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Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie; A fault which needs it most grows two thereby, -George Herbert.

AFTER THE PRIMARIES.

N HIS opening address at Ontario Governor Chamberlain was still has not adopted the popular to be done can be hoped for. fashion of advocating it yesterday, primaries.

In fact that is not the Chamberlain way. What the man was yesterday he is tomorrow, and all the to the politicians," and that public affairs would go to wreck. What actually happened was that the steadfast convictions and conceptions of duty that were inherent in him at birth went with him into the office WHILE THE EDITOR NODS, seems to The Journal a good idea, of governor. Once in the office, Mr. Chamberlain remained a "good fellow," but developed an individuality sternly resistful to politicians and devoted to the interests of the masses, whose rights and aspirations he kept steadily and resolutely in mind.

They said he would not do for governor, because "President Roosewelt was coming to the state, and Chamberlain, a Democrat, would not be a fit person to welcome him." But the people made him governor, and Roosevelt came. He was received by Chamberlain, and in such a manner that Oregon was honored, and great credit reflected upon her people and the state. A further consequence was that a warm personal friendship exists between the goverbigness of both men.

As shown by many an experience, overtop emergencies in public affairs, ment of the newspapers of the great

of infinite value to Oregon in serted that for a Republican to vote names. The Statement No. 1 candicase of his election to the senate. It for a Democrat, or vice versa, in order to vote dates for the legislature, therefore, der to vote for the better man or to who cannot go on the ballot as Reis a prestige that, along with the deep purposeful conviction of the right and his duty that is a marked trait in his senial nature, makes Mr. for a Democrat, or vice versa, in ordete versa, in trait in his genial nature, makes Mr. principle." It even hunted up the have the words "Statement No. 1" for which thousands of his countrymen are urging him. As his public career so thoroughly shows, his de- state of acquiring "the art of slit- pose of their candidacy, and they are votion to Statement No. 1 will con- ting political weasands," assuming entitled to these three words on the him, tinue, not only "after the primaries," but always, and it means that, in case of his election, the prestige of his great office will be exerted to preserve it.

THE HOUSE BECOMING SCARED.

shows signs of partial com- tually been settled"; and continues: pliance with the president's dations that congress pass some need- the states, for improvement of watered legislation. This change of plan, ways, for regulation and extension of clared after the primaries that all If it shall be made, will not be due to the national banking system, for the accusations against Senator Fulif it shall be made, will not be due to a sincere desire on the part of the leaders in congress to pass the proposed measures, but to fear that oth- and reclamation of lands." house will be voted out next fall, and the Oregonian, are divided, and it they not come out like square gennew men, in many cases Democrats, concludes: elected in their places. In other words, the majority leaders will act we shall have no clean-cut line of dinot from a sense of duty to the peo- vision this year. The platforms will manifest that it was only uttered to ple, but because they are scared. be platitudinous—one of them talk- propitiate his friends? They realize that the president's mes- ing about the glories of the era of sages have so attracted the people's Lincoln, the other about the glories attention to the situation that fur- of the era of Jefferson, and either policy would be suicidal.

But it is to be observed that the list of measures which it is anmended by the president. Accord- gonian. ing to a Washington dispatch, the list is as follows: Passage of the Vree-land currency measure, passage of a bill introduced by Payne relative to injunctions, concurrence in the Gallinger bill regulating child labor in A South Chicago the snauow of this is saying that it will be enterthe District of Columbia, passage of Starvation was hovering over tained with liberality, lavishness, and only as Californians can enterthe McCall bill relative to publicity 1,000 aliens. In the vicinity of the and only as Californians can enterare very well as far as they go, but About 1,000 of them, however, must ear and branded "U S" on the left sissippi.

A snitable reward will be paid to a supply of occupation in Texas,

right on these propositions.

