us hope, the men who do the work and create the won only by sincere devotion to the over."

> "No man will be or can be nominated for senator under the primary law whom the Republican masses will support with unanimity at the polls. The reason is that the con--Oregonian. Now if anybody can discover any logical connection be-

----At last a policeman used a revolver, and the result is a dead neighhave become independent, but that bor and friend, a poor man with and necessary weapon. If the vichad been a holdup man, with a revolver instead of a pipe, the result

> Hasn't Portland a lawyer fit for United States district attorney, in the estimation of Mr. Heney and President Roosevelt? It looks that

way. Voters of Oregon who are considering Statement No. 1 have an object lesson in the Kentucky capital. ntries in this respect. Surplus rule would utterly ruin? Unless chose Governor Beckham senator, Vitus dance? profile, after the payment of reason- we are much mistaken in the nature but as the Democratic members were L'Oisnon.

customers. The home market is one of the first papers in the state to handed over to the steel trust to do advocate a direct primary law and to as it pleases with it, and it is doing make due apologies for seeming dis- licans are becoming Democrats. Where crepancies in such a law that was tried it. Cheap rails and cheap structural

in some of the states several years ago, but the editor of the big daily is now at our masters have decided that cheap such white heat in opposition to the insteel in no form could benefit the itiative feature of our direct primary Americans, the greatest builders in

law that he is advising voters to vote against every one of the fifteen meas-ures that are to be passed upon by the voters at the coming election. Senator Fulton stated in the presence of the writer a few years ago that he had pointed out to Mr. Scott his mistake in Yet we suppose the same paper can "point with pride" and is ready to hurrah for the highest protectionadvocating the primary law, and yet in short time afterward Mr. Fulton stoo

up at a big political love feast in Port land and told how he stood in for the direct primary law, all of which goes to show how great men will change front on great questions. The editor of

the Graphic does not presume to put himself in the class named above, but he will venture to predict that while our direct primary law may have some defects that need correcting, it has come to stay, since it is in the main ap-proved by the masses among voters and

they are not going to he stampeded by the simple cry of "wolf."

Another Story in June.

From The Albany Herald (Rep.) The "old guard" Republicans of Marion county held a meeting at Salem the

other night and resolutely decided to nominate the Republican candidates for wealth of the nation are going to Marion in the old convention way. It rule it, and political success can be will be the easiest thing in the world to nominate men the bosses want, it will be quite another story to the day after the June election. S Some day of class legislation is almost rank and file of the Republican party the be damphules.

Plain People Like It.

From The Albany Herald (Rep.) The Oregonian has through its editorial utterances demonstrated the fact within the past few days that it is within the past few days that it is thoroughly in sympathy with the plan of doing politics in the old convention-way, where one or two bosses, by jug-gling and bartering the people can eas-ily manage a campaign mapped out for them by some other "boss" higher up in the procession. The plain people like the direct primary law better than they the other than they thought they would. In regard to the election of United States senators Statement No. 1 is the essence of the direct primary law.

Letters From the People

Why The Journal Is Popular. Buena Vista, Feb. 13 .- To the Editor

of The Journal .- Some people are curious to know why The Journal has such seven young children. The incident a large circulation and is read by so many Republicans in preference to their many Republicans in preference to their own party organs. In my opinion the question is very easily answered. First—The Journal is a friend of the common people, and cheerfully offers them a chance to express their opinions on different subjects pertaining to the welfare of the state at large through its columns. Second—The Journal stands for good would have been a dead policeman; government and is fearless in dehounc-ing grafters and boodlers, whether they his weapon would have been useless. be Democrat or Republican. Third—The Journal has done more

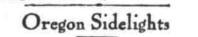
toward suppressing crime in the city of Portland than all its contemporaries combined have done. And why? The answer is because The Journal does not

live in a glass house and is not afraid to cast a stone at an evil doer. A REPUBLICAN.

Something New.

From the club window they watched the pathetic figure cross the street, and, frowning sadly at the gestures, the queer jerks of the head, the starts and backward leaps, Tete de Veau said: "What's the matter with him-St. Vitus' dance?" automobile scare," replied

an Iowa standpat paper. I the same token about half Yes, and by the Repubis Congressman Lacey?



