

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday and holidays) morning at 7:30 a. m. by the Journal Publishing Co., 225 Third Street, Portland, Or.

San Francisco and Los Angeles thoroughly, before locating at Portland. They have been investigating the whole Pacific coast field for two or three years. They decided on Portland as the city best situated for their purpose, the great, permanent, solid city of the Pacific coast, with the best transportation facilities and supporting, producing country.

boss rule and the Republican party on the one hand, and the people's rule and the Democratic party on the other, they will go temporarily by tens of thousands into the Democratic party. The desire among the masses to choose senator, to veto appropriations when necessary, and to nominate candidates direct, is deep-seated. They have appealed and pleaded for these privileges for 30 years. They will never surrender these rights, no matter how long nor how loud the appeal to partisanship.

ating criticisms of the president, but they are scarcely worth noting. If a president were nominated in a national primary election and Roosevelt and Shaw were the candidates, how many votes would Roosevelt get to Shaw's? One hundred, or a thousand?

Letters From the People

Explains People's Rights. Canby, Or., Feb. 17.—Editor The Journal—The thought has been suggesting itself to me: "When is a representative not a representative?" And the answer comes back, "When he fails or refuses to carry out the will of the people who elect him to represent them."

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which the elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

A GREAT PRINCIPLE AT ISSUE.

THE case of the Pacific States Telephone company against the state of Oregon, in which the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution of Oregon is involved, will be one of the most important ever decided by the supreme court of the United States, where this question will doubtless go for ultimate decision.

It is proper and pertinent to remark, however, that if the courts should defeat this effort and movement of the people to protect themselves and legislate for themselves when the need arises, the people must immediately renew the effort, securing, if necessary, an amendment to the federal constitution for this purpose. It need be but a brief sentence or clause. And they should in the meantime make it clearly known, along with all their other political activities, that they will demand and require this at the hands of congress and state legislatures, which only can propose amendments to the federal constitution.

Aside from the legal aspect of this case, its merits are all with the people. Here is a corporation operating under franchises granted it by the people, and that has thereby made an immense amount of money. The so-called Bell Telephone company, of which the Pacific States is a part, has for many years been a monopoly in many parts of the country and has charged "all the traffic would bear," or whatever it pleased, for its services.

THE VOICE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. THE "COUNTY PRESS" of Oregon—the papers in towns under 3,000 population—as well as the majority in larger towns—is standing, almost unanimously, for Statement No. 1, as well as the rest of the primary law.

This is significant. These country editors are in close touch with the surrounding farmers and various business men and do not doubt reflect their sentiments as well as their own. The "common people," as accumulating evidence is showing, are in favor of making Statement No. 1 a vital, active, and not merely a permissive and negligible part of the primary law.

Watch the common people. They won't go far wrong. They want to elect their senators. And they want the majority to rule. This is all there is in Statement No. 1. Isn't it right?

RULE OR RUIN.

IF CERTAIN Republican politicians AND the Oregonian were actually designing the disruption of the Republican party in Oregon, they could not plan better. If persisted in, their present movement will split the party in this state wide open. It is as certain to do it as that effect follows cause. Their movement has its first objective in a desire to throw the election of senator, now and hereafter, into the legislature. It is their desire and their deliberate purpose to commit the Republican party, if possible, to this policy. It is a scheme so brazen that it looks as if, being unable to rule the party, they desire to wreck it. To commit the party at this juncture to their plans would be to give the Democratic party unexampled, if not indeed, unearned opportunity. It would result in a revolt by Republicans beside which all former revolts in that party would be trivial. If it ever reaches the point where the Republican masses must choose between

SHALL THE PEOPLE ELECT?

THE OREGONIAN says it objects to Statement No. 1 because it is unwilling to delegate the authority to or instruct any Republican member of the legislature to vote for a Democratic United States senator. "It is an insult to a Republican member of the legislature to try to make him vote for a Democratic senator, and to a Democratic member to try to make him vote for a Republican senator."

The Oregonian, then, has changed its professed opinion of many years, that senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people. Whether the man chosen by the people in the June election is a Republican or a Democrat properly cuts no figure in the matter. If the people want a Democratic senator they should have one, just as they should have a Republican senator if they want one of that party. The Oregonian can vote for a Republican senator in June, but if it happens to be in the minority instead of with the majority, it should cheerfully yield to the people's will, as to senator, the same as it will with regard to supreme judge.

Why should a member of the legislature consider it an "insult" to be asked to obey the people's expressed will? How does he get that office except by the vote of a majority of the people of a certain district? Why should he not be willing and even glad to allow the people of the whole state to choose a senator and to formally ratify their choice? Who and what is a member of the legislature to say that the people are all right in electing him, but all wrong in electing a senator of different political complexion?