Sherman anti-trust law, and it is cer- peaceable, and do not try to steal. unless convinced that his party was they have waited for work. They in imminent danger if the standpat would work at any wages, at anypolicy were persisted in. There are thing. What a tragedy of human many Republican congressmen who life is exhibited here, and this is only are sincerely in favor of most or one scene in a single city. The some of the president's list of reform workingman out of work out here in measures, but they have thus far the Pacific northwest is a fortunate been helpless under the tyrannical man in comparison. He has comparrule of the speaker. It seems they atively few companions in distress, are forcing him to yield a little, but and he need not go far into the true to Statement No. 1. He only a little of the much that ought country to find something to do,

Then, even if the house pass sevand deserting it today-after the eral of these bills, there is the senate. It is no new thing for one house to pass a bill knowing it will be killed in the other. Congress aims to adjourn in two weeks or so, and how days thereafter. They said he would can any importantly good bill pass never do for governor, because he is the senate, where debate is unlimited? a good fellow and could not say no But we will wait and see, standing ready to give congress due credit for that business of importance to this whatever good it does to redeem its city could be looked after promptly wretched record of the past four and energetically by some capable

TRUTH BREAKS OUT.

advantageous. Thus it can please to look after all such matters, but people of opposing views alternately. But when such opposing opinions are expressed in the same issue in ad- to attend the sessions of congress joining editorials, readers may become a little confused and in doubt the state and not Portland in particas to the paper's real position.

The Oregonian's leading editorial

fiber as some others that The Jour- noted for his hustling qualities. nal has commented on lately-a sort nor and the president, a friendship didates. It was a continuation of seems to be worthy of serious considcreditable alike to the breadth and the series of scoldings that the Ore- eration. gonian has been giving all Republicans who voted for Chamberlain, or it is his ability always to rise to and Lane, or any other Democrat. It went on to accuse all these voters of that has made Mr. Chamberlain wielding "the knife," as if every one known and admired throughout the of them had a personal malicious country. The country-wide com- grudge against Withycombe and man of the highest and if these had anything to do with not more than three words," placed man of the highest and if these had anything to do with best type, affording him repute pressing present issues. It was asword "sicarii" to apply to recalci-trant Republicans, and accused half or more of the Republicans of the Chamberlain ideal for the position word "sicarii" to apply to recalci- put on the ballot as the "political that none of them had any other ob- ballot, so that voters may know just ject in voting as they did.

Yet in the very next editorial we opposing the primary candidates. read that the Republican party this This should be looked into at once year "is likely to meet too little the in the contested districts, and county demands of the present time"; that clerks instructed to put the sug-"the old contention of parties over gested words on the ballot where re-THE house of representatives state vs. national authority has vir- quired.

"The Democratic party now calls urgent and repeated recommen- for regulation of commerce between drum that the governor put at Baker

On the tariff both parties, says

"Between the parties, therefore, ther pursuance of the do-nothing platform capable of construction one

nounced that the house will act upon truth will occasionally crop out, even includes only a few of those recom- on the editorial page of the Ore-

THE TRAGEDY OF IDLENESS.

BOUT two weeks ago the Chiin the matter of campaign contribu- Illinois steel mills 5,000 men were tain guests within her golden gates. in the matter of campaign contributions, passage of a liability measure
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Lost, strayed, or stolen, a new battleship fleet, with crop off of right learn and branded "U S" on the left lasting. portant measures urged by the president and favored, no doubt, by a great majority of the people. The parcels post, postal savings banks, inland waterways, government owner-limity of coal lands, giving the inter-limity of coal lands, giving the inter-l portant measures urged by the presi- one else's loaf. Alley woodsheds, for its discovery in any port in Ore-

state commerce commission more barber shops are void of customers. the anti-trust law, and other rem- making one third of last year's sales; Performing a little part of its duty more than half. A boarding-house by congress will be better than per- keeper said he was ruined; the men and return. forming less, of course; but accord- owed bim over \$1,000, and he could ing to the announced program the trust them no farther. He could get house proposes to leave much of its no more credit himself. "We are duty undone-for the people have no glad," he said, "if we have enough doubt at all that the president is bread. Many of the people around here have not even bread. They Mr. Payne, the floor leader, is at- simply are famished. They walk tempting to placate tariff reform about the streets or go into a saloon. sentiment by a resolution providing But here they are not welcome. Their for an investigation during the re- credit, if they ever had any credit cess, which everybody understands there, long since has been exhausted. will really accomplish nothing. If the people around here don't get Speaker Cannon, it is reported, has work I don't know what we will do."

Strong young men can be seen standing on the streets faint with junction law and a law to amend the hunger. Yet most of these men are tain that he would not have done this From day to day, from week to week plenty to eat, and fair wages for good, honest work.

PORTLAND AT WASHINGTON.

