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Leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment .--- Cowper.

SAINT PATRICK AND THE IRISH.

AINT PATRICK'S DAY is the one great Irish boliday. It is significant and gratifying that this anniversary, calebrated by the sons and daughters of Erin whithersoever dispersed around the globe, is not in honor of a great military genius or destroyer of men. not of an emperor or a king, or even of a great statesman or political leader, but of the highest type, at least traditionally, of moral heroism and spiritual uplift; of one who

sought not to conquer men for temporal and transitory glory or greatness, but to purge them of the evil that is in them, to enlighten and reform them with righteousness; one who with self-sacrifice and intrepidity "went about doing good," with no thought of earthly reward, or position or preferment except such such people in the east, especially in as might serve to aid nim in his the lange cities-will now read of ministry to the consciences and souls of men. We can imagine Saint Patrick to have been an enthusiast, to have been on occasion authoritative and compelling in manner and method; but his ambition was not for self; it was for God and humanity. Thus he was great, and it is this species of his greatness that should be foremost in people's thoughts of of the Navy Metcalfe, being a Pahim and his work as they celebrate cific coast man, may have suggested the assumed anniversary of his it. We probably have never had a birth.

And who shall tell how much this faithful veneration of Saint Patrick has done to uplift and enthuse the Irish people through many generabeen and are; and they are no doubt so in part because of their deeply spiritual and religious sentiments and emotions. In this comparatively

adequate transportation. Then there the oceans and straits, and into har- surprised that anybody in authority is the billions of feet of the finest bors, thy historic course. Everytimber that ever grew out of doors where, not only at home but abroad, bad waked up sufficiently to disto be found in the Siuslaw country thou shalt have welcome, and the only waiting for adequate facilities best of all lands. Thou art a veritafor getting the timber product to ble type of the "ship of state" of

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statement, in the Sunday Journal, of

packing house advantages."

come about with the same ease that

characterizes a similar revolution in

the great middle west states follow-

restored by stock feeding, instead of

market to insure building of mills and development of a great indusit is aggravating that such re-

gions as this-and there are even arger ones similarly neglected, in regon - should be allowed, year after year, decade after decade, to rot and rot," as well as "ripe and ipe," without the only means of levelopment - transportation.

Mr. Robbins, a representative of the The Eugene people took up this well-known company. Even more proposition of a railroad toward if potential in acknowledging these adnot to the Sluslaw some months ago, vantages are the acts of those who are preparing to spend millions in but the promoter, as too many do, establishing packing houses in Portseems to have dropped out of sight. But the road ought to be built-in land. Capital plans accurately and spite of all Harriman influence to long before it invests. Captains of the contrary. But-so should oth- industry like the Armours, Swifts ers; the road to Tillamook, for in- and Sulzburgers make no errors stance, which some Portland people when they plan for extensions of their business. In matters affectbunkoed years ago.

They will all come, however; a ing their operations they utilize the new era is dawning for Oregon, not best that brains and technical only politically, but industrially, and knowledge can provide, and when especially in the line of transporta- they select Portland as the site in tion of products. Keep your eye on which to invest millions in a packthe movement; help it along by ing industry it means, as Mr. Robbins says, "Portland certainly has every means possible.

THE VOYAGE OF THE NAVY.

HE visit of the fleet of battleships is a great advertisement he will be called upon to supply of this part of the country. The value to this region of this

dinary character for the livestock ruise of the American navy is inhe may have to sell. It means calculable. Hundreds of thousands complete revolutionary changes in of people who never bestowed a that the new and better market thought upon the Pacific coast or will inevitably draw activity now who entirely misconceive it, vaguely devoted largely to grain growing supposing it a mountain and desert into the more profitable production region, where only a few semi-barof cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, barians live-for there are many The sweeping character of this change is made apparent in the

