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There are four things that come not back-the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.-Arabian.

MR. SCOTT AND THE SENATOR-SHIP.

have been, or to be a candidate for senator. It is one of the merits of our system, and one of present, is that it lays any utterance private and personal motives, rather than by interest in the real public welfare. It is but natural that whenever the personal interests of Mr. of Oregon are in conflict, Mr. Scott position in his newspaper to State-

Mr. Scott has denied that he was ever a candidate for senator. He its evening edition. will probably deny that he is now a candidate. But it remains a stub- three months in which the Oregonian born and fixed fact that Mr. Scott (either in its morning or its evensought election to the senate at the ing edition) has deliberately broken session of 1903. His name was faith by publication of advance matplaced in nomination and voted for ter before the date of release. In by the legislature as an eleventh- newspaper ethics this is on a par hour candidate. That Mr. Scott with wilful falsehood. sought support is proven by the famous telegram he sent Senator Brownell, saying: "Now is the time. If you can help me it will be appreciated." On this point there is no controversy. The cold black ink of the telegram makes controversy im-

And there are other striking features of Mr. Scott's candidacy for the place that have a most intimate bearing on the present situation. One is the alleged contract with Mr. Bourne which Mr. Scott declares to be a fiction, but of which many others say it is a fact. If it be a fiction "r. Scott should at once bring libel proceedings against the American Magazine, for its statements with reference to that contract are very damaging to the reputation of Mr. Scott. It says he paid \$25,000 for Mr. Bourne's support the night Mr. Scott's name was voted on by the legislature. It says he the Oregonian and Evening Telegram to defeat John H. Mitchell and to elect Mr. Bourne as Mitchell's successor. It says that Mr. Scott agreed in this contract that if elected he in the distribution of federal patronage in Oregon.

contract, or something resembling it, was entered into in behalf of Mr. Scott. Things like these are characteristic of legislative election of senator. Overwhelming proof of it is seen in the Heney-Fulton controversy, in which the use of enormous sums of money in senatorial elections is freely and fully admitted by Senator Fulton.

What we have, then, is that Editor Scott has sought election by the legislature to the senatorship and we have strong reason to believe that he entered into a most disgraceful contract in order to further his didate, and he was, is it not entirely imbroglio. likely that he still cherishes the ambition and is only awaiting a favorable opportunity? If he once bartered the influence of the Oregonian in a corrupt schatorial deal, is Mr. Scott using the Oregonian now candidacy, or has he swapped its influence to some other candidate?

THE INDEPENDENT PARTY

sald, in New York and Massachusetts

noon, in its evening edition, the full text of Senator Fulton's reply to Mr. Heney. We quote again Senator Fulton's statement, made when he was informed by wire Saturday night that the article had been published in advance of the stipulated released date:

"I gave The Journal a conmarked for release Sunday morning. T IS NO crime for Mr. Scott to I gave Harry Brown, the Oregonian same. Those copies were delivered by me at my apartment at the Portthe boasts of our people, that any land apartment house last Sunday position in the republic is open to afternoon to be mailed for publicaany man. The fact of Mr. Scott's tion Sunday morning, February 23. candidacy for the office, past or No other copies were given out. There was absolutely no justification by Scott's newspaper on the subject for the use of the matter in advance the senatorship under the sus- of the time stipulated, which was picion that it may be influenced by perfectly understood by everyone concerned."

The brief synopsis of Senator Ful-Journal Saturday afternoon was Scott and the interests of the people procured by the United Press representative at Washington, without should select the course best suited any previous suggestion from this half free, and had said so; and when to his own ambition. His bitter op- paper, and was sent to The Journal over the United Press leased wire ment No. 1 seems to confirm this By a similar display of enterprise the same synopsis for publication in

This is the fourth instance within

THE KENTUCKY LESSON.