CECRETARY MULLER of the Portland board of trade suggests that Portland should maintain a regular commercial agent and a and attention to this business. This and probably the commercial bodies OR a newspaper to have editorial writers of opposite opinions, or an editor who reasons of Portland could not spend the required amount of money in any better way.

It is true that it is the first true that it is true that

oppositely, may be somewhat of our senators and representatives and of committees, and they have all ular to look out for. Besides, in the house this district is represented by Monday was of the same tone and Mr. Ellis, who has never become

Portland might be greatly beneof ironical, complaining attack upon fited in the course of a year or two Oregon Republicans for not voting by the work at Washington of some solidly at all times and under all peculiarly well-qualified man for circumstances for Republican can-such a post, and the suggestion

GET ON THE BALLOT RIGHT.

NDER the Australian ballot law. the candidates by petition for the legislature, who in several dis-

That was rather a hard conunmust have known this as well before the primaries as after, why did erous courteous men and say so, and not wait until their sayso could do Fulton no good, and when it was

cago Tribune, said that in is entertaining the great fleet, and South Chicago the shadow of this is saying that it will be enter-

wife would pay \$1,000 for his ranpower over railroads, strengthening The cheap clothing stores are not som, didn't understand. It is a Merry Widow age now, and even six edial measures, are not mentioned. butchers, bakers and grocers not bits could easily be a big figure to pay for a missing liege lord's ransom

> Wanted, documents and old newspapers containing accounts of what I said about Statement No. 1, also literature on that subject sent by me to voters. With the primaries over, I am not so hot on that trail as I was. Address me at "my brother's" headquarters.

An additional cause for an enthusiastic welcome to the fleet by San Francisco was that just before its arrival there Admiral Evans resumed his place on the flagship Connecticut as commander-in-chief. There will be thousands of extra huzzas for Admiral Bob.

Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton. While the push club orates bridges steadily rot.

The less a police detective knows bout an atroclous murder the wiser

When the mud comes again, gentle Annie, where will you alight from the streetcar?

By all means let the mayor tell some more wholesome truths to the pass takers of the city council. A dandellon show and festival would

be able to attract some magnificent specimens for exhibition. Very able and honest men are often made tools and fools of. This migh: apply to Yon Yonson of Minnesota.

Next to getting the nomination him-self Taft would like to name his op-ponent. The name of Taft's choice for the Democratic nomination does not be-

The higher-up grafters in San Francisco are able to sit up and take nourishment now. The courts of California are useful institutions to suppress peanut grafting only.

The politicians in the state of Washington are accepting the direct primary with but little kicking. They hope and pray the people will not compel them to take direct legislation and Statement

If the university people are not able to properly spend the appropriation pro-posed, the people of Oregon have it in their power to reform the university as well as a few other institutions, at any time.

The United States senate is holding down the president, but the party or-ators will use his name to keep in power the senators of the plunderbund, who hate him even as old Nick hates to be wet with holy water.

Our city council is a lively demonstration of the necessity for a better and more representative method of electing law-makers. The proposal of the People's Power league to permit some up-to-date methods of electing law-makers to be adopted at any time in the future is a good one.

Ask any of the past statesmen why they do not initiate an amendment abolishing the initiative and they simply snort. Even the portly ex-servants of the masses realize that no amount of paid signature solicitors they talk so much about could get enough names on a petition for such a proposition. Try it, gentlemen.

If the proposed tax amendment would too much. governor, attributing to him remarkthey did. Then it dropped again
able character and power, gave him able character and power, gave him into the inane claptrap about "the party or political principle in taxes as the livestock implements which they represent, expressed in and improvements of the farmer.

If I was the devil and wanted to in on some sinner to the standing six hours a

pose of their candidacy, and they are entitled to these three words on the ballot, so that voters may know just what they stand for and why they are time than any sage, seer, prophet or statesman in the bunch. Therefore, than any sage, seel, replace statesman in the bunch. Therefor Tom did not receive an invite. Wh some wise men do not want to know what pains them.