this coast, and think about it, and become interested in it, and considcent of the hogs they have conerably enlightened about it. sumed. They must now produce all The Pacific coast in particular, they consume, and along with Idaho therefore, owes a big debt of gratiand other northwest states, must tude to President Roosevelt for orproduce enormous quantities, not dering this unprecedented cruise of only of hogs but of all other livethe greater part of the American stock for export. The accomplishnavy. So far as we know, the idea ment of this enormous change will was Roosevelt's, though Secretary

president except Roosevelt , who would have dared to do so audacious a thing. And he did it in spite of Kansas City. There farmers grew the protests, the warnings, the rich and independent in growing scoffs, the ridicule and the entreaties livestock, their land advancing from pects an admirable people, they have of almost the whole Atlantic coast \$30 and \$40 to \$100 and \$200 per press. Having decided upon the acre. The fertility of their soil is movement, he was not to be deterred by these means from carry- being exhausted by grain cropping.

The Oregonian repudiates Jack Matthews-ostensibly. If Jack had which one of our dulcet poets sang. a newspaper, he might, to the green-A NEW EPOCH FOR THE horns, repudiate the Oregonian FARMERS. Then they would be even, and ready

to do more business. ORTLAND certainly has its packing house advantages, A magazine in a cover design and Armour & Co. are well characterizes President Diaz as "the aware of the facts," was the greatest man on the continent."

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tion will be cut out of the White House list henceforth.

The great Collinwood calamity did some good-revived school fire drills throughout the United States. and caused means of escape to be looked into, and so perhaps prevented similar catastrophes.

may be expected that this publica-

The Woodburn Independent cruelly suggests that less basketball and more grammar would be beneficial to school girls. The horrid, mean man.

Letters From the People **Baker Favors Appropriation.**

Baker City, Or., March 10 .-- To the The message is of inestimable Editor of The Journal-In your issue value to the man on the farm in the of the 27th ultimo I addressed an open great northwest. It means demands letten to Eugene Palmer, who is leading the movement to defeat the Oregon of an extraordinary character that State university appropriation bill. In your issue of the 3d inst. Mr. Palmer replies, but his reply is not satisfac-ory. He fails to arswer my questions. It means a market of extraortory. He fails to arswer my questions. Again, I ask: Has there been any graft in connection with the university? If the bill is defeated, how will the school be kept open after July 1? Does Mr. Palmer think the professors should serve again without pay? Has Mr. Palmer ever visited the university and inquired as to its needs? These ques-tions are professors of the palmer inquired as to its needs? These ques-tions were not answered by Mr. Palmer. so I should like to hear from him again. I do not wish to be understood as un-friendly to the O. A. C. I am friendly to all our state schools. Both the uni-versity and O. A. C. are doing good work for the state and we need them both. The charge of duplication amounts to nothing, for the reason that the O. A. C. is designed as a school for young people who have not had the ad-vantage of a high school course, while fact that Oregon and Washington have been producing but 15 per vantage of a high school course, while the university admits only high school graduates. The duplication talk is all humbug.

Baker county will give an almost baker county will give an almost solid vote in favor of the bill. The peo-ple here recognize the worth of the university to the state. There is noth-ing cheap about the "bunch grass" peo-ple. H. H. BROOKS.

Injustice to Indian War Veterans. St. Helens, Or., March 4 .- To the Edltor of The Journal-In a recent Oregonian I noticed an item entitled "Pen-

ing the inauguration of packing insions to Oregonians." Then follows a dustries in Chicago, Omaha and list of names, residents of Oregon, who

have had their pensions increased re-cently. I do not begrudge any veteran of any war in which the United States has been engaged, all the increase in his pension he can secure. The gov-ernment is pretty tardy about these increases of pensions, to say the least, the point I desire to make at this e is, that not one of the veterans time is, named is an Indian war veteran. Indian war veteran gets \$8 per month, no more, no less. Why should not the