THE ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat. the leading Republican paper of the Mississippi valley, discussing the Kentucky senatoridirect primary law. The Globe-Democrat is against any primary law.

to the senate than he was at first. It is unlikely that he can now, under any circumstances, muster the number of votes popular senatorial primary anywhere. The theory that such a primary would ter absolutely, and that no member of a legislature would dare go counter to vent the election of Mr. Beckham,

inant party's members of the legis- was a Republican in 1860. lature will not vote for him. Now if all those members had been ue of Statement No. 1.

'settle the matter absolutely," and outlawed. chances for the office, including the their will can be carried out only trading of the influence of his two by a positively pledged legislature. Portland newspapers as a part of Let the people of Oregon take warn- States has given the Standard Oil the dirty bargain. If he was a can-

AMEND THE BANKING LAW

TNDOUBTEDLY the legislature will be called upon to make some changes in the state banking law, passed at the last against Statement No. 1 as a result session. Recent events have demonof a similar deal? Is he using the strated that in several respects the highest court in the land does not Oregonian in the interest of his own law is faulty. There is subject for tions made by a reader of The Jour-

nal, who writes as follows: "I believe the act should be re-THERE seems no very urgent tains to legalizing the state treasur- of a republic because your grandneed of the formation of a new er's acts in the selection of state de- father said so. The world still national independent political positories, which would seem to me moves, and perhaps a bi-party, or a party, because it seems pretty to have the effect of absolving the no-party government, a really whole certain that Mr. Bryan will be the state treasurer from all personal lia- people's government, is one of the nominee of the Democratic party bility. This measure was not well and will run on a platform much the same in essentials as that promulgated by the Independent party.

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The father has also been visited by the man elected to the sponges. litical principles and objects, and sponsible, and it adds nothing to the senate. We have no reason to ques-

Lincoln was a thorough, intense partisan, was heart and soul for maintaining the Republican party organization. That is true, of any time discussed must be a controlling factor. Lincoln was then looking at and acting with reference to issues that were immediately, ominously, terribly dominant, and nationally all-important. He looked glances, for there was a great thing just then to do; and he and the new, virtuous Republican party were the agencies for doing it. stated, the important thing was the preservation of the union. overshadowed everything else, yet in a broader sense Lincoln's political philosophy included the benefit and as far as practical the equality of the people. This involved, to an did not seek or make a move at first tion could not endure half slave and as an exigency of war he could successfully declare freedom to the slaves he was no doubt glad to the the Oregonian could have secured depths of his great soul to do so. But that no more shows that he would approve and fight for wholesale and retail robbery of the people, 40 years later, under and by vir-

have stolen them foresaw and intimated the growth of publican party then stood for the preservation of the Union, and ery. Does that mean that Lincoln. as the great executive exemplar of al contest, furnishes a convincing arthose ideas, would today have joined

tue of a mere party name, than be-

cause he liked fowls to eat he would

such an assumption ridiculous? Would he ever, with his great and honestly sympathetic heart, have become a leader of public plunderers. After a month of balloting at Frank- either criminal or legitimatized? Democrats have been elected in a state fort Mr. Beckham is no nearer election What virtue is there in the name of a party unless it continues to serve the masses of the people whom Linneeded. This is the first failure of a coln loved? Did he love the party more than the people? Lincoln was for a protective tariff

always be effective is therefore some- to aid infant American industries; what damaged. A vote by all the peo- does it follow that he would have ple, it was held, would settle the matest legalized scheme of robbery of promised to use the full power of the result announced at the polls. But the common people in the world's enough Democrats in the Kentucky leg- history, a gigantic machine to plunislature repudlate the primary to pre- der the many for the benefit of the few; for a policy to protect and The people chose Beckham for enormously enrich great corporasenator by a decisive majority. There tions and trusts at the expense of would gild Mr. Bourne a free hand may be objections to him but they the masses? No, we cannot think do not count, after the people had of Lincoln as taking any such povoted. But he is not elected be- sition in 1908, if he were now alive It is extremely probable that this cause a small fraction of the dom- and in his prime, merely because he