Hobson is navy mad. So are the peo-Hobson is navy mad. So are the people, to a considerable extent. We have had no navy for ever 80 years on the great lakes to get us into trouble with Canada, and no army or forts on the line, either. Hobson should investigate the dangers of an invasion of the Canucks. What a power of damage they could do, for instance, if they fell on Seattle in a night and proceeded to attack the veracity of the city directory. The Japs are less likely to attack San Francisco than the Canadians

"Uncle Joe" Has a Birthday.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Speaker annon, whom Illinois Republicans— Washington, D. C., May 7.—Speaker Cannon, whom Illinois Republicanssome of them, at least—profess to believe will receive the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention, was 72 years old today. The house was well aware that this was "Uncle Joe's" birthday, for he was kept busy receiving the congratulations of friends and admirers at the capitol and wherever he chanced to meet them. The speaker is looking remarkably well for a man of his years and to all appearances would Western Oregon, a little party or-gan published at Cottage Grove, is looking remarkably well for a man of his years and to all appearances would be physically able to withstand the Lincoln, the other about the glories gan published at Cottage Grove, says: "The people of Oregon always did take Chamberlain as a joke, and now that joke is reduced to a street josh." If the people of Oregon took Chamberlain as a joke in 1902, and as a still greater joke in 1906, it seems probable that they will enjoy a larger joke of the same sort in 1908.

Western Oregon, a little gan published at Cottage Grove, be physically able to withstand the beautiful of a summer campaign, should he decide to take to the stump. Several of the Illinois cities and towns, where they believe Mr. Cannon will be the next occupant of the White House, sent him birthday greetings today.

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This Date in History. 1665-The principle of the appropria-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

of The Journal-The dispatches recently contained two very interesting items, viz: That "predatory legislation fathered by antagonism to corporace interests and lack of confidence," were the cause of the panic and that northwestern roads were overtaxed carrying homeseekers to Canada

Now, Mr. Editor, if the American "captains of industry" have not yet learned that "corporate interests must be amenable to just legislation, just to tifem and to the people alike, it is time that they are learning it. For, walls and the second story," is the re-Now, Mr. Editor, if the American if present indications of public sentiment are not altogether misleading, the rank and file of the people who have no special "interests," will not longer stand for the "gat-rich-quick schemes" of a Rockefeller, Gould, Harriman, Morgan, et al. et al. any more than

stand for the "get-rich-quick schemes" of a Rockefelier, Gould, Harriman, Morgan, et al, et al, et al, any more than the one who fraudently uses the malist to defraud the public. This sop offered by promising prosperity will no longer go. The sconer the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be satisfied with s-live and let live policy the sconer will a sound and legicimate prosperity return.

Some of the "corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, and when the dupes have been lured here and have investigated they find that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and other "corporate interests," lilegally. And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are sitting down quietly or at best in a murmur are protesting against these gigantic steals wrich are tieing up and permanently injuring the welfare of your fair state.

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An instance: The writer has \$15,-000 or more to invest in a farm and four sturdy boys and two healthy and willing girls and the well-preserved mother of them who are willing to go out and clear and build up a farm. I was shown several sections and half-sections at only slightly unreasonable terms, considering the surroundings. The land had been "logged off," but the soil appears to be well-adapted for fruit. I would have bought one of those large tracts, had not investigation revealed that one half-section which I took a fancy to was surrounded by land at one time granted to a ed by land at one time granted to a railroad and was being illegally held.

Now, Mr. Editor and good people of Oregon, southern Oregon especially, I cleared and built up an excellent farm cleared and built up an excellent farm and together with my neighbors built good roads near Salem, Illinois, and would like to build up a larger one with and for my children in Oregon.

But I for one will not go out from the station 10 or 20 miles and do without a road, or if I want one or must have one, build it for the railroad com-

have one, build it for the railroad com-pany, so as to improve the value of their illegally fostered wealth. I am nothing out but my time, expenses and railroad fare, which the good and dear "corporate interests" of your dear E. H. Harriman have induced me to spend, H. Harriman have induced me to spend for one, believe that the people of this country are prepared to stand any kind of panic, if necessary, which the "corporate interests" can bring on, before they will tolerate any more of this high-styled anarchy. Though I am only a "clod-hopper," I have spoken to enough of the people, poor, well-to-do and honorably wealthy, to assert that over two-thirds of the American people realize that trusts crushing out of

ple realize that trusts, crushing out of competition, combines, by banks, railroads, express companies, telegraph companies must be stopped quickly and for all time, if the spirit of revolt shall not be bred into unborn generations

of boys decently and soberly. But in Portland you certainly need saloon regulation badly, before you can

lation badly, before you can expect some people who are not prohibitionists, either.