ing out his project. This tour of Every ton of wheat the northwest ian war veteran be entitled to an discriminate between him and the vet-discriminate between him and the vetas other veterans are? erans of other wars? He risked his life, he suffered hardships and priva-tion, he bore the heat and burden of gency. administration. It may be added that there has never been a president before Roose-relt who understood and appreciated \$11 in added fertility and tests at He velt who understood and appreciated northwest farmer has been deplet- fore the country and before the world ing his soil because wheat growing as one of the veterans of a war in out again. which his country was engaged. Therefore I ask why, in the name of Therefore I ask why, in the name of even-handed justice and common sense, is he not entitled to the same rights under the pension laws of the United States that are accorded the veterans of other wars? ANDREW J. LAWS.

OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS ON STATEMENT NO. 1

The Issue Fairly Stated. From the Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal (Rep.).

The Statement No. 1 men believe in each party nominating candidates by direct vote in the general primaries, a method which gives every Republican and every Democrat a vote as to who and every Democrat a vote as to who shall be nominated, which is dertainly fair and in accordance with the prin-ciple of equality in American citizen-ship. Then, after the candidates are nominated by the aopposing parties, the Statement No. I men are in favor of giving every voter the right to express his choice between them Is not this a fair proposition? In fact is not this the only fair way and the only way consistent with the principle of popular government? A recent debater here puts his party first and the common-

government? A recent debater here puts his party first and the common-wealth will have to be content with what is left after the spoilsmen have made their distribution.

The partias game which the anti-men favor, has apparently robbed the state, and especially the school chll-dren of the state, out of millions of dollars, and now, when public citizens have opened their eyes to behold the wrong and wish to substitute norular wrong, and wish to substitute popular rule for machine government in politi-cal affairs, Mr. Adams arises to say they have no principles. If this is true, then it is far better to be with-out the principles he has in mind and desires to see dominate,

Why Is It Worse? From the Toledo Reporter.

Statement No. 1 does not change or

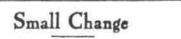
violate the constitution. The aspirants to office simply take a voluntary obligation to have respect for the expressed choice of the people in the performance of their constitutional duties Is it any more immoral for a candi-

date to promise that if elected he will vote for the man whom the people se-lect than it was under the old way for the candidate to pledge himself, if lie has become, suspicious. elected, to vote for the man who put up the money for his campaign expenses? If the Gazette holds that to indorse the choice of the people without any pecuniary reward is immoral then we will freely admit that the Gazette could formulate a code of morals that would be popular in Hades.

A Common Country Opinion. "Republican Voter," in Myrtle Point

Enterprise.

The Beach-Hodson combination, Portland political affair which has been formed for the express purpose of ommend a return to rotten convention methods. These few papers insult every Republican in the state by the insinuaknocking Statement No. 1 sky-high, is setting the Republican voters of the state in a frenzy. The gang is getting the old machine out, brushing her up and putting her in shape to once more. They are using the name of Chambercontrol our state. No man who duly lain now to flay Statement No. 1, but reflects will believe that it is through after the primaries will have another love of the principles of the Republican song, and will sing it, and have a whole party that these pap-suckers are labor- lot to swallow.



Much land has been sold around Echo As a preacher, Dr. Brougher is certainly a live one. ately.

What fine weather this would be for football, if it were the season,

The grip of partylam is fast losing its hold on the common people. . .

Nature does her part toward cleaning and 475 pounds. up; now let Portland people do theirs

The big sawmill at Perry has started up for the rest of the year. At least Emma Goldman has never been a professor in Chicago university. . .