A Eugene hog, dressed, weighed over 500

may have wanted a new hat,

Spray 'em or cut 'em down, says Sec-etary Wilkinson of the Horticultural etary oclety. That's the talk. . .

The Fox Valley grange at Lyons, Linn county, is in a prosperous and ac-tive condition, many new members be-

ing received lately. . . Salem Statesman: The paragraphers have overlooked saying Portland will be a Swift city when the big packing plant is running down there.

The editor of the Klamath Falls Ex-

press bought a shirt and lost it, and advertises that if anyone has it in "their" possession "they" will confer a favor, etc. In other words, he wants

favor, etc. in one. those shirt back. In other words, he wants

Eugene Register: Portland is to have a \$4,000,000 packing plant. Score a big success for the metropolis. We are glad of it. Every such enterprise secured by Portland has its corresponding benefit to the balance of the state,

J. L. Vinson of Milton last month sold eggs and chickens to the amount of \$63.33, while his total expenses were but \$8, which left him a profit of \$61.33. He raises nothing but the best blooded stock, and he gives his flock the best of care. . .

Out of 21 candidates in Klamath county who have announced themselves as candidates, 19 are residents of Klam-sth Falls. Of the two from the coun-try, one lives so close to the city that he might well be considered a suburban

resident. . .

There is such a confusion of time in Burns that the demand is general for some standard, says the Times-Herald, which hopes the town clock fund may be ordered for spring delivery. Trying to keep the same time with the public school or any other is simply impossischool or any other is simply impossi-ble at present, and it is very much of a nuisance to all concerned.

sheep business at the time of the In-dian troubles in 1878. Mr. Beck stayed in the fort at Long Creek and would oc-casionally visit the sheep. One of his herders was killed by the Indians.

Preparations are being made by the Clatsop county court to do a large amount of road improvement work dur large ing the coming summer, and before next fail the main Nebalem highway will be graded and either rocked or planked the entire distance from Astoria to the junction with the Elsie road, says the Budget.

. . . The big stave pipe has been completed to conduct water across the river bed near Bend. This project is by far the biggest one of its kind ever completed n Crook county. The finished pipe is ,620 feet long and has an inside diame-er of 4 feet 8 inches; the central point

in the spring.

gon line has a fine band of mutton sheep, off which a monster eagle has long been living sumptuously. He has been trying since last spring to shoot the bird, but only succeeded last week. t measured seven feet six inches across

By Mrs. Coral Black. Dear Cupid sought a shady glen Where tinkling brooklets flow, A spot where he might rest secure And muse an hour or so. He rested on a flowery bank Beneath the fluttering trees, Assumed a thoughtful attitude, His/elbows on his knees. His tiny brows, with dainty grace, Were puckered in a frown, For dire disgrace had threatened This imp of wide renown. It seems the style of darts had changed

Cupid's Discovery.

Since & hundred years ago And Cupid Tound to his dismay That his were all too slow. "Oh dear, oh dear, what shall I do, Where shall I turn for aid? Some old maid witch hath wrought a

spell On me I'm sore afraid. Why ever since dear Eden's days, Have I applied my art And thro' these years have scarce been

To miss a single heart!

"Oh, had I but some talisman

To wear about my neck Or some love charm placed on my shafts To held these hearts in check."

Then, as a sunbeam lights the stream, A smile lift up his face, And picking up his quiver bright He quickly left the place. The weeks sped on and every glen

Was made an ambuscade, Where Cupid's wiles led artless youth, And unsuspecting maid. O'er every hamlet, village, town He wrought his mystic spells. Till all the land resounded with

The chimes of wedding bells. Deep down within Earth's dungeons

Where the mighty smith holds sway An urgent note from Cupid To Vulcan found its way; 'Twas thus it ran: "Dear Vulcan, 'Twas thus it ran: "Dear Vulca I ne'er had such luck before, Please fill my order out at once For thirty thousand more. I've captured old and young alike," And then in postscript bold, "Be sure and don't forget my friend, They must be tipped with gold!"

Come youths and maidens one and all

To learn there's none too old That love's made more effective by Judicious use of gold.

Andrew As Macdonald's Birthday.