I further came to Oregon to investigate your much-boasted of climate, which I find quite agreeable and seemingly a very healthy climate. But you dear, good people of Oregon, we can not raise families, live and prosper on climate, graft, liquor license fees and being used as tools by the "corporate interests."

I for one, shall certainly be more

I for one, shall certainly be more firmly convinced that all of the big thieves must be put where they belong

How a New-Comer Sees It. Salem, Or. May 2.—To the Editor to your great state has all the more firmly impressed me with that idea. LEANDER W. KEENEY.

Real Fireproofing Needed.

Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The burning of the Aveline hotel at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the score of dead in the ruins is but another chapter added to thousands within our memory.

but the days of April 18 to 20, 1906, disproved their every claim. Had each one of these buildings been advertised as a furnace, warranted to consume all

as a furnace, warranted to consume all within the walls, by applying a spark of fire the public would have been correctly advised. And yet, they are rebuilding on the same faulty plans.

To build fireproof is not only possible but entirely practicable. What must be done, and what left undone to accomplish this result will be briefly referred to in this paper.

Walls of any masonry are seldom destroyed by fire, and should never be. Floors are the vulnerable parts of modern buildings. If the building is to be made proof against destruction, first close all floor openings between stories. Second, fireproof the floors so thoroughly that neither fire, smoke nor water can penetrate through or down

oughly that neither fire, smoke nor water can penetrate through or down through the flooring timbers. I refer to timbers first because greater security may be obtained at a minimum of cost from fireproofed "mill construction" for floors, than from any other known substance.

Wood is a bad conductor of heat. A degree of heat would pop through 10 inches of iron sooner than through four inches of wood, probably. Wood is highly inflammable, but of slow combustion if the air is shielded from it, no matter what the degree of heat may be. A quarter of a century ago the fact that wood floors could be fireprocfed cheaply, practically, and perfact that wood floors could be fireproefed cheaply, practically, and perfectly was demonstrated and published.
Engineers, architects and builders, so
far as we know, have never given it
the slightest attention.

Probably the fact that so common
and simple a substance as "ashes" was
the chief fireproofing substance, was
fatal to its adoption. Engineers can
plan for stairways and elevators outside of the main walls.

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Otherwise, in the event of unquenched fire, as in the Aveline hotel, fire will take and hold possession of these openings. A lighted match touched to the very grease used to lubricate the elevator guides, ropes and wheels, would bring destruction to the building.

The only hope for fireproof hotels or buildings is: Enact laws holding landlords and owners of public buildings accountable for loss of life and limb in buildings represented as being "firebuildings represented as being

I suggest a free and full discussion of this question in the public journals.
WILLIAM H. DOLMAN.

A Plea for Consistency.

Portland, April 30-To the Editor of The Journal-I notice that a Baptist minister in Oregon City has begun a "crusade" against the hop-growing in-

competition, combines, by banks, railroads, express companies, telegraph
companies must be stopped quickly and
for all time, if the spirit of revolt
shall not be bred into unborn generations.

If the "corporate interests" will in
vestigate and study the character of
the people going to Canada they will
get an eye-opener, and if they will
take the pains to find out why so many
are going there, they will be convinced
that many of them are going there to
escape a tyranny which is worse than
"taxation without representation."

I came to investigate conditions in
Oregon for two reasons, viz: Because
you have a law by which the liquor
element can be regulated, if the people
will do it, and a man can raise a family
of boys decently and soberly. But in
Dortland you extrainly need salcon result.

sermon with the statement that no follower of Christ ought to be engaged in the helping along the brewing business by growing hops or in any other way.

Did not Christ make wine himself at the marriage feast in Cana at Galilee? Was not this his first miracle? And the Bible tells us that he made 30 ig gallons of it and that the guests said it was the best wine they had had.

In conclusion, allow ne to ask this a Oregon City student and scholar if Christ did not frequently and favorably mention vineyards, wine presses and wine? Is it possible for a Christian to be holler than Christ? sermon with the statement that no

Small Change

Hurrah for the Portland police, at

Shouldn't Mrs. Martin get the re-

The long, delictous strawberry season Whatever the fish law is, it should

Next question, if Martin is the right man, was he insane? No person is wholly bad who can en-

joy a baseball game. That Port of Portland law ought to

win by a big majority. .From Tillamook Head people can see the stately ships pass by.

Urging voters to "vote 'er straight' insults them as being fools. Now, young man, see what indulgence "dope" will bring a man to.