The Oregonian says Jack Matthews is a dead one. And there are others. this spring in Cottage Grove.

ing so hard to defeat the people's law -a law that was adopted by a vote of over 45,000 to 16,000-but it is simply an attack of that old itching. Is the Republican party in Oregon, with a ma-jority of 30,000 nominally, going, to stand up and say in the face of the en-lightened, intelligent voter, that it does not favor a majority rule? That the people are incompetent to select a United States senator, but must leave it to a few representatives who are no NEW venture is said to have been launched recently in Washington, D. C. The rather pretentious name of this establishment is

to a few representatives who are no more intelligent than the average voter! ments, and it is prepared to furnish a correctly immobile butler on an instant's From the record of past legislatures we are forced to conclude that the people are to be trusted, even though it may mean the political death of a few who notice, a corps of servants for a newly established household, flowers and viands for large occasions, lists of dars not come before the people square-ly. It is indeed a poor principle that would override the wishes of the peoguests for the novice in social matters, and in fact all of the diverse accoutre ments that go to make social entertaining a success. The enterprise is said to be backed by

would override the wishes of the peo-ple. Have not the Socialists, Populists and Democrats taken their medicine gracefully and bowed to the wishes of the majority? Is an element of the Re-publican party going to say it will not stand by such a law or rule? It is a disgrace to the party that such a spirit has been allowed to crop out. But we believe the rank and file of the Repub-lican party is going to stay by this great principle and no pollical trickery is going to take it away from them. The candidate who doesn't intend to subscribe to the wishes of the people The enterprise is said to be backed by prominent persons and it is officiered by some young women who have made their success as social secretaries in the gay capitol. They know Washington, in-side and outside, up and down, and they are prepared to guide the timid and re-strain the too venturesome with master-ly art. ly art. It would seem that some such estab-The candidate who doesn't intend to subscribe to the wishes of the people had better stay out of the fight unless all sign's fail. This state is going to be delivered of the bosnes. Loyal Re-publicans, stick by Statement No. 1 and there need be no fear that Oregon will have a Democratic senator lishment as this has long been needed. Imagine how easy it would be for the hostess who finds that she is going to

with the fact

have a Democratic senator.

are becoming imbued

Are Betraying Themselves.

Oregon Sidelights

Tillamook is to have a new two story

Fine prospects all over Oregon for

Two Linn county hogs weighed 555

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The late J. A. Woolery is greatly

La Grande Star: C. H. Bidwell, of

up the pace.

hostess who finds that she is going to be 'short one or two men at a dinner simply to telephone down for two good talkers and have them, irreproachable in getup and manners, present themselves to fill the gap. Or if a few brilliant women are needed to complete arrange-ments for a bachelor's studio tea, why the bureau of social requirements to the fore again, and there you are. A few pretty girls for box parties or dano-ing men to complete a cotilion would be as easy to get as butter for dinner. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.). The few papers-prominent papers, alas!- that oppose Statement No. 1 are overdoing it. They are too strenuous. be as easy to get as butter for dinner. There is really such a thing as strenu-A fine scheme,

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The Social Side.

the bureau of social require-

In fact it will not be long before the entertaining of the big cities will be dons almost entirely by professional en-tertainers. If a woman in the ranks even now wishes to get up a brilliant affair she engages a decorator, a caterer, has her social secretary make up the ousity, and in some instances it is said to be admired, but in this case the exertion has been so violent that the pub The people

are becoming imbued with the fact than there is more behind the scenes than appears in the play on the stage. The attack goes on day after day, week after week, and it appears to be the same old attack. If these anti sheets would but give the dear people some-thing new, but their ravings contain the same old arguments—the same old diagnosis. This true, they refrain from attacking the direct primary, and in so doing display cowardice. If it were their flimsy hits at Statement No. 1, a they would come out boldly and declare for the abolition, as they would event-

the log cabin. Here the welcome is sincere and the host gives you the best he has without reservation. Moreover there is give and take. He provides for your immediate needs like a brother. You give him the news of the city you have left or of larger issues which are beyond his dely portion.

