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Let us then toll on. It is but a little while at the longest, and no contrary wind can last forever .--- William Taylor.

## SENATE "INSURGENTS."

WASHINGTON correspondent, in a manifestly "inspired" article, says that there is a prospect that on the convening of the next congress a band of "insurgent" senators will dispute the control of that body by Senator Aldrich and other "corporation" senators who have been so long in control It would not be surprising, indeed, to find some "insurgent" senators to join La Follette in the next congress, but when one looks over the list announced by this correspondent as probable "insurgents," hope of the control of the senate being wrested from the "corporation senators" vanishes.

This correspondent mentions 26 more to be elected next winter, assurgents" to-be who are already Bourne, Brown and Burkett includes Nixon and Dixand On. be as to these and some others served." mentioned, it is ludicrous to think of Flint joining in any insurgent movement against the corporations. Flint was the Southern Pacific's nominee and choice. It is that and alHed corporations that he is there to represent. Dolliver might insurge mildly, and Beveridge considerably, but if Clapp or several

AS ONE VIEWS IT

M R. T. T. GEER argues in his of duty if an opportunity occurred. paper, the Pendleton Tribune, One would not expect a man with a that it would not be dishonorable in the least for enough Roosevelt or a La Follette. If you Statement No. 1 Republicans to re- catch a shrimp, you don't expect him sign to defeat Champerlain for sen- to act and feel and taste like a mounator. He thinks this a proper means tain trout. The cheerful sound of a of escape from the horrible act of whistle was never evolved from a voting for a Democrat for senator, a pig's tail. A mouse has its quan man chosen by the people, many tum of life, but it is not the life of a thousands of Republicans as well as man. Speaking of "honor" is waste New Democrats. So he wants a sufficient of breath if one addresses a person number of these men to resign so who is by birth and practice a sneak Bubscription Terms by mail or to and address that their successors can be chosen. So if some of these members rein November, when the people will sign, on the suggestion of Mr. Geer know who and what Chamberlain is, that it will be highly "honorable" to as they did not before. This last do so, manly men, men of moral

... \$ 25 silly pretense, by the way, indicates courage, upright, straightforward the hypocritical character of the men, such as have a feeling of minwhole proposition. Not a voter in gled pity and contempt for the cowthe state knows Chamberlain's poll- ard, the sneak and the skulker, will tics any better now, nor would know appraise their "honor" at its true it any better in November, than he worth.

knew it last June. But one thing is certain. The man Men's concention of "honor" difwho would thus shirk a duty sought for. And men's degree and quality by himself, and which he solemnly of manhood differ. If a man is a engaged to perform, and assert that coward, no conception of "honor" his skulking is "honorable," is not can make him courageous. If he is fit for dog-catcher in Draggleville, a skulker, his honor would not be and will be so regarded by all real. hurt by sneaking off the firing line honest men.

gion. There are counties in the dis- To hold now, as is contended, that trict where spiendid crops of wheat bringing two whirds of the party to are being grown with but 10 inches the primaries on primary day and of rainfall, but the destruction of the making nominations by direct vote humus content is going on and a of the two thirds instead of by a speedy exhaustion of the productive small fraction of political wire-pulpower is in progress. Future re-llers, is destructive to the Repubsources of the soil are being drawn lican party is a monstrous propoon in producing these crops, and the sition. It is an insult to the Repubinevitable bankruptcy of the bank of lican party, and to the great body of nature is in store on farms so con- the Republicans of the state. That ducted. Professor Scudder's inter- which has been destroyed is not the esting bulletin offers several import- party but the boss-controlled maant suggestions. It is advised that chine within the party, and it is from where the rainfall is not more than these dethroned bosses and their

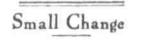
15 inches, only three cereal crops claquers and bugle-blowers that the senators as "corporation" men and should be taken off in four years, whimpering proceeds. Because they Aldrich followers, and 19 as "in- where the rainfall is but 12 inches. no longer rule the party they clafter surgents," but adds to this 19 seven two such crops in three years, and that it is ruined, a presious bit of where it is but nine inches, one ce- fustian founded upon the assumpsuming that they will all be of the real crop in two years. Growth of tion that they themselves are the be-"insurgent" order. Among the "in- alfalfa, field peas and other legumes ginning, the end, and the whole of in rotation for renewing and restor- the party. By their domination, facmembers he mentions Clapp and Nel- ing the humus content is also urged. tionalism and conspiracies, they are son of Minnesota, Dolliver of Iowa. The bulletin says, "farm practices the men who have brought upon it Gamble of South Dakota, Smoot and which will build up and maintain the all the harm that has befallen the Sutherland of Utah, Warren of humus content-animal manures ap- party, and by their present rule or Wyoming, Piles of Washington, and plied directly or through pasturing, ruin tactics, including their purposeothers, and-wouldn't it make you green manures ploughed under, rota- ful intention of destroying the prigrin?-Flint of California. The list tions with humus-forming crops, the mary law if they can, are now the leads off with Beveridge, Borah, legumes and grasses, and humus chief menace to the party in the conserving tillage-these must be in- state. In their deliberate and studied

augurated at once if the high proand however it may ductivity of this soil is to be prepurpose to prevent the masses of the party from taking a hand direct