"Stick to it, Mr. Cake," urges the Grants Pass Outlook. But Mr. Cake isn't sticking to it,

There are probably people so tender hearted that they will object to drown-ing mosquitoes in oil. It is suspected that Nick Longworth

is secretly aiding the Bourne second elective term propagands. St. Paul is also becoming, or continuing, non-partisan; elected a Democratic mayor by a large majority.

But if Taft should be elected president, who would there be to take trips to the Philippines, Panama and Cuba

Uncle Joe wants the Vreeland currency bill passed. It must be a good deal worse than appears on the surface. It is surely scarcely possible that the Beavers are going to repeat last year record.

Some people think they see the be-ginning of an ebb in the prohibition wave. But the wish may be father to

Oregon Sidelights

Seaside continues to build up and im-Wallawo county dairymen are proving their herds.

A sheep-buyer bought 35,000 head of sheep one day in Condon at \$2.25 per head.

Postoffice receipts at Eugene for April were nearly 34 per cent greater than last year.

A hive revival is being held on the Umatilia reservation, services lasting some nights till 1 a.m. An Elgin man caught, 12 miles north of that town, a Dolly Varden trout weighing 8 pounds, and 28 inches long.

Toledo Reporter: The long night of adversity is passed and the people are building new homes, increasing their flocks and herds and growing wealthy

Oakland Owl: Although 60 years old.
Mrs. J. A. Manning aids her husband
in sawing logs and clearing land. It
is not necessary for this worthy couple
to work, but they both feel better when
employed.

Many hopyards are not being cultivated this year, and most of the others are only being given a superficial cultivation, the wise husbandman holding expenses as low as possible while present low prices prevail, says the Salem Statesman.

Wedderburn Radium; With bear, panther, coyote, skunk and fox, and numerous other smaller pests to contend with, the life of the rancher and chicken raiser in these parts is continually one of worry and uneasiness, and great loss in spite of great vigilance and trusty dogs.

Tillamook Headlight: Isn't those procrastinating letters and phone messages from Portland about the new boat getting stale and enough to exasperate everybody in Tillamook? However, the business men still hold the "big stick" and should give Portland the cold shake and look to San Francisco for relief now that they have an offer of \$2.50 a ton.

Many Washington state papers have

Some people think they see the beginning of an ebb in the prohibition wave. But the wish may be father to the thought.

Captain Spencer got so mad at being beaten that he inaugurated a rafe war. He is aliways sure to let people know y that he is alive and moving.

Tom Watson is a candidate for president; a man named Hisgen is likely to be; the Socialists and Prohibitionists will have candidates, but all of them will get only a few scattering votes, and is a candidate, but all of them will get only a few scattering votes, that a man who can make money can make friends. He doesn't need to make friends; they make themselves.

Olifer of \$2.50 a ton.

Many Washington state papers have and the papers have ing reported that one D. F. Gray had left his family and was missing, he called at the office of The Dalles Chronicle and said: "I have come in the Dalles and that my wife is here, too, and if any body thinks I have deserted her and our three little children they can come up to the hotel and in my presence or absence interview her. He said his father-in-law had spread the report because he, the father-in-law, was a Norwegian and Gray was an Irishman; that he had been working all the time near The Dalles and that a man who can make money can make friends. He doesn't need to make friends; they make themselves.

Oliner To Cheese Souffie Rhubard Gingerbread Tea her balled at the office of The Dalles have come in the Dalles here, too, and if any wife is here, to

A State Duty. HE pitiful story of the downfall

of Edward Martin, whether he did or did not kill Wolff, is one that every thinking person must take to heart. When a man is born to weetchedness and dark deeds, is nurtured in vice and educated into infamy, it is a pitiful thing, but not an unexpected thing, when his later life bears out these traditions and he becomes a criminal; but in the case of a

comes a criminal, but in the case of a man like Martin, well born, well educated, trained to the better things, becoming a wreck through the use of drugs and ending his days either in the madhouse or the state penitentiary, there is a tragedy involved that is as dark as his darkest deed.

For it is not only himself whom he has wronged; no man lives to himself, and no man goes through the climacteric steps to crime without involving those who have loved the good that was in him and have spent agonizing hours and months and years pleading with him to forsake the thing that is dragging him down and be what the better nature in him makes possible.

