

THE JOURNAL

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It is in the heart, and not the brain. That to the highest doth attain; And he who followeth love's behest, Far excelleth all the rest.

CUTTLEFISH TACTICS

WHO is the dark horse whom the opponents of Statement No. 1 are grooming for the United States Senatorship? Of course there is a hidden candidate.

Plaintly then the opponents of this statement are insincere when they profess to be in favor of the principle which it embodies.

With an unpledged legislature neither Fulton nor Calkins would be considered for a moment by the slate-makers.

DO NOT NEGLECT THIS DUTY.

IT IS not well to leave to the professional politicians the selection of candidates for the legislature.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION.

AT THE ensuing election in June the people of Oregon will vote yes or no on the law making an annual appropriation of \$125,000 for the state university at Eugene.

smallest of any state in the Union. In some of the larger states, Illinois for instance, several millions a year are voted for this purpose.

Either the university should be abandoned, and state aid should be withdrawn from it entirely, or it should receive liberal and deserved support.

The needs of such an institution constantly increase, of course. This is one of the penalties, if it may be called so, of progress and enlightenment.

We believe that \$125,000 a year is none too much. In a few years even more will be needed. It will be money well spent.

CONSPIRATORS CONVICTED.

THE VERDICT in the Waymire-Radding case will meet the approval of nearly all people. It is to be noted that it was not the mayor who was on trial for an alleged assault or departure from the strict, straight path of virtue, but the defendants were on trial for conspiracy against him, that he was conspired against, Mrs. Waymire and Radding being the principal actors in the plot.

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didates he finds himself confronted with an oldtime slate of machine nominees who are all opposed to that principle? His only course then will be either to scratch his party ticket or to vote for a Democrat.

Why should the Republican who prefers to vote for men of his own party allow such an alternative to be forced upon him? Now is the time to act effectively.

The Republican county convention is only going to adopt a platform. This will be very kind; the national convention next year will have a hard job framing a platform, and will no doubt appreciate this aid.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Corruptionists Oppose Statement 1. To the Editor of The Journal—In comparison with all other contributions to the science of civil government in modern times, the Declaration of Independence is almost infinitely above all else.

The McMinnville News-Reporter remarks: "All the other states elect senators by means of their legislatures."

If Oregon is so overwhelmingly Republican, as the registration shows, what are the leading Republican patriots scared at? Why should they be so frightened at the primary law and Statement No. 1, and the initiative and referendum, which after all are only means of giving the masses of people more political privilege and power?

Leslie M. Shaw says that Mr. Taft has no policies, and his inference is that if Taft should be elected the administration would be in the voice of Taft, but by the hand of Roosevelt.

The death of Hugh Gearin, an esteemed and valuable resident of Oregon, almost immediately after his arrival in Arizona, is one of many proofs that in cases of consumption the climate of that elevated region is no benefit but rather hastens the end, if the disease is far advanced.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Estacada, Or., Feb. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been reading your editorials on Statement No. 1 with both pleasure and profit.

degree of human liberty and equality. So, we may presume, he would now, but we cannot imagine his being so and yet standing with and for the later principles and policies of the party to which then, in its virtuous youth, he belonged.

A statistician says that there are of Jews in the world, 11,223,000; Greeks, 120,167,000; Protestants, 166,666,500; Mahometans, 216,630,000; Roman Catholics, 272,638,500; heathen, 836,730,000. It must be a hard job to locate and count all the "heathen."

Mr. Taft says he believes it is possible to enforce the laws. But it has been discovered that if a president tries to do so impartially, he finds himself in a big kettle of hot water, provided by the big malefactors.

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It continually runs back to this one proposition: Shall the people decide?

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of a shoe. The people pay the salary and should have their work done and the work done well.

Why expect the president to curb the trusts, railroads and other moneyed corporations, when we are not willing to curb the people's money?