A Mount Angel boy of 10 carried bound by a "Statement No. 1," which a deadly gun. He had no more busthe Kentucky law does not contain, iness with it than he had with a Kentucky would have avoided this crown or a license to run a battledeadlock and all its scandals and ship. It was a loaded unloaded weainjury, the people's choice would pon, of course; the unloaded gun a have been elected senator weeks ago child carries is always loaded. The and the principle of electing sena- usual result happened. Another tors by the people would have been boy was killed. To sell, give or supverified and vindicated. This case ply a boy, not to say most men, with illustrates strongly the practical val- a gun ought to be a heavily punishable crime. Even the toy guns are "A vote by all the people" can dangerous, deadly, and ought to be

The supreme court of the United that the Elkins law was not repealed in certain particulars by the Hepburn law. This was the main legal reliance of the Standard Oil, as well as other rebating corporations, to avoid any penalty imposed on them in consequence of their persistent pendence, born. Died August 17, 1850. avoid any penalty imposed on them in consequence of their persistent crimes. The decision is besides this gratifying as indicating that the highest court in the land does not highest court in the land does not always rely chiefly on legal technicserious consideration in the sugges- alities, and recognizes the power of popular opinion.

Don't believe necessarily that parpealed, or so much thereof as per- ty government is a prime necessity possibilities of the future.

litical principles and objects, and will naturally result in aiding the Republican party, and will encourple as to maintain its conservative this phase of the question was elected to the senate. We have no reason to question the truthfulness of this statement. But it was common gossip

attitude and its standpat policy. haps not discussed, but it appears to times since that in several instances However, it is a free country, and me to be fraught with mischief, es- legislators were induced to support any number of people, large or pecially if the securities held by the Fulton by promises of appointment small, have the privilege of forming treasurer are worthless, which to federal office in the event of his a party. This new party will be en- might happen whether he were hon- election. Fulton was forced to concede the presidency of the state sen-It is obvious that the law needs ate to Brownell as the price of the and possibly elsewher but we do amending. It should be so changed support of the Clackamas delegation. not imagine that it will cut any as to render impossible a repetition Legislation was affected in many ingreat figure in a national contest, of the occurrences of last fall, when stances because votes were traded in It may make New York rather more the state seemed for a time to be the interest of senatorial candidates.

The Journal-I admire the stand you are taking in defense of the direct primary law and Statement No. 1. I notice the Oregonian is opposed to both, and it sometimes assumes to be puzzled to understand why Democrats have been elected to some offices in this state, where there is so heavy a Republican majority, and, as a Republican, I feel

inclined to say a few words along these years, and for the first 12 years I was politically hidebound. Yes, I was a poiitical fool, always ready to vote any man my party nominated, wit questioning his character or the methemployed in obtaining the nomina-l can now see that no man can ind views, holding party above

I lived at Hood River 17 years and was politically converted the last time I was sent as a delegate from there to the Wasco county Republican convention. I found when the convention was called that I had no more voice than a rabbit, unless I was willing to do the will of the "master." I found that Malcolm Moody had elected all the officers, appointed all the committees and practically transacted all the business. practically transacted all the business before we got there. I went out of that convention disgusted with machine methods. I wrote a denunciation of it, but the article fell into the hands of a friend of the machine and was sup-pressed. I challenged the manipulator of the machine to defend his methods, a boomerang to recoil and slay the per-petrator, and in a measure it did, for it was this machine method of forcing everything into the hands of the bosses that caused the people to enact the dito clip the wings of the machine poli-

vas Bryan, because McKinley had been was Bryan, because Mckinley had been represent the will of the majority or teaching me that bimetalism was right, and when he flopped so quick I was afraid he was a tool of the political bosses and would be bound, subject to the will of Mark Hanna and the gang.