Election of senators by direct vote of the people means just that, and party has nothing to do with it. And there should be no half-way work nor any modification or condition about it. It is assumed in some quarters that certain newspapers and people are standing for Statement No. 1 with reference to the possible success at the polls of a certain Democrat; but this is not the case with The Journal. It is fighting for the principle, the change of method, for democracy, not the Democratic party. It believes in the people, and that they should really and positively elect their senators. They can make sure of this only by electing Statement No. 1 men to the legislature.

Mr. Hodson professes to be friendly to the primary law, but is opposed to legislators promising to obey the people's will as to senator. But some of the opponents of Statement No. 1 do not even pretend to approve or support the primary law. The morning paper of Portland and the weekly paper of The Dalles, for example, are contemptuously hostile to the whole primary law. They do not believe in a "government of, by and for the people."

The new Japanese ambassador to the United States, Baron Takahira, says the idea of war between this country and Japan is ridiculous. So say all sensible men. It would be, as he says, not only "hellish," but idiotic. It won't happen.

The Pendleton Tribune says that not only most people but "all of them are tired of grafting politicians." No, there are the grafting politicians. But some of them may be pretty tired.

When we look at some of the performances of some of our councilmen we are almost tempted to favor the "recall."

A badly needed amendment to the charter, under existing conditions, is one repealing that \$25 a month salary for councilmen. It is at least 10 times too much.

By the way, has congress passed, or is there the slightest hope that it will pass, any bill in the interest of the people? Hurrah for—hurrah!

Another Defender. Cove, Or., Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—The papers have been talking of late against Statement No. 1, but the masses of the people are for Statement No. 1 and will fight for it to the last ditch. I have talked with a good many voters in regard to Statement No. 1, and have found but one man against it, and I believe any man who falls to sign Statement No. 1 will never reach the legislature. Statement No. 1 is here to stay and don't forget that. Never vote for any man that falls to sign Statement No. 1. Let him be a ship, boys, and elect our United States senator next year. The papers say that the voters of Oregon do not

THE PEOPLE'S CHECK ON THE POLITICIAN.

From the Gresham Herald. Recent utterances of the Oregonian, Eugene Register, Dalles Optimist and a few—a very few—other old-time party organs, as well as State Senator Hodson and other would-be leaders of the G. O. P., would lead one to believe that the direct primary law, the initiative and referendum, and especially Statement No. 1, are the biggest lemons Oregon has ever had.

We are willing to admit that they are very hard and very, very bitter pills for the politician to swallow. In view of the fact that the politician is at inflated prices, it is not surprising that the parent (the voter) sought to curtail the privileges of his degenerate child, and ordered all the slot machines out of business. There are good many fellows of his caliber in office.

Every intelligent friend of the new laws admit they have some defects, but that is no reason why they should be abandoned. The new laws are to amend the laws so as to make them more efficient and less troublesome, but let us not let the enemies of the law and not by dyes in the friends of the law.

Modern Methods Come to Stay. From the Gresham Herald. The fact that would-be political leaders, railroaders, corporate interests, franchise grabbers, breweries and saloons are all in a fever of doing away with such modern political methods as the direct primary law, Statement No. 1, and the initiative and referendum, should be looked upon by "his majesty," the Oregon voter, as very good reasons why he should stand by said superlative institutions.

For Statement No. 1. From the Elgin Recorder. The Oregonian recently printed a cartoon which represented Statement No. 1 as being in freezing weather. That may be one opinion, but the cartoonist who did it is a little out of his mind. I will find himself in very weather at the June election. The voters are believers in Statement No. 1 and the man who attempts to stir for office who does not fully endorse it will be brought to a forcible recognition of the fact.

To Be Expected. From the North Yamhill Record. Several politicians are making it known that they will not support any one who subscribes to Statement No. 1. This of course is only what the boss who has expected of the boss who has held the reins of power. They evidently have forgotten the large majority given the primary law when it was passed, or probably they are trying to get the voters to offset two of the averages of the fact.

This Date in History. 1664—Michael Angelo died. Born March 6, 1508. 1664—William Scarborough, one of the builders of the Savannah, the first steamer that crossed the Atlantic, born in Belfast, South Carolina. Died in New York, June 11, 1838. 1777—Colonel Nelson, with a party of American militia, defeated British troops under Major Stockton. 1795—George Peabody, philanthropist, born. Died September 4, 1869. 1817—Died Sir Ralph Abercromby. 1846—Wilson Barrett, celebrated English actor, born. Died July 22, 1904. 1848—First Italian parliament met at Turin. 1887—Maximilian entered Queretaro. 1884—General Gordon entered Khartoum.