have left or of larger issues which are beyond his daily portion. With the increasing size of our cities and the appailing prediction that in 30 years from now half of the population of the United States will be living in cities, comes the more and more per-sistent belief that the city life is vastly overrated By the very nature of the case business becomes warfare, social intercourse a matter of routine and pre-tense, and the whole scale of living keyed up to a pitch of striving which instead of appealing to the best in a man or woman deadens his sympathies, kills his emotions and drive him on into the desperate game of making and kills his emotions and drive him on into the desperate game of making and spending money at a pace which kills. Of course there is tremendous gain in the money world by concentrating the money making power. For this reathe money making power. For this rea-son cities exist and continually draw to themselves the restless human atoms that keep the power going. But a few hours a day of that sort of life is the imit of a man's endurance. With the annihilation of space which will come with our inventions in aerial navigation be

new land the Irish people have been among the foremost in every branch of endeavor, every kind of progresbrightly in every profession, in liter- administration. ature, art and statesmanship, and in business affairs; and in the humbler walks of common toll they have the first till now, the country over. its enjoyment and cheer.

The first distinctly Irish settlement any of his predecessors. His ene- deavor. In America was founded at Logan, mies call him crazy, and point to Pennsylvania, in 1699. Londonderry, New Hampshire, was settled insanity; they are moles compared in 1719. And the immigration of to him; there is a great significance Irishmen to America has been large in this grand, world-encompassing TN HIS Corvallis speech last June and steady over since. They have movement of the American navy. It always been American as well as will be pointed out conspicuously in Irish patriots. The Friendly Sons all future histories as one of the of St. Patrick was one of the first epochal events of this period. organizations to help General Washington with men and money. A long list of Irishmen have distinguished States but of the whole world are themselves in our wars, as well as in now on the Pacific coast. Just now all the avenues of peace. They are as brave as they are warm-hearted, and of no Irishman can it be said of Lower California. Soon their at- answer thereto was "I am not makthat he was either. "a laggard in love" or "a dastard in war."

America has since its early history the Irish, for they have immensely enriched our history and achieveand promptly paid in advance by knew before. the exceptional liberty it afforded would have lacked their broadest

the best field of endeavor and achievement if there had been no America.

NEGLECTED REGIONS.

S VOICING one among many of Frenchman-and no nation has prothe transportation needs of duced a greater variety of great A sadly neglected parts of Ore- men, men with great ideas, than gon we quote the statements France. That statue is an inspiraof Mr. F. Knowles, a resident of the tion, a teacher, a monitor, an evangel Sinslaw region, who writes to the to the world. Silent, it speaks-of Eugene Register as follows:

"Last fall a California man con- Progress, of Development, of Truth. tracted for 5,000 boxes of Sluslaw apples which he declared to be as food as Hood River apples, but for lack of transportation they sould not be delivered and they had to be fort, moving majestically, splendid-in, no only around our own great ford to the hogs. Another item is an among all the nations of earth, a messenger of Republicanism of marked, and a big creamery lying talle on the river in the center of that a fairy country, all because of lack of tracted for 5,000 boxes of Siuslaw This voyage of the American fleet

the fleet, which it is now announced farmer hauls to market costs him \$7 will be a globe encircling one, will to \$8 in exhausted fertility. The stand out as one of the great, unique German reckons that every ton of sive effort. They have shown accomplishments of the Roosevelt bran fed to his livestock is worth

never been a president before Roose- to confirm the calculations. The cheerfully borne their part, from the west, and especially the Pacific ing his soil because wheat growing seemed to offer the best returns. coast. Seward, the greatest states-While instinctively and responsively man of his generation, if we except The message of the packing house religious, as a rule, they are also Lincoln, though he had never been builders opens the avenue for a nimble-witted, cheerful, humorous; west, came nearer appreciating this more remunerative activity, while at and so while aiding immensely to region and perceiving the future of the same time preserving his land. maintain the spiritual life of the Pacific commerce, than any other It is fortunate for him that "Portworld have also constantly contrib- great public man. Roosevelt has a land certainly has packing house aduted in an incalculable measure to nation-wide vision; aye, a world- vantages," for it means a new epoch, wide vision, in a broader sense than new life and new profits for his en-

AS YET NO ANSWER FROM this cruise as one evidence of his SENATOR FULTON.