I voted for Rooseveit because he had to the province of a got and it is not now within province of a got and it is not now within the province of a got and it is not now within the province of a got and it is not now within the province of a got and it is not now within the province of a got single few man in the province of a got single few man in the province of a got single few man in the majority of the province of the political boss and the majority of the province of the political boss and the majority of the political

political machine, kept well greased by the use of money, and I could not see how a game started in corruption could now that we have it if behooves the public to show unmistakably that they are so strong in favor of it that hencepie. I voted for Chamberlain the sec-ond time because he had made good and proven himself to be competent, honest, independent and fearless in defense of the people's interests, and such men should be encouraged whether Democrats or Republicans.

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Indeed to statement No. 1 of Oregon's honest, capable men with clean records from this state, whether the "gang" to put on the ticket I will hunt for likes it or not. No more senatorial to cast my vote. Probably a lot of Republicans are now taking a similar view of politics, and this is why some with 40,000 Republican majority. No doubt all the Republicans are still willing to vote the ticket if the leaders show a disposition to want to

give the common people a square deal, but if the Republican party wants to kill itself off entirely and turn the offices all over to the Democrats, let its leaders proceed with their opposition to the direct primary law and Statement No. 1.
To defeat the direct primary law

the state back into the hands of a corrupt political machine, whose ambition in the past has always been personal gratification at whatever cost means to throw the political control of the state back into the hands of a corgratification at whatever cost,

To oppose Statement No. 1 means to say, I am opposed to majority rule and in favor of making it possible to reenact the dishonorable and disgraceful scenes enacted at the state capital in years past, when senatorial votes were sold and bought and time wasted in gratitying personal ambitions instead of working to enact laws for the benetit of the state and people, who have to pay their expenses. By the direct state of Oregon to acquire them. Should to pay their expenses. By the direct state of Oregon to acquire them. Should primary, Statement No. 1 and the initiative and referendum we have made a and passed at the present session of constep in advance toward clean popular gress, I should, of course, endeavor to government. Shall we listen to the voice of the enemies of popular government and surrender what gained? I hope not. Let every man made in 1899. There will, however, be who opposes Statement No. I be elected no river and harbor bill passed at the

who opposes Statement No. I be elected to stay at home.

I suppose the Oregonian will class me with the creatures of its imagination "with forms of men and souls of geese," but I have watched the Oregonian for 28 years and I believe its gonian for 28 years and I believe its that conditions have leavely the fact that the fact that the fact that conditions have leavely the fact that geese," but I have watched the Ore-gonian for 28 years and I believe its influence is negative, and if it is earn-estly opposing the direct primary and Statement No. 1 I think they are safe, and I believe it would be a safe plan for a voter who has not the time to devote to investigation of political is-sues to take the Oregonian for his guide, and go "ferninst" what it advoguide, and go "ferninst" what it advo-cates and vote for what it opposes.

J. A. SOESBE.

This Date in History. 1570 - Excommunication of Queen

Elizabeth by Pope Plus V. 1643-Assassination of the Indians by the Dutch at Pavenia, New Jersey, 1673—Charles II leased Virginia to Lord Culpeper and the Earl of Arling-

ton. 1676—Indians attacked the settlers of Weymouth, Massachusetts. 1723—Sir Christopher Wren, architect

1864. 1831—Poles defeated the Russians at

Prague. 1857—Beginning of Indian mutiny at Merhampore.

1883—Princess Alexander of Teck
(Alice Mary of Albany) born.

1886—French troops suffered a disastrous defeat in Madagascar.

An Unlucky Revival.

A proud young father revived an old fashioned custom by announcing in the papers the other day the birth of a son. Since then he has received 19 sample

age it to maintain its conservative this phase of the question was per- at the time and has been stated many maxt addition to his family in the press.

Opinions of State Press on Statement One

The Issue Stated.

From the Echo Register, All the hullabaloo against Statement No. 1 simmers down to this: That certain faithful Republicans fear that the people might choose a Democrat for United States senator, which would surely Republican instead of possibly doubtful, but it is not clear how its founders will gain anything by that in furtherance of their principles and professions.