M. Jusserand's Birthday. Jean Orlan Antoine Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, was born February 15, 1855, and in 1878 he entered the French ministry of foreign affairs. Afterward he became consul in London and held various other offices, including the consularship of the embassy in London, which he held from 1887 to 1890. In 1890 he was appointed minister to the United States. He continued to hold until he was sent to the United States in 1902. M. Jusserand is not only a well-known diplomat, but also an author who has achieved an international reputation. He is one of the first living authorities on the social life of the French in the middle ages. Some of his books have been translated into English, and have had a wide sale. For a literary work M. Jusserand was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1882.

Who Can Solve This Cipher? Astoria, Or., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Some months ago I was a little interested by a short article on ciphers that appeared in The Journal. The writer asserted, if I remember right, that a perfect cipher possessed two requisites, (a) perfect legibility to the initiated, (b) perfect illegibility to the uninitiated. He did not say in what way he intended to solve it, or what I recall. I have since noticed that various governments are offering rewards for such ciphers. In order to test the value of a plan I have invented, I wish to submit to the writer of the article referred to, in order to test the value of the following message, assuring him that it is perfectly simple to one who has the key, and that the key is in the message. There are nine words in the message, not guessed out. One who understands can read the message readily. Astoria, Or., Feb. 15.—We are very sorry to hear that some of the old men who are unfit for duty, who the French united their strong forces with ours, victory was assured. We sign a stenographer, a hero heading east. Why did they not tell us they were going? I called for the gentleman as he passed. They have sailed to the north. We were met by an overwhelming force. Large forces of the enemy are on our march. C. F. WILLCUTT.

Another Defender. Cove, Or., Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—The papers have been talking of late against Statement No. 1, but the masses of the people are for Statement No. 1 and will fight for it to the last ditch. I have talked with a good many voters in regard to Statement No. 1, and have found but one man against it, and I believe any man who falls to sign Statement No. 1 will never reach the legislature. Statement No. 1 is here to stay and don't forget that. Never vote for any man that falls to sign Statement No. 1. Let him be a ship, boys, and elect our United States senator next year. The papers say that the voters of Oregon do not

Foraker will soon have to go down to the tavern and swear at the voters. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has been making yelled and insinuating criticisms of the president, but they are scarcely worth noting. If a president were nominated in a national primary election and Roosevelt and Shaw were the candidates, how many votes would Roosevelt get to Shaw's? One hundred, or a thousand?

Protectors Against Cartoons. Portland, Feb. 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—May I through the columns of your paper, express my protest against a cartoon appearing in Sunday's Oregonian? I refer to the one representing a grave, and entitled "The Joke." He impersonated a highwayman. Portland people know well the recent and circumstances to which it refers. It is a well-known fact that the highwayman who unfortunately caused the death of a friend and the bereaved family of the victim have all suffered enough. It is a well-known fact that the highwayman, who has been a picture of good sense, to have drawn a picture of this kind, and it is an offense to decent people.

Comment of Oregon Press on Statement One

The People Won't Be Fooled. From the Albany Herald (Rep.). If the Republican party and its advocates are in the majority, why should Senator Beach or any other good Republican fear that Governor Chamberlain, a Democrat, will defeat the nominee of the majority party? No one should object to the wish of the majority. If a Democratic nominee for United States senator is a better lawmaker and the majority are voters, of this or that, think he can represent them to better advantage than the Republican nominee. It is well that Mr. Chamberlain, or whoever the Democratic nominee may be, should be elected from Oregon to the senate. But the Herald does not believe in the majority of voters in this state are Democrats, nor does it believe that Mr. Chamberlain can defeat Senator Fulton or Mr. Calkins, it matters not which one is elected. The same question might be applied to a candidate for the legislature who refuses to pledge himself to carry out the expressed will of the people. In creating the modus operandi of our republican form of government, our revolutionary forefathers delegated to the people the right to instruct their representatives what to do in the legislature. They realized that every citizen could not quit work and go to the legislature to help make governing laws, therefore they provided a plan whereby the people could instruct a man who they wished done and send him there to do it. They realized that the people would live because they were supposed to represent the wishes of a majority of the people of their district. When a man who is self-appointed (by the legislature) and failed to carry out the wishes of his electors he was banished from the political world, and no longer considered a public officer.