> Senator Fulton made the declaration that if he did not receive the popular indorsement in June he would not be a candidate before

the legislature. In view of the ac-Thanks to Theodore Roosevelt, the eyes not only of the United tivity of his partisans in the state against Statement No. 1, The Journal had its Washington correspondent ask Senator Fulton if he still of that denomination. their gaze is bent on Magdalena bay, stands by that declaration, and his a harbor indenting the desert sands ing any statements now." This re-

tention will be directed northward--to San Pedro and Los Angeles, to fusal to reiterate his declaration, to-San Francisco, to Portland, to Puget Eether with the opposition of his been greatly indebted or beholden to sound-and thereby the world will Oregon friends to Statement No. 1, learn more about this splendid ralses the question, if, after all, the learn more about this splendid raises the question, it, after all, the One moment from a cloud-capped hill coast, this best section of the best Fulton movement has not its ulti- He blares his slogan, wild and shrill; ments; but the debt was constantly country on earth, than they ever mate in an attempted legislative Outsteps the sunbeams as

So this voyage is an enlightening The plan of some of his friends of them and the unlimited opportuni- educational one. Roosevelt knew it accepting a candidate if he be all ties it offered them. America would would be so. He has impulses that right politically has its wide tenhave been vastly poorer and less il- glint with true genius; one of them dency toward promoting a complexinstrious without the Irish, and they suggested to his daring mind this ity that will after all throw the choice into the legislature. voyage.

In New York harbor stands a great gift of our neighbor and friend, France, a statue, holding aloft con-

We know what the members of continually an electric light, called gress get. We know what a lot of "Liberty Enlightening the World." officials get-if they don't graft. It was a grand thought of a great But what do the common people get out of this quite big expenditure? You farmers; you workingmen: Hurrah for the C. O. P!

Senator Bourne is quoted as saying that as against Taft, Bryan will poe Liberty, of Justice, of Patriotism, of "sweep the country." And perhaps Mr. Bourne will be glad of it. He

Edward W. Hoch's Birthday. Edward Wallis Hoch, governor

Kansas, was born at Danville, Kentucky, March 17, 1849, and received his educa-Center college of that city. In 1872, in company with a party of young men of Danville, he went to Kansas and finally located in the town of Marlon, where he founded and edited a news-

where he founded and equited a news-paper. He early took an active inter-est in the Republican politics of his adopted state and for four years was a member of the Kansas house of repregentatives In 1900 Mr. Hoch was an unsuccessful candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for state printer. Four years later he was the unanimous choice

years later he was the unanimous choice of his party for governor, and was elected to the office by an overwheim-ing plurality. Two years later he was renominated and reelected for the term which will a superstant the term which will expire next January. Gov-ernor Hoch is a member of the Metho-dist Episcopal church and has served as a delegate to numerous conventions of that denomination

A Song for March.

Who sings of March, must sing the

Who sings of match, and mad, Lone man-at-arms, the straggler clad In motley white and brown— Who in the wake of winter's flight Turns now to caper, now to flight— Half Hector and half clown. The next, with gusty laughter. election instead of popular choice. The plan of some of his friends of accepting a candidate if he be all

O! sing the maid. The light-heart maid, Who follows, follows after.

night With promise of the warm delight Of young June's love and laughter. No other song may true hearts sing But speed thy passing. March, and bring The maid who follows after: The light-heart maid. The light-heart maid. The lily maid. Who follows, follows. after. —Catholic Standard and Times.

This Date in History.