It is generally conceded that the law now on the statute books was moulded to suit the objects of few individuals and with scant consideration of the interests of senatorial candidates, threatened with the loss of \$600,000 and it was alleged at the time that Fulton was a party to some. These of the principles are matters which were not emboding in the books was moulded to suit the objects of few individuals and with scant consideration of the interests of senatorial candidates.

Fulton was a party to some. These are matters which were not embodied in Heney's charges and therefore were not covered in Fulton's reply. They will doubtless require explanation, however, before the campaign is concluded.

LINCOLN AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Letters From the People

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Holding Party Above Principle. Salem, Feb. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—I admire the stand you with the direct primary law in operation, in the legislature to vote for a Democrat, if the Republican members of the interest of senatorial candidates.

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Why All This Upros? From the Scio News.

The Republican party claims to have a majority of 30,000 in Oregon. Presumably then, the Republican candidate for United States senator will have a large majority of the popular vote. The legislature, likewise, having a Re-publican majority will elect this suc-cessful candidate on the first ballot, as Senator Bourne was elected. These ods employed in obtaining the nomina-tion. I can now see that no man can be a good citizen who clings to such by the best of the control of required to vote for a Democrat, un-less this Democrat has received a ma-jority of the popular vote. In which case the Democrat ought to be elected. There will be but one candidate for United States senator on each ticket at the June election and one of whom will be the choice of the people. But many or our Republican contemporaries seem fearful the Democrat will receive the majority at that time. With a 80,000 majority to bank on, these papers must think there is a bitter war on in the party ranks to thus make the election of a Democrat possible.

A Step Forward.

From the Tillamook Herald. (Ind.) If a candidate subscribes to State ment No. 1 he promises to vote for the choice of the majority of the voters, if he does not you can't tell what e will do.

A few, yes a very few of the Ore

oppose Statement No. 1 and contend by some very artful and specious reason-ing that the people's choice does not represent the will of the majority or

the will of Mark Hanna and the gang.
I voted for Rooseveit because he had proven himself to be independent, fearless and a friend of the common people. I voted for Chamberlain because pie. I voted for Chamberlain because Statement No. 1 is a step forward Statement No. 1 is a step forward securing freedom of choice and are so strong in favor of it that hence-forth no man will dare to attempt to rob us of this additional prerogative

of the ballot, People vs. Gang.

From the Echo Register, The people of Oregon are going to name the next United States senator

Fulton Answers Journal's Inquiry

Washington, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I observe that in your issue of February 6, you ask why it was necessary for me to introduce a resolution calling for a new survey and esti mate of cost of acquiring the canal and locks at Oregon City, and wish to plained to the people of Oregon

fore what my purpose was and the rea-sons therefor.

The purpose of course is indicated by the resolution, namely, to have a fur-ther investigation touching the cost of acquiring the locks and canal and pute listen to the popular govern-that we have the basis of the estimate and survey made in 1899. There will, however, he

cials have advised me that in view of the fact that conditions have largely changed since 1899, when the last sur-vey was made, the committee on ap-propriations might refuse to act on the data thereby furnished and supplied and insist on a new survey and esti-mate. It has occurred, therefore, to me that it would be wise in view of the fact that no river and harbor bill will be bassed at this session, to secure a new survey and estimate in order that when the river and harbor bill shall when the river and harbor but small be taken up at the next session of con-gress the data on which to act will be fresh and ready for the committee so that there will be no occasion for delay that there will be no occasion. Such is In making the appropriation. Such is my purpose and the reasons for my action.