Small Change

The People fairly informed, can do no wrong. Statement No. 1 is simply a promise to obey the people. Looks more and more like Taft. Then will Hughes run for vice? Boni may remarry Anna. The fellow has to live—he imagines. The late king of Portugal is also called "martyr." This is a much abused word. "Why does a man lie to his wife?" asks woman writer. She is an old maid, of course. It is hard possible that the present city council can make a worse record than the last one. Harry Thaw doesn't like to associate with Matty Wan, but he has often been in worse company. A girl must be hard up indeed for a title when she marries a French one for it has no legal foundation in that country. Except as a highwayman is likely to become a murderer, he is a less evil member of society than a professional gambler. Taaw played the piano at the Sunday services in Mattawan, which is better than playing one in a tendoroin joint, as he used to. Let the land rejoice; there is no chance for Cannon to become president. Let the land mourn; he may be a speaker a long time. The council may protect the law-breaking saloonkeepers, but they can't do so without the public knowing what they are doing, through The Journal. How the Portland morning paper does scorn and despise the common people who are so busy with their work that they are doing, through The Journal. Some people are willing that the people of Oregon should elect their senators. But why should there be any condition or restriction? A Kansas editor who cannot get transportation in exchange for advertising time cards any more maintains this notice in his paper: "Trains are due when you see the smoke."

Perhaps it might be well for a candidate for United States district attorney to secure the opposition of Senator Beach to a certain committee. It is a cross-purposed game. A Washington state district attorney spent \$6 for two cigars in a slot machine, and then became officially virtuous and ordered all the slot machines out of business. There are good many fellows of his caliber in office. Pilot Rock Record: Wanted—Education for good families and education for the bad. Wanted—Education for drunks and criminals of them. We positively guarantee results for all who put themselves under our influence.—The Licensed Saloon. The dispatches about the Chauliash wedding say that the bride was attired in a splendid Worth creation, of nobility. It is stated how large they were, but there is no intimation that he was arrested, or that any of the bridesmaids fainted. Oregon Sidelights There is a move on foot to establish a cooperative cheese factory at Williams. People of both Lane and Douglas counties are going to try to get a smelter. The Medford Tribune thinks the population of that town is 5,300. That is "going home." The Salem Statesman says Commercial Union is to be paved. How many funerals first? Myrtle creek farmers are plowing and getting the soil under the plow and are already sowing some grain. The machinery for what will be the best equipped contractor plant on the Pacific coast was delivered by the Muir mine from North Powder recently. The Stayton Mall is the latest Oregon paper to be started, and it is a big thing, a well written, containing a great deal of good interesting information and finely illustrated. Port Orford Tribune: Johnny Woodworth has built a fine boat 25 feet long in which he will place 10 horsepower and a cable engine. The boat is designed to carry the mail up Rogue river as far as the Illinois. Pilot Rock Record: Never before have the weather conditions been so ideal at this season of the year from a farmer's point of view, and the good results of the long continued wet weather are to be seen in the impetus given to the fall sown grain and in the greatly improved condition of the range. Klamath Falls Herald: Charles Horton has just returned from Yainax, where he is a cowboy, and has a head of stock. He also has 400 head at his home ranch. Mr. Horton states that there is no danger of his running short of hay this winter, as he probably will have 500 tons left over. Milton Eagle: It is not an uncommon thing to see pine grow now as if it was May or June. You can see by going over the country that our winters are mild enough to let peas, lettuce and cabbage grow all winter. Lettuce is now large enough to eat, and has not had the least protection from cold. The Eagle sees in the horizon a big building boom for Milton this year, and admonishes the people to grasp the opportunity and give the town the push of history. The Commercial Union has recently been established, a new national bank is to be incorporated, and a deal for property for an ice manufacturing plant is being negotiated. Because Ab Ogg, a Pendleton saloon keeper, allowed gambling in the balcony of the Commercial Union, he was summarily demanded that he appear before that body and show cause why his license should not be revoked. The Pendleton authorities are determined to prevent gambling in that town. An eastern man wrote to the Sheridan postmaster, says the Sun, "I am very desirous to obtain the necessary of life here and whether a man's life was safe from the bad man and the bad woman, I am not sure. I would like to see you would advise that he bring a thousand rounds of ammunition for a four inch gun, a couple of machine guns and a bodyguard of infantry and then he might possibly pass through the dense forests of apple trees and walnut groves without molestation."