1741-Jean Baptist Rosseau, French oet, died. Born April 6, 1670. 1781-Ebenezer Elliott, the "corn-1781-El law rhymer, -Ebenezer Elliott, the "corn-mer," born in Yorkshire. Died December 1, 1849. 1861-Title of king of Italy conferred

. . Every train The price of eggs shows that the from one to three passengers-if not hens are not afflicted with any strinmore. . . The Siuslaw country badly needs a . .

Leap year is seeing a great many marrailroad. It would pay from the beried people propose successfully for ginning. divorce. . .

La Grande Observer: Mr. U'Ren walked right in and then walked right . .

uilding.

farmers-as usual.

Arlington has an interesting organiza Senator Bourne's second choice seems tion of Mystic Stars. Yet young men get into it. to be Bryan. These I for Republicans. These be terrible times

There are 1,440 school children in The Dalles district, and a new \$5,000 schoolhouse is being built. Now perhaps Alfonso believes that "God save the King" is something more than an empty phrase.

Quite a town is springing up at Mount Hebron, on the line of the new railroad to Klamath Falls. Some members of congress seem disinclined to go down deep in investigat-ing that submarine scandal.

Baint Patrick probably never thought becoming so famous and celebrated with families who will be content with of becoming so famous and celebrated when he was doing his good work. a small, highly cultivated tract on which every foot of land will be pro-

It seems to many citizens that the ducing luxuriantly. city's business that the council has to do should be done with less wrangling.

The copious rains of the last few days were due, and will help to make big park and for reservoir purpose and brilliant June roses and great har vests. artesian water.

"Marion county is evidently not a Taft county," says the Salem States-man. What! is Marion county going for Bryan?

The Woodburn Independent tells in-terestinngly of the continued material progress and good prospects of that town of some 2,000 inhabitants. The Independent is always a legitimate booster, and Woodburn is destined to Armour also may come. Portland is evidently going to be a Pacific coast Chicago, as to the meat packing in-

grow steadily. dustry. John Minto, the venerable pioneer, gave \$400 voluntarily to the Willamette University fund, and the Statesman says that there are men whose names are not on the roll of honor who are The hospitality to be extended to the fleet by the cities of the Pacific coast is unlimited. Portland will diffuse its full share. much more able to give \$4,000 Mr. Minto is to subscribe \$400.

Judge Landis, who fined Standard Oll \$29,400,000, fined a man Saturday one cent. Perhaps he was trying to strike an average,

Judge Dunne in commenting on Ruef and the higher court may not have been judicially discreet, but he probably ex-pressed the truth.

Some one enumerating the million-aires in the senate rates Senator Bourne at \$7,000,000. This may be a piece of good news to him.

enterprising citizen be was. He was only 49 years old, and was doing a splendid work for that county, eastern Oregon, and the state. The death of such a man is a great loss. The death of Senator Proctor, re-marks the Detroit News, makes it nec-essary for the Boston & Maine and the Vermont Central and the marble trust to choose his successor.

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No, the city can't get rid of Conrad and his disreputable, criminal dive. That is, not until the people take enough interest in their affairs, to elect a different sort of council.

resorted to. How many people know that F. W. Jacobs of Oklahoma is a candidate for president? It has been reported that he has been nominated by the Populists, of whom it seems there are a few left. . .

La Grande Star: C. H. Buwen, of Island City, is the owner of a very valuable dog which he will dispose of at a reasonable figure. In fact this is a closing out sale and price is no ob-ject. This one is a bird dog. Mr. Bid-Minister Wu Ting Fang is doubtless right when he says China has improved and advanced greatly in the past three or four years; and he doesn't forget a closing out sale and price is no ob-ject. This one is a bird dog, Mr. Bid-well paid \$5 for the dog and \$1.50 for tax on same. A few days ago the dog, being a bird dog but out of practice in his special line, killed 24 fine, big hens for Mrs. Hunter. This cost Mr. Bid-well \$12. He's willing to lose money on him. that he has stopped at home about that long.

electric carriage it will soon be suble for the city business man to passing Hermiston leaves do his work in the city and escape to his flye-acre farm at the close of the

day. This will have to answer for the city dweller. Fortunately there will still be the great, quiet spaces of woods and field for those who love neither clamor nor tho feverish pursuit of dollars. The We have planned to go to Salem in 1910, and hope to see a street or two paved. streams and grassy fields where little children and same and healthy human beings may work out their own destiny

and live their own lives. 54 56 56

The Heather Bridal Bouquet.