C. W. FULTON.

Edward H. Harriman's Birthday. Edward H. Harriman, the capitalist

and railroad magnate who has occupied such a large share of public attention during the past two or three years, was born at Hempstead, Long Island, February 25, 1848. His father was an Episcopal clergyman, and beyond being able to give his son a common school education and the benefit of his own college acquirements he had nothing to offer. At the age of fifteen the son went to work. After trying his hand at various things for a while he finally obtained a position as a clerk in a Wall street firm. The financial world first heard of him through his activity in opposing, as a minority security-holder, born at Hempstead, Long Island, Februheard of him through his activity in opposing, as a minority security-holder, the reorganization of the Erie railroad by J. Pierpont Morgan. Later he appeared as the controlling power in the Chicago and Alton railroad; and them his influence as a railroad financier began to attract attention. He directed the reorganization of the Alton company. He act turned his attention to the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif railway, which he reorganized into the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif railway, which he reorganized into the Kansas City Southern. Next came the combination of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, with Mr. Harriman as the head of the system. But more recently Mr. Harriman has been in the public eye as the defendant of suits brought by the United States government to prove that some of his later deals and methods in railroad affairs were contrary to law. were contrary to law.

Surprised Him. -Will you be my wife?

Small Change

The Cortelyou boom seems extinct. Even Brownell gets a further hear-The people want no more sale sens

Oregon politics have been a dirty

It has been a hard winter for the Teo bad; regular baseball weather not in sight yet.

The spring styles in freshets will be as bold as usual. It must be a mean hen that hasn't been laying lately.

He is a rarely wise man who can't be fooled by a woman. The phraseology of Mr. Scott's de

nial shows disingenuousness. Oxnard is more powerful in congress han 10,000,000 other people

So Mr. Stuyvesant Fish gave up. The ietalis are not made public divorce from a good cook

We would somewhat enjoy seeing Uncle Joe run for president. Fruit not killed yet; are the pessimists and grumblers all dead?

Handsome is as handsome does, with party as well as with a man A Florida paper asks: "Who are our friends?" Try borrowing money. Try borrowing money.

There are exceptions to the rule that henpecked man deserves his fate. Cannon's ghost if able to revisit the

earth will see waterway improvements. The Japs on the Pacific coast are very quiet lately. Isn't this a sign of danger? Of course Lodge stands by the Ald-ch currency bill; they are birds of

If she had been a man, what a great senator or president Hetty Green would have been.

Can anybody give a really good rea-son why it would be a calamity to the country for Bryan to become president?

Some of Mr. Bryan's jokes are very solemn.—Indianapolis Star So are some of the monopoly, standpat papers' jokes

Kentucky may elect no senator. With a primary law with a Statement No. 1 attachment one would be elected with no trouble.

eating cats to keep from starvation. But what do the cats eat so as to be in a food-furnishing condition?

of knowledge entering the brain like lightning through an oak.—Baltimore

The report that Thaw will get out of Mattewan is not surprising. He will be free to act the fool some more be-fore long. If Evelyn goes back on him he might hunt up Nan Patterson. It is a hard proposition for the aver-

age voter to get any further chance at politics and government than to sit around the grocery store and talk. But

Oregon Sidelights

Dairy, Klamath county, needs a black-

Plowing "in full blast" in the Willamat and around Sclo.

324 steers at \$62 per head.

Rapid progress is being made on the reclamation project near Hermiston. . . A Eugene man has a tree loaded with fully developed, though yet green, figs.

George Washington, a Hillsboro youth, will have to go to the reform school.

The last report of Tillamook county creameries shows a big increase in products and income. A pottery industry may be developed in Clatsop county, where good pettery clay is said to be abundant.

Oakland Cwl: Harry Whitney has

leased a stock farm near this city, and has purchased a band of sheep. Also has a few cattle and goats. This beats loafing on the street corners and smok Echo Register statements: transportation facilities in Echo than in any other irrigated section of the state.

More sunshine every year in the growing season falls on Echo than on Los Angeles. It as been demonstrated that fine crops can be raised on lands near Echo with one and two irrigations a year. Forest Grove News: If Harriman would use a small per cent of the money which he receives from the farmers in placing the Southern Pacific railroad in

which he receives from the which he receives from the placing the Southern Pacific railroad in a safe condition and not quite so many millions in the lawing of other roads and the construction of elegant residences, we would not be compelled to chronicle so many fatal accidents.