Without knowing either the Count or the Countess, I am very much interested in their story. I have seen some signs of unhappiness in some of the family approves of her choice and no obstacles interfere, has not a woman of a country where an American woman would be considered fair prey for such maligning, against which her family were powerless. When the men in public life so belittle their office as to constitute it to be their duty to rush in with a sword over a marriage and the disposal of money which they and their constituents have so hard earned, and when the press throughout the land uses its power to insult a decent American citizen, it seems to be carrying the right of free speech a little too far. The Bridal Chest. LONG bridal chests of mahogany oak are once more a part of the custom of the well-to-do. The fashion offers an opportunity for extravagance, too. The aunt of a recent bride presented her with such a chest which she had made after an old English pattern and filled it with all the trappings of a lifetime. Old English oak was the material used and the lining was red cedar. On one side of the chest was divided into panels for the home. Every piece of the table linen as well as the bed linen was hand woven. The coat of the chest ran up into four feet, and the top of the chest was made of red cedar. It was a fine piece of work and the bride was very pleased with it. Culinary Tips. APPLIES Baked With Pork—The roast of fresh pork is halved and done take it from the oven and pack round it, cut side downward, tar apples which have been quartered and cored without paring. Return to the oven and finish the roasting. When done transfer the apples carefully to hot vegetable dish and serve with meat. As soon as the girl of matrimony has had the traditional apple sauce. A Relish for Cold Meats.—Tie on teaspoonful each of whole cloves an orange, a lemon and a bit of nutmeg in a muslin. Place in a saucepan with two pounds of brown sugar and one pint of good vinegar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then add the fruit. Simmer a few at a time, cut off part of on side and quickly scoop out a cavity the size of a large egg. Sprinkle the cavity with grated cheese, drop in a raw egg lay on a hot platter and cover with a thick layer of mashed potatoes. The meat of the potato wall is sufficient to melt the cheese and set the egg without returning to the oven. Sprinkle with a cup of parsley. A Good Scallop.—Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of boiled rice, canned tomatoes, the thick pulp of a pound of uncooked peas, season with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle thickly with butter and bake in hot oven for thirty minutes in hot oven. The Daily Hint. BREAKFAST. Orange Marmalade, Cereal with Cream, Toast, Scrambled Eggs. LUNCHEON. Hungarian Goulash, Lettuce, French Dressing, Baked Apple, Fried Cornmeal Masher, Cocoa. DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup, Baked Halibut, Rice Fritters, Scalloped Tomatoes, Apple and Nut Salad, Raisin Pie, Coffee. Hungarian goulash—Cook one sliced onion in three tablespoonfuls butter. Add two pounds of pork, remove the drippings and put into the drippings a pound and a half uncooked peas. Cut in thin pieces; stir and cook until the meat is slightly brown. Put the peas in a casserole, add two cups broth or boiling water, season with salt and pepper, cover and brown in the oven. Now add more drippings to the frying pan and when brown in it about a dozen small buttered onions and the same number potato balls. As soon as the onions are brown add the contents of the casserole. About an hour before serving add the potatoes, a teaspoonful of flour stirred smooth in a little cold water. A cupful tomato may also be added if desired. The remnants of the peas may be used instead of uncooked meat. Raisin pie—One cupful of stoned and chopped raisins, rind of one lemon and the pulp chopped, add one cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Bake between two crusts.

Comment of Oregon Press on Statement One

The People Won't Be Fooled. From the Albany Herald (Rep.). If the Republican party and its advocates are in the majority, why should Senator Beach or any other good Republican fear that Governor Chamberlain, a Democrat, will defeat the nominee of the majority party? No one should object to the wish of the majority. If a Democratic nominee for United States senator is a better lawmaker and the majority are voters, of this or that, think he can represent them to better advantage than the Republican nominee. It is well that Mr. Chamberlain, or whoever the Democratic nominee may be, should be elected from Oregon to the senate. But the Herald does not believe in the majority of voters in this state are Democrats, nor does it believe that Mr. Chamberlain can defeat Senator Fulton or Mr. Calkins, it matters not which one is elected. The same question might be applied to a candidate for the legislature who refuses to pledge himself to carry out the expressed will of the people. In creating the modus operandi of our republican form of government, our revolutionary forefathers delegated to the people the right to instruct their representatives what to do in the legislature. They realized that every citizen could not quit work and go to the legislature to help make governing laws, therefore they provided a plan whereby the people could instruct a man who they wished done and send him there to do it. They realized that the people would live because they were supposed to represent the wishes of a majority of the people of their district. When a man who is self-appointed (by the legislature) and failed to carry out the wishes of his electors he was banished from the political world, and no longer considered a public officer.

Small Change

The People fairly informed, can do no wrong. Statement No. 1 is simply a promise to obey the people. Looks more and more like Taft. Then will Hughes run for vice? Boni may remarry Anna. The fellow has to live—he imagines. The late king of Portugal is also called "martyr." This is a much abused word. "Why does a man lie to his wife?" asks woman writer. She is an old maid, of course. It is hard possible that the present city council can make a worse record than the last one. Harry Thaw doesn't like to associate with Matty Wan, but he has often been in worse company. A girl must be hard up indeed for a title when she marries a French one for it has no legal foundation in that country. Except as a highwayman is likely to become a murderer, he is a less evil member of society than a professional gambler. Taaw played the piano at the Sunday services in Mattawan, which is better than playing one in a tendoroin joint, as he used to. Let the land rejoice; there is no chance for Cannon to become president. Let the land mourn; he may be a speaker a long time. The council may protect the law-breaking saloonkeepers, but they can't do so without the public knowing what they are doing, through The Journal. How the Portland morning paper does scorn and despise the common people who are so busy with their work that they are doing, through The Journal. Some people are willing that the people of Oregon should elect their senators. But why should there be any condition or restriction? A Kansas editor who cannot get transportation in exchange for advertising time cards any more maintains this notice in his paper: "Trains are due when you see the smoke."