Senator Andrew Archibald Macdonald Senator Andrew Archibald Macdonald, one of the prominent figures Prince Ed-ward island has contributed to the pub-lic life of Canada, was born in Prince Edward island, February 14, 1829, of Scottish parentage. He received his education in the public schools of Georgetown, in his native province, and from private tutors. He was in busi-ness as a general merchant till 1873, when he retired. Prior to that time he had become prominent in the public af-fairs of Prince Edward island. In the provincial legislature he was a wellfairs of Frince boward Island. In the provincial legislature he was a well-known figure from 1853 to 1858, and again from 1863 to 1874. Senator Mac-donald was a delegate to the Quebec conference on the union of the provinces conference on the union of the provinces in 1864; was provincial postmaster-gen-eral in 1873, and acting postoffice in-spector till 1884. He was lieutenant-governor of the province from 1884 to 1889, and two years later was called to the dominion senate.

This Date in History.

1400-Richard II, king of England, nurdered. 1779-Colonel Pickens. with a force of Carolina militia, defeated the Tories west of Broad river. 1818-Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle

burned. 1900-Relief of Kimberley by General

Success in this kind of entertaining lies in the good nature of the company, no element of envy or plque being al-lowed to enter, and upon the watchful-ness of the hostess who is ready to sug-gest a new game before the old one

With two games, and an open fire, With two games, and an open fire, chafing dish or story telling supper, the young people should be able to pass three hours in merriment and to depart in good humor. If that is accomplished in good humor. If that is accompli-your party will be voted a success.

Bliss, Bills and Babies. C AYS a writer in an exchange:

"Walter and May have been married three years. Before his mag riage, Walter, although a very steadygoing young man, and a good worker, lacked, perhaps, the ambition, the "goahead" which would make him a complete business success. Since then, however, some inspiration has been at work within him, and he is forging ahead. Especially is this true since the arrival of his son and heir, inas-much as before this young gentleman had cut his first tooth his fond parents planned a complete college careor

for him. 'May certainly is a model of economy. Why, that girl can make \$1 go fur-ther than I ever thought of making

*2 go in my bachelor days!' declares her husband proudly. "Walter goes about nowadays advis-ing all his bachelor friends to marry. If they want to be happy and success-

"Even not counting in the senti-ment, he asserts, and by that I don't mean that there shouldn't be plenty of sentiment—the thing wouldn't work for an instant without it, any more there are not be would as without for an instant without it, any more than a steam engine would go without steam—but taking the sentiment for granted, and regarding marriage as a business proposition—1: pays."

business proposition—1: pays. And then another says: "It seems to me that it is a great mistake too soon to close the bright lexicon of youth.' That happy time when every day brings its new hopes and possibilities; when to go to a party is to wander in Elysian fields; to at-tend a play is to be in imagination its have a haroing when to the ambitious hero or heroine; when, to the ambitious vision of youth the whole world is not

"Later, after experience has rounded the impracticable dreams and concelt of the young man into a more solid character founded on achievement, and his income is sufficient to support a his income is sufficient to support a family in comfort; when the girl is not so giddy, and has developed physically, mentally and morally into a woman fit to be the queen-mother of a home; then let them marry, and they will be much more apt to live happily even

opened. 1876—First telephone patent granted to Alexander Graham Bell. 1879—Chair of the senate occupied for the first time by a negro senator, Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi. 1890—University buildings at Toronto

A Refreshing Decision.

A Refreshing Decision. A Refreshing Decision. From the Brownsville Times. It is so seldom that a constitution is taken literally for what it says that it is refreshing to read Judge Gallo-way's interpretation of the Oregon con-stitution. His decision means that fixed salaries for state officers will remain Let us wedded be, dear." But he sobbed out, "I don't want to marry."-Baltimore American.

ter of 4 feet 8 inches; the central point of the pipe is 40 feet lower than the ends. Thirty-five men are now em-ployed, and this number will be doubled A man living in Idaho near the Ore-French

It measured seven reet six inches across the wings, and when it fell it held in its talons, measuring three and one-half inches in length, a mass of wool and nearly two pounds of flesh, which it had torn from the back of a sheep in an endeavor to carry it away.

George H. Beck, who died recently at Hamilton, Grant county, was the oldest resident in Fox valley and was in the