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Weston Leader: A noteworthy thun-der storm occurred last Sunday and as-tonished the "oldest inhabitant," who wasn't looking for any such a disturb-ance in February. Dark clouds sudden-ly arose out of a clear sky and spread ly arose out of a cient say and de-over the horizon, a furious hail de-scended lightning flashed brilliantly and peal after peal of thunder shook the heavens. In an hour all was over and the sun shone again.

Junction City Times: Let everybody pull for the cannery to be established at Junction. It will benefit the town

asking the finder to drop her a line and tell her whether the apples had kept well and in what condition they were received. She received a handsome soureceived. She received a handsome souvenit postal card from M. Alexander, dated Ashley, L. A. Borfar, Scotland. He stated that all the apples in the box were in good condition, with one exception, and congratulated Miss Edse upon her packing.

REALM .

HE interest in craftsmanship which

was evidenced by the formation of the Arts and Crafts society a few months ago, and which the society aims to foster, is one of the wholesome and encouraging features of the times. All of us who are unable to do things with our hands are constantly brought face to face with our shortcomings. We lack so much of being thoroughly capable individuals, It is a definite lack in our modern systems of education that we train the intellect with great care, the body as a whole a little and the hands not a all, and this has at last become so patent that we are attempting now to supply the deficiencies and are establishing manual training schools and be ginning to talk of trade schools to give our children the rudiments of a practical education.

It is a great responsibility to lay down a definite course of education for any individual to follow and to

down a definite course of education for any individual to follow and to which he must be tied. Probably every which he must be tied. Probably every mother who leans over her little sleep ling child and feels the great gulf to be bridged between his utter ignorance and the full measure of the manhood to which he must come has a realization of her responsibility. His individuality furnishes but the crude material, and the education which he receives will make or unmake him, fit him to be a vast service in the world or hy me vast service in the world, or by so much as it falls short will impair his powers and belittle his efforts. And so the school board which has to fix the definite limits of the education of the mass of the children of the cit has a tremendous responsibility.

We who have had our turn at system: of education and have taken out of them a definite measure of training must look at ourselves once in a while with a sort of commiseration. We can with a sort of commiseration. Not the not but feel that we fall short of the

not but feel that we fail short of the things we meant to acquire and to ac-complish by the time we should reach such an advanced age Yet there are certain measures which we may take to supply our deficiencies and one of these is the training which any branch of handicraft will supply Whether it is basketry, rug making lace making, leather work, book binding or metal work, a craft taken up and dillegally followed will do much as broaden our ideas, arouse our enthusiams and fit us more fully for life.

If we look at it as no more than a hobby, a craft learned will help to fit our lives. We need hobbies. The vas majority of mankind would be far bette off and happier if they possessed mor hobbies. To the business man whos life is hounded by letters and helps. diligently followed will do much life is bounded by ledgers and balanc sheets and the rise and fall of stocks a hobby is the most useful of things While he is doing that one small thin that he loves, his mind smoothes itsel out, his weary brain forgets to play and worry over contingencies, his ey brightens, his whole frame become principles any more than a woman of 70 can attract by memory of her 20more animated. It may be collecting butterfiles, or hammering brass, o planting an experimental garden, bu whatever it is, the grind of every-da commonplaces is then forgotten

he enjoys life. to the woman who is much bound to household duties or the care of littl children, the hobby, even if it be nothing more than Battenberg or crocheting is a relaxation. If the work that it taken up in these times is in itself means of education and uplift, so much the better. If she may make a daint piece of enameled silver ware instead of a lace dollie, it is more useful to of a lace dollie, it is more useful t the world, more permanent, more satis factory and more directly a contribution to the world's stock—none to great—of objects of real beauty.