Perhaps it might be well for a candidate for United States district attorney to secure the opposition of Senator Beach to a certain committee. It is a cross-purposed game. A Washington state district attorney spent \$6 for two cigars in a slot machine, and then became officially virtuous and ordered all the slot machines out of business. There are good many fellows of his caliber in office. Pilot Rock Record: Wanted—Education for good families and education for the bad. Wanted—Education for drunks and criminals of them. We positively guarantee results for all who put themselves under our influence.—The Licensed Saloon. The dispatches about the Chauliash wedding say that the bride was attired in a splendid Worth creation, of nobility. It is stated how large they were, but there is no intimation that he was arrested, or that any of the bridesmaids fainted. Oregon Sidelights There is a move on foot to establish a cooperative cheese factory at Williams. People of both Lane and Douglas counties are going to try to get a smelter. The Medford Tribune thinks the population of that town is 5,300. That is "going home." The Salem Statesman says Commercial Union is to be paved. How many funerals first? Myrtle creek farmers are plowing and getting the soil under the plow and are already sowing some grain. The machinery for what will be the best equipped contractor plant on the Pacific coast was delivered by the Muir mine from North Powder recently. The Stayton Mall is the latest Oregon paper to be started, and it is a big thing, a well written, containing a great deal of good interesting information and finely illustrated. Port Orford Tribune: Johnny Woodworth has built a fine boat 25 feet long in which he will place 10 horsepower and a cable engine. The boat is designed to carry the mail up Rogue river as far as the Illinois. Pilot Rock Record: Never before have the weather conditions been so ideal at this season of the year from a farmer's point of view, and the good results of the long continued wet weather are to be seen in the impetus given to the fall sown grain and in the greatly improved condition of the range. Klamath Falls Herald: Charles Horton has just returned from Yainax, where he is a cowboy, and has a head of stock. He also has 400 head at his home ranch. Mr. Horton states that there is no danger of his running short of hay this winter, as he probably will have 500 tons left over. Milton Eagle: It is not an uncommon thing to see pine grow now as if it was May or June. You can see by going over the country that our winters are mild enough to let peas, lettuce and cabbage grow all winter. Lettuce is now large enough to eat, and has not had the least protection from cold. The Eagle sees in the horizon a big building boom for Milton this year, and admonishes the people to grasp the opportunity and give the town the push of history. The Commercial Union has recently been established, a new national bank is to be incorporated, and a deal for property for an ice manufacturing plant is being negotiated. Because Ab Ogg, a Pendleton saloon keeper, allowed gambling in the balcony of the Commercial Union, he was summarily demanded that he appear before that body and show cause why his license should not be revoked. The Pendleton authorities are determined to prevent gambling in that town. An eastern man wrote to the Sheridan postmaster, says the Sun, "I am very desirous to obtain the necessary of life here and whether a man's life was safe from the bad man and the bad woman, I am not sure. I would like to see you would advise that he bring a thousand rounds of ammunition for a four inch gun, a couple of machine guns and a bodyguard of infantry and then he might possibly pass through the dense forests of apple trees and walnut groves without molestation."