The people have the lever now, and surely they will not think of giving it back to the politicians. And who is against it? Doubtless, if you knew you would find the various railroads and other corporation interests backing the countenances of the people.

Again, we have too much party. The politician would have you vote party for the devil were the candidate, well known enough, and would give you a hard job to locate and count all the "heathen."

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Running Shoes. It is gratifying to hear of cities like Salem and Eugene, Pendleton and Medford, Hood River and Baker City spending thousands of dollars to induce investments of capital and the emigration of desirable citizens to this state.

Out of the mass of crimination and explanation, denial and accusation laid before the people of Oregon by the friends and enemies of the senior senator from Oregon it appears that the old way of electing senators is what we will return to very speedily and abundantly and so much more desirable than any other incentive that could be offered that no other lure need be offered.

Uncle Joe Cannon is very popular with the members of congress and is very positive that he is similarly regarded by the people at large. His many favors to and long association with the corporation lobbyists have earned him the coming wrath of the American people which will smite him and his ere long.

While they may be all right, the promises of the Alaska mine owners sound peculiar, "donthinknow" to anybody who has ever been run in by a large section of the state.

Should the half of Edison's expectations concerning cement dwellings come true the timber problem we have been passing up to the next generation will be solved in this With houses constructed with no timber in them except what reposes in the matchbox there will be a very baby timber left for our children to wrestle with.

The needs of Oregon require the opening of the Columbia river and the clearing of the Willamette of the locks and obstructions. The people of Oregon will wreck some splendidly built political bridges if something is not done along these lines.

The golden apple of the Chicago convention will turn out to be punk convocation unless the Denver convention does as ever body expects.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Burns has a dramatic company. Dufur, says the Dispatch, is sure to have a band.

Some more snow would be welcomed in Wheeler county. A single head of lettuce raised in Newberg was worth \$1.50.

Two men jumped a Condon bond bill, but were overtaken and arrested at Eugene, and brought to this city. One of each, being more money than could be found in these gentlemen's safe deposit vaults, says the Times, and all other things being equal, the man with the Title Guarantee & Trust company's bank in Portland, there was nothing for it but to place them as guests at the court house.

Joseph and the railroaders portion of Wallowa county are hoping for railroad work to be resumed this spring. The Herald says there is a large amount of traffic in the awaiting the completion of the road, and it is a class of freight that cannot be very well moved in any other way.

The REALM FEMININE

Portland Roses. TIMELY request has been sent to The Journal for information on rose culture. The writer suggests that there are many newcomers who would be glad of suggestions as to how to get the best results.

Budded roses are those which have an upper growth, the bud of a choice variety, budded onto a hardy stock, usually the roses which are the most abundant and so much more desirable than any other incentive that could be offered that no other lure need be offered.

The point where the rose is budded should be placed about two or three inches below the surface of the ground, and the soil should be kept moist.

It is true that few of the desirable varieties do well in the shade. A high fence and a building will shade the north side of the house or all faulty locations for rose culture.

It is difficult to root some of the finest roses, but the stronger ones, like La France and the Rambler, will grow rapidly, and thus one may increase the number of his bushes from his own slips.

And Also Breadmaking. BREADMAKING is about as important as any of the fads in which the higher educationists indulge, thinks Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court.

The Breakfaster's Hint. Oranges. Minceed, beef cakes, Buckwheat cakes, Coffee, LUNCHEON. Broiled smoked salmon, Baked potatoes, Milk toast, Junket, Cocoa, Tea.

This Date in History. 1797—The Bank of England suspended cash payments. 1802—Victor Hugo, French novelist, born. Died May 21, 1885. 1837—Robert B. Livingston, chancellor of New York, died. Born November 27, 1747. 1811—Napoleon I escaped from the island of Elba. 1823—John Philip Kemble, famous actor, died. Born February 1, 1757. 1832—Poland declared a part of Russia. 1841—Earl of Cromer born. 1861—New constitution of Austrian empire declared.