Incidentally, the new Portland through the primary law in the selecpacking houses with their great mar- tion of nominees for office, and in ket, better prices and large opera- their effort to take away from the tions will afford the farm-owners of whole people of the state the right the section the opportunity for to choose senator in congress, they avoiding the dangers. Professor including the ancient one in the tall Scudder points out, and at the same tower, are doing more than 10,000 time open to them an avenue for a primary laws could do, are doing more lucrative business while sav- more than the whole Democratic others mentioned' ever showed any ing the productivity of their excel- party is doing, are contributing more

year. It must be supposed that the people's credulity is unlimited.

In California the other day a manwas shot and killed for a coyote. The idiot with a gun can mistake a man for anything from an elephant to a muskrat, a goat to a grasshop-



liains is pretty well tired out. Play ig crazy is hard work

The list of the summer girl's en agements is nearly closed.

Castro may find out that Holland is ligger than she looks on the map. . .

Burrows is going to speak in Ver-most, he just about fits that state.

It is said that even the cows over in illamook are bellowing for a railroad . .

Bridge, courthouse, high school-comething to disagree about all the time. .

Candidate Hisgen appears so far to be rather Sensible man; he isn't saying word. Ex-Secretary Shaw is also going to ump-for tariff and currency reform f course. . .

Why don't the farmers propose commission to improve the condition of the statesmen? 1.0

Unless Tom Watson comes he will have no chance whatever of carrying Oregon.

Full reports of the Coos bay congress should be sent to Mr. Harriman and marked "personal."

Ah, but won't Uncle Joe Cannon and Cheerful Jim Sherman give a fine re-vision of the tariff? . .

There are various encouraging signs he New York machine politicians will have to give up to Hughes.

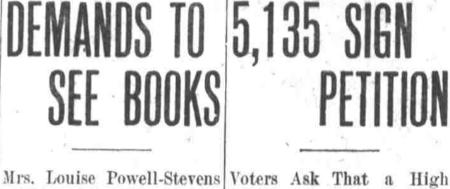
It is presumed that the Cubans are for Taft-as long as Governor Magoon has them under his thumb.

If they have heard of the Browns ville affair over in Africa, won't Roose velt need to take an army along with

100 bushels an acre or more had proved to be good genuine stuff, instead of a fraud, Republican organs and orators would have claimed that it was the result of that party's policy in general, and of "protection" in particular.



Glendale's new box factory has start-ed out successfully.



Wants to Know How Much Stock T. M. Stevens Has in Companies in Which He Is Interested.

An effort is to be made by Louise A petition signed by 5,135 voters was owell-Stevens, the repudiated wife of filed with City Auditor Barbur this the exporter, T. M. Stevens, to have the morning asking that proceedings in the

ooks and records of the two corporamatter of erecting the Madison street bridge be discontinued and that a high ions in which Stevens is largely interested produced in court in order to bridge be built at Clay street instead. ascertain the amount of stock held by The petition will come up this afterhim in each of the companies, for the purpose of attaching the same in the sults for \$3,000 instituted by Mrs. Ste-vens recently against her quondam hus-for the construction of the Madison

band. Two affidavits indicative of this se-tion were filed this morning with the cerk of the circuit court by A. E. Clark, Mrs. Stevens' attorney. In the two complaints filed by Mrs. Louise Powell-Stevens against T. M. Stevens as defend-ant, the Portland Rice Milling company was named as garnishee in one, and T. M. Stevens & Co. as garnishee in T. M. Stevens & Co. as garnishee in T. M. Stevens & Co. as garnishee in the other. The bonds for the Madison street bridge were voted upon by the people last year and order the bridge to be built at Madison street to replace the prisent antiquated structure. Whether today's petition can be voted up action in the matter of the present

Take Place of Madison

Street Structure.

T. M. Stevens & Co. as garnishee in one, and T. M. Stevens & Co. as garnishee in the other. The two affidavits of Attorney Clark are similar, except as to the names. States that August 11 the plaintiff caused to be issued writs of attachment commanding the sheriff to seize suffi-clent of the property of the defendant to satisfy the plaintiff's claim against in of \$3,000, with interest and costs The sheriff' in accordance with the writs, levied upon all the shares of stock withing company and in T. M. Stevens & Co. In each case, however, the offi-cers of the corporation have made no return upon the levy and delivered no certificate or made any response what-ever to the attachment.