Without knowing either the Count or the Countess, I am very much interested in their story. I have seen some signs of unhappiness in some of the family approves of her choice and no obstacles interfere, has not a woman of a country where an American woman would be considered fair prey for such maligning, against which her family were powerless. When the men in public life so belittle their office as to constitute it to be their duty to rush in with a sword over a marriage and the disposal of money which they and their constituents have so hard earned, and when the press throughout the land uses its power to insult a decent American citizen, it seems to be carrying the right of free speech a little too far. The Bridal Chest. LONG bridal chests of mahogany oak are once more a part of the custom of the well-to-do. The fashion offers an opportunity for extravagance, too. The aunt of a recent bride presented her with such a chest which she had made after an old English pattern and filled it with all the trappings of a lifetime. Old English oak was the material used and the lining was red cedar. On one side of the chest was divided into panels for the home. Every piece of the table linen as well as the bed linen was hand woven. The coat of the chest ran up into four feet, and the top of the chest was made of red cedar. It was a fine piece of work and the bride was very pleased with it. Culinary Tips. APPLIES Baked With Pork—The roast of fresh pork is halved and done take it from the oven and pack round it, cut side downward, tar apples which have been quartered and cored without paring. Return to the oven and finish the roasting. When done transfer the apples carefully to hot vegetable dish and serve with meat. As soon as the girl of matrimony has had the traditional apple sauce. A Relish for Cold Meats.—Tie on teaspoonful each of whole cloves an orange, a lemon and a bit of nutmeg in a muslin. Place in a saucepan with two pounds of brown sugar and one pint of good vinegar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then add the fruit. Simmer a few at a time, cut off part of on side and quickly scoop out a cavity the size of a large egg. Sprinkle the cavity with grated cheese, drop in a raw egg lay on a hot platter and cover with a thick layer of mashed potatoes. The meat of the potato wall is sufficient to melt the cheese and set the egg without returning to the oven. Sprinkle with a cup of parsley. A Good Scallop.—Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of boiled rice, canned tomatoes, the thick pulp of a pound of uncooked peas, season with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle thickly with butter and bake in hot oven for thirty minutes in hot oven. The Daily Hint. BREAKFAST. Orange Marmalade, Cereal with Cream, Toast, Scrambled Eggs. LUNCHEON. Hungarian Goulash, Lettuce, French Dressing, Baked Apple, Fried Cornmeal Masher, Cocoa. DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup, Baked Halibut, Rice Fritters, Scalloped Tomatoes, Apple and Nut Salad, Raisin Pie, Coffee. Hungarian goulash—Cook one sliced onion in three tablespoonfuls butter. Add two pounds of pork, remove the drippings and put into the drippings a pound and a half uncooked peas. Cut in thin pieces; stir and cook until the meat is slightly brown. Put the peas in a casserole, add two cups broth or boiling water, season with salt and pepper, cover and brown in the oven. Now add more drippings to the frying pan and when brown in it about a dozen small buttered onions and the same number potato balls. As soon as the onions are brown add the contents of the casserole. About an hour before serving add the potatoes, a teaspoonful of flour stirred smooth in a little cold water. A cupful tomato may also be added if desired. The remnants of the peas may be used instead of uncooked meat. Raisin pie—One cupful of stoned and chopped raisins, rind of one lemon and the pulp chopped, add one cupful sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Bake between two crusts.

Comment of Oregon Press on Statement One

The People Won't Be Fooled. From the Albany Herald (Rep.). If the Republican party and its advocates are in the majority, why should Senator Beach or any other good Republican fear that Governor Chamberlain, a Democrat, will defeat the nominee of the majority party? No one should object to the wish of the majority. If a Democratic nominee for United States senator is a better lawmaker and the majority are voters, of this or that, think he can represent them to better advantage than the Republican nominee. It is well that Mr. Chamberlain, or whoever the Democratic nominee may be, should be elected from Oregon to the senate. But the Herald does not believe in the majority of voters in this state are Democrats, nor does it believe that Mr. Chamberlain can defeat Senator Fulton or Mr. Calkins, it matters not which one is elected. The same question might be applied to a candidate for the legislature who refuses to pledge himself to carry out the expressed will of the people. In creating the modus operandi of our republican form of government, our revolutionary forefathers delegated to the people the right to instruct their representatives what to do in the legislature. They realized that every citizen could not quit work and go to the legislature to help make governing laws, therefore they provided a plan whereby the people could instruct a man who they wished done and send him there to do it. They realized that the people would live because they were supposed to represent the wishes of a majority of the people of their district. When a man who is self-appointed (by the legislature) and failed to carry out the wishes of his electors he was banished from the political world, and no longer considered a public officer.

Small Change

The People fairly informed, can do no wrong. Statement No. 1 is simply a promise to obey the people. Looks more and more like Taft. Then will Hughes run for vice? Boni may remarry Anna. The fellow has to live—he imagines. The late king of Portugal is also called "martyr." This is a much abused word. "Why does a man lie to his wife?" asks woman writer. She is an old maid, of course. It is hard possible that the present city council can make a worse record than the last one. Harry Thaw doesn't like to associate with Matty Wan, but he has often been in worse company. A girl must be hard up indeed for a title when she marries a French one for it has no legal foundation in that country. Except as a highwayman is likely to become a murderer, he is a less evil member of society than a professional gambler. Taaw played the piano at the Sunday services in Mattawan, which is better than playing one in a tendoroin joint, as he used to. Let the land rejoice; there is no chance for Cannon to become president. Let the land mourn; he may be a speaker a long time. The council may protect the law-breaking saloonkeepers, but they can't do so without the public knowing what they are doing, through The Journal. How the Portland morning paper does scorn and despise the common people who are so busy with their work that they are doing, through The Journal. Some people are willing that the people of Oregon should elect their senators. But why should there be any condition or restriction? A Kansas editor who cannot get transportation in exchange for advertising time cards any more maintains this notice in his paper: "Trains are due when you see the smoke."