Who can think of the wife of this wretched man without pity and sympathy? Don't mistake—it is not because love is blind that she has clung to him through his downward steps, plead with him to obtain regular em-ployment, urged him to be manful and straightforward. She has done what she straightforward. She has done what she could, but no one but the man that is within is able to cope with such a deadly insistent foe as this. She has found, as many another has, that only the spirit within a man can get hold of reform, and drugs and whiskey kill the man within. This is their deadliest the man within. This is their deadliest so often the brainy man, the interesting man, the man of education and genius, who takes to these things.

We pass laws to prevent the sale of these insidious drugs—but the man who craves them gets them—when or how craves them gets them—when or how or where, no one apparently cares. When we talk reform we all agree that you cannot legislate a man into behaving himself—no—but there is such a thing as preventing his injuring others through his vices, and there is every reason to believe that we shall find out at no very distant day that the whole duty of society toward the innocent is not done until we protect more fully the innocent from those who are dangerous. There is growing a strong belief among physicians and legislators—men who meet the deadly effect of drugs and whiskey constantly—that it will be a long step forward when the state pro-

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It would mean another state institution, yes; a further drain upon the resources of the state, yes; it savors of paternalism, perhaps; but there are certain things that it would do which are not now done. It would keep the user

tain things that it would do which are not now done. It would keep the user of drugs and whiskey from getting them for a time and would give him a chance to overcome the craving for them by building up the physical system to a healthy natural state. It would keep these people, who are really fit objects for the state's care, from leading others into similar ways by their influence. It would take a tremendous burden off the shoulders of wives and relatives who suffer vicar-

mendous burden off the shoulders of wives and relatives who suffer vicariously through the waywardness of the perverted ones. It would prevent their through the perverted ones is the perverted ones. It would prevent their days with useful, healthful work. It would in the end reform many of them and return them to lives of usefulness instead of letting them go the pace to the peril of society.

The plea at all when one considers the burden the state aiready assumes in the care of imbecile and degenerate of the care of imbecile and degenerate of whiskey victims. It is no plea at all when one considers that it would be a prevention of crime and would save the state much money now spent in prosecution. It is true that there are alcution. It is true that ready some private institutions which are supposed to reclaim the victim from his habits, but it is also true that these are so expensive that those who need them most cannot afford to take their

treatment, and besides, these are mere-ly a retreat, a place of confinement. A state home for the victim of drink and drugs would properly be located on a large tract of ground, which the in-mates of the home should be made to cultivate. What was produced above what was needed for the use of the home would be a source of revenue. It should, moreover, give every man or woman a chance to ply his or her trade or vocation or vocation.

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The thing he could do he should be made to do, whether it was tailoring or map drawing or growing nursery stock.

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And every inmate should be obliged to do a certain amount of labor in the open air and give the system a chance to throw off the poison and the craving for the illicit thing.

Oregon has at present no place where such people may be cared for. And yet among these victims of slavery are well educated men and women, people of some measure of refinement and attainments who are left to go down the tainments, who are left to go down the tainments, who are left to go down the swift, broad road with no restraining hand to stop them. And because there is no hand to stop them, the asylums are full of abandoned children, the insane asylums are full, the divorce courts the same asylums are full, the divorce courts are full. are kept busy, the prisons never la inmates, and men are murdered maniacal rage.

Correct Riding Togs.

WOMAN's riding dress is becoming more and more masculine and with truth it may be added more and more practical and suited to the purpose, says Tollettes. Women in Paris have been slow to adopt the divided skirt or trousers. Nearly all the trouser habits are sent to England for women there go in for sports for the real pleasure there is in it and there-fore ride astride as much in Hyde Park sore ride astride as much in Hyde Park as when in the hunting field.

The trousers are made to fit loosely, and the coat is so long that it really covers everything else, and the lower limbs are not in the least in evidence. In many cases the coats cover the tops of the boots, and the trousers being worn tucked into them, the effect is really very pictures.

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Last summer women when riding all wore the straw sallor, or else a soft felt hat. Now we see a few examples of the derby in white or tan, and very becoming they are, too. Brown suede gloves are most fashionable for riding. The stiff white chemisette, turnover linen collar and severe black tie are correct neckwear for riding.

M M M The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. Oranges.
Codfish Balls
Coffee, LUNCHEON

Cold Roast Beef with Horseradish Green Onions Cheese Souffle hubarb Gingerbread Tea