HERE will be new styles at the Easter weddings, of course, and one novelty is the heather bouquet. The nosegay of 1870, which it

was predicted earlier in the year would be reinstated in favor, has not "caught Many 1908 brides and bridesmaids

will prefer graceful "showers" of American Beauty roses and orchids to the lace-flounced, circular collection of wired japonicas and violets, and the heather springs up as just as formidable C. H. Pierce offers to give to the city

of Medford a 20-acre tract situated on the hills a mile east of the city limits, suitable for an observatory and public a rival. Heather is an emblem of good luck. and its use in bridal bouquets is cen-turies old, which fact is enough in it vided the city will agree to drill for artesian water self to make the heather popular in the high society of this democratic country. Many Easter brides will have their bridesmaids burdened with bouquets of heather and streamers of field flowers.

就就就 The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes. Corn Bread. Omelet. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Tripe Spanish. Egg Salad. Honey. Raised Biscuit. Honey. Rain Baked Apples. Tea.

DINNER.

Cream of Corn Soup. Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce. Escalloped Onions. Brussells Sprouts. Cornstarch Pudding. Chocolate Cake. Coffee.

Timothy Brownhill has sold the Gresham Herald to H. A. Darnell. Mr. Brownhill is a great worker, a news getter, a real edition, with ideas and a conscience, and has built up one of the best local papers in the state. Mr. Darnell will have to "hustle" to keep up the pace. Escalloped Onions .--- Parboil the onions for 10 minutes, drain, cool and cut them in slices. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the onlons, sprinkle with pepper and salt, dot with bits of butter amented in Morrow county, whose most and cover with crumbs meistened with milk. Continue in this manner until the dish is full, pour in half a cup of cream, cover closely, bake until the onions are tender, then uncover and

Cornstarch Pudding .-- Mix four table-Cornstarch Pudding.-Mix four table-spoons of cornstarch with four table-spons of sugar and half a saltspoon of salt, stir slowly one pint of scalding milk, and cook over bolling water for 15 minutes; remove from the fire, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and flavor with one tablespoon of lemon fuice. Turn into small, wet molds and serve with custard sauce. It is reported that an epidemic It is reported that an epidemic is now raging among the horses of Star-key prairie, in Union county, caused, it is supposed, by musty, moldy old stack in frosty weather. The state of-ficials call it a complication of pink-eye and brain fever, which refuses to yield to any common treatment usually resorted to.

Custard Sauce.— Beat the yolks of two eggs and one whole egg until light, add one half cup of sugar, a little sait and one pint of hot milk. Cook over holling water until the custard coats the spoon, remove from the fire, flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla and chill.

Party Name a Cloak.

From the Medford Tribune. It makes no difference to the tax payer whether a man is a Republican or Democrat, a prohibitionist or a high license advocate—it is his efficiency that counts—and his efficiency that high h costs.

Party names are merely cloaks for office seekers who lack personal merit to hide behind. They have nothing whatever to do with the administration of county matters.

By Way of Example.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A fine example of the noiseless gun we hear so much is George Bruce Cor-

That New Easter Gown Will be No Problem to the Woman Who Gets the Spring Fashion Number of the Sunday Journal. Out Next Sunday

He flees her down the lengthening days; She follows him through woodland ways, O'er hills and vales between. And sets for mark of victory On every bush and hedge and tree Her flag of tender green; And when her breath hath spiced the A statistician has figured it out that congress costs \$120 a minute. night