And it is by this consideration that we come to the real value and benefit of artistic handleraft. It is not only that we shall find a loss for our band.

at politics and government than to sit of artistic nanucratt. It is around the grocery store and talk. But that we shall find a use for our hands they are gaining—by a struggle, of and not alone that we may get out of the rut of the commonplace, but be the rut of the commonplace, but be cause it teaches us to do real work of a beautiful and practical kind, and give a beautiful and practical kind, and give
us a further appreciation of the beauti
ful in nature and in art.
No work well done is insignifican
but if we may make objects of beauti
instead of occupying our whole tim
with matters of mere temporary interest which must be done over agail
each day—if we may do some one thin
that has a permanent value if become

Plowing "in full blast" in the Willamette valley.

A milk condenser is being talked up at and around Scio.

Medford is bound to have a water plant and good water.

R. N. Stanfield at Butter Creek sold 24 steers at \$62 per head.

Rapid progress is being made on the second and individuals who feel how falsely we have been trained away from the delight of doing. The society which is fostering the spirit will be the better for the accession of new members where are interested, and individuals who have have been trained away from the delight of doing. The society which is fostering the spirit will be the better for the accession of new members where the solution of the society where interested and individuals who have a second and individuals who feel how falsely whave been trained away from the delight of doing. The society which is fostering the spirit will be the better for the accession of new members who have a second and individuals who feel how falsely whave been trained away from the delight of doing. The society which is fostering the spirit will be the better for the accession of new members who have a second and individuals who have been trained away from the delight of doing. The society which is fostering the spirit will be the better for the accession of new members who have been trained away from the second and the spirit was a second and the second and the spirit was a second and the second and the spirit was a second and the spirit was are interested, and individuals who have the desire to do things will be greatly the desire to do things will be greatl benefited by joining the society. I should be a large factor in the makin.

A Daily Menu.

of a better and more rounded culture.

BREAKFAST. Oranges. ,Cereal with Cream Kidney Saute. Toast.

Coffee. LUNCHEON. Salmon Sandwiches, Beef Tongue Salad Graham Muffins, Honey,

DINNER.

Clear Soup.
Creamed Salsify.

Lettuce, French Dressing.
Orange Jelly.
White Cake.
Coffee.
Kidney Saute—Let the kidneys soal over night in cold water. Parboil is saited water, then cut in small slice and fry in bacon fat or butter. When browned add one cupful of boiling water, salt and pepper, and let simmer 1 browned add one cupful of boiling water, salt and pepper, and let simmer 1 minutes. Thicken the gravy and serve Salmon Sandwiches—Cook one larg slice of salmon in fresh water for 1 minutes. Pour off the water and coo When cold pick into bits and mix wit it one egg and one cupful of hot mil into which has been blended two table spoonfuls of flour. Return to fire wit salt and pepper and cook until the eg thickens. When cold spread on slice of buttered bread.

French Dressing—Rub the inside of a bowl with a clove of garlic. Put i

tablespoonfuls of salad oil and beat t a smooth emulsion.
Orange Jeily—Dissolve one half bo of gelatine in one half pint of col water; cut one half dozen oranges int halves; remove the fruit carefully an lay the skins in cold water. Add to th pulp of the oranges the juice of tw lemons, one cupful of sugar and on cupful of boiling water. Stir all to gether and strain. Dry the inside of the skins; notch the edges; fill wit the jelly. Put in a cold place. Serv with white cake.

Household Rints. PASTE made of starch and house hold ammonia is said to remov ink stains from carpet. It shoul be plastered on thickly and left for a acreage | least 48 hours; then brushed out all renewed.

Cayenne pepper has many uses beside that of seasoning. For relieving pail that of seasoning. For relieving palit is quite as effective as mustard an does not blister. Sprinkle a consider able quantity between folds of flanne and dampen. For rheumatic or neuralgic pains it is especially efficacious Cayenne pepper may be used effectively about the sink for the purpos of banishing roaches. Scald the sin and immediate woodwork with a stron decoction of cayenne, and at night, after and immediate woodwork with a stron decection of cayenne, and at night, afte it has dried, blow with an insect powde bellows a mixture of cayenne and bora into all crevices and down into the pipe if this is done every night for a wee the roaches will most likely disappear