Perhaps it might be well for a candidate for United States district attorney to secure the opposition of Senator Beach to a certain committee. It is a cross-purposed game. A Washington state district attorney spent \$6 for two cigars in a slot machine, and then became officially virtuous and ordered all the slot machines out of business. There are good many fellows of his caliber in office. Pilot Rock Record: Wanted—Education for good families and education for the bad. Wanted—Education for drunks and criminals of them. We positively guarantee results for all who put themselves under our influence.—The Licensed Saloon. The dispatches about the Chauliash wedding say that the bride was attired in a splendid Worth creation, of nobility. It is stated how large they were, but there is no intimation that he was arrested, or that any of the bridesmaids fainted. Oregon Sidelights There is a move on foot to establish a cooperative cheese factory at Williams. People of both Lane and Douglas counties are going to try to get a smelter. The Medford Tribune thinks the population of that town is 5,300. That is "going home." The Salem Statesman says Commercial Union is to be paved. How many funerals first? Myrtle creek farmers are plowing and getting the soil under the plow and are already sowing some grain. The machinery for what will be the best equipped contractor plant on the Pacific coast was delivered by the Muir mine from North Powder recently. The Stayton Mall is the latest Oregon paper to be started, and it is a big thing, a well written, containing a great deal of good interesting information and finely illustrated. Port Orford Tribune: Johnny Woodworth has built a fine boat 25 feet long in which he will place 10 horsepower and a cable engine. The boat is designed to carry the mail up Rogue river as far as the Illinois. Pilot Rock Record: Never before have the weather conditions been so ideal at this season of the year from a farmer's point of view, and the good results of the long continued wet weather are to be seen in the impetus given to the fall sown grain and in the greatly improved condition of the range. Klamath Falls Herald: Charles Horton has just returned from Yainax, where he is a cowboy, and has a head of stock. He also has 400 head at his home ranch. Mr. Horton states that there is no danger of his running short of hay this winter, as he probably will have 500 tons left over. Milton Eagle: It is not an uncommon thing to see pine grow now as if it was May or June. You can see by going over the country that our winters are mild enough to let peas, lettuce and cabbage grow all winter. Lettuce is now large enough to eat, and has not had the least protection from cold. The Eagle sees in the horizon a big building boom for Milton this year, and admonishes the people to grasp the opportunity and give the town the push of history. The Commercial Union has recently been established, a new national bank is to be incorporated, and a deal for property for an ice manufacturing plant is being negotiated. Because Ab Ogg, a Pendleton saloon keeper, allowed gambling in the balcony of the Commercial Union, he was summarily demanded that he appear before that body and show cause why his license should not be revoked. The Pendleton authorities are determined to prevent gambling in that town. An eastern man wrote to the Sheridan postmaster, says the Sun, "I am very desirous to obtain the necessary of life here and whether a man's life was safe from the bad man and the bad woman, I am not sure. I would like to see you would advise that he bring a thousand rounds of ammunition for a four inch gun, a couple of machine guns and a bodyguard of infantry and then he might possibly pass through the dense forests of apple trees and walnut groves without molestation."

Without knowing either the Count or the Countess, I am very much interested in their story. I have seen some signs of unhappiness in some of the family approves of her choice and no obstacles interfere, has not a woman of a country where an American woman would be considered fair prey for such maligning, against which her family were powerless. When the men in public life so belittle their office as to constitute it to be their duty to rush in with a sword over a marriage and the disposal of money which they and their constituents have so hard earned, and when the press throughout the land uses its power to insult a decent American citizen, it seems to be carrying the right of free speech a little too far. The Bridal Chest. LONG bridal chests of mahogany oak are once more a part of the custom of the well-to-do. The fashion offers an opportunity for extravagance, too. The aunt of a recent bride presented her with such a chest which she had made after an old English pattern and filled it with all the trappings of a lifetime. Old English oak was the material used and the lining was red cedar. On one side of the chest was divided into panels for the home. Every piece of the table linen as well as the bed linen was hand woven. The coat of the chest ran up into four feet, and the top of the chest was made of red cedar. It was a fine piece of work and the bride was very pleased with it. Culinary Tips. APPLIES Baked With Pork—The roast of fresh pork is halved and done take it from the oven and pack round it, cut side downward, tar apples which have been quartered and cored without paring. Return to the oven