Installation of Heigian blocks between the tracks. Heretofore the city has always com-pelled the company to use Beigian blocks in paving between the tracks, but because of the excessive cost the company has decided that it is not in-cumbent upon it to do so. Inasmuch as the franchise of the company provide that the company shall lay such pave-ments and make such repairs as the company can very successfully refuse to install the Beigian blocks if the council so orders. The pavement to which the communi-cation refers is to be laid on Grand avenue in two sections, one from Hollady to ity to Broadway and from Hollady to

The REALM, FEMININE

The One Day Respite.

IRCUS day is one of the democratic institutions of our American life. It is the great leveler, when rich and poor hob-nob to gether on terms of perfect equality; when the little brother of the rich and the little sister of the poor smudge each other with molasses taffy and by

ignoring the frail barriers of caste, de-Bridge Be Constructed at molish them. From hundreds of homes children and Clay Street at Once to

mollah them. From hundredf of homes children and mothers and aunts flock to the city to see the parade; to those same homes after the day's excitement trudge back wearily the same people, yet not the same. They have spent the day and themselves for a definite cauge. The thing is accomplished and along with the weariness is the thought that thelf own weariness does not matter since they have made the children happy. The children enjoy it, of course, but do you know. I think the ones who en-foy it most are the weary, work-bur-dered mothers who get so few of the little reliefs and happinesses that alle-viate the monotony of toil. There is a settled look of weariness upon some of their faces; their shoulders are bent with long and heavy labor. It has bten so much their habit to stoop over wash tub and ironing board and, kitchen sink and bread board that it seems not worth while to straighten all the way up any more. In their faces are the heavy lines traced by mo-notony of toil. Their thoughts have been so long a settled round of the daily fight with dirt and the labor of feeding the family and clearing the remnants away again, that the track of the thoughts may be traced around their heavy countensences. Their hands are away again, that the track of the thoughts may be traced around their heavy countenances. Their hands are brown, wrinkled and rough. They have not spent their few moments of leisure reading how to be beautiful and practic-ing various arts to preserve their soft-ness and contour. ness and contour.

These mothers come into the various

These mothers come into the various lunch rooms on circus day, and by care-fully arranging the order so that it will come within the limits set by the many demands upon a small income, settle down to be served. Do you realize when you look at such a mother, generally surrounded by three or four hungry children all agog with the unwonted excitement of having a meal in a restaurant or lunch room that this is an event in her life? Do you think that this is probably the only day in the year when she sits down quietly and has her food brought to her instead of bringing it to the table for some one else?

the world with no aim or purpose. the mother heart holds them all; they are hers always. And if nothing comes in to lighten the toil, she still works on. Uncomplainingly and faithfully. on. Uncomplainingly and faithfully, without other recompense than seeing the children grow up sturdlly; without thought for her own pleasure or con-venience. She is just an average wom-an, born to work and bear sons, and then to die. And what has it amounted to in the end? Just this—that the average woman's faithfulness is one of the strong levers that keeps the world going. Much to-do is made about the lovely ladies for whom men shoot each other—but these things do not belong to the average woman's life. She had her romance, and the memory of it is still fresh in her heart. She loves only her husband, and for him and her children she tols. • and for him and her children she tolls. She sees her duty and does it and when her sons go out into the world they have her example and her unswerving faithfulness for a strong anchor to hold them to the thing in hand. An average woman's life—it stands for these things. Courage, unselfish-ness, devotion, simplicity, honor, duty— and work, always work. And that is a Perkins pawned a number of for these things. Courage, unselfish-ness, devotion, simplicity, honor, duty-und work always work. And that is a pretty good creed to live up to, and something that may be handed down as a good heritage to her sons. All honor to the average woman, and a benefic-tion upon the circus, which brings her for one day into touch with her kind and gives respite from toll.

## Oregon Sidelights

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FAMILY RECEIVES

BULK OF ESTATE

## The will of the Inte Phillip Selling,

who died on the 13th of this month, was admitted to probate this morning

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heard of it, nor is there anything in Mr. Piles' record to indicate that he is dangerous to corporate interests.

Then this wonderfully imaginative correspondent has a doubtful list, TN WASHINGTON the new primary among whom he puts Carter of Montana, Bulkeley of Connecticut, 📕 cised by some voters who say it Dillingham of Vermont, Perkins of California and-one must giggle now Oregon the criticism is that the pri--Guggenheim of Colorado. Think mary law destroys parties. The of Tom Carter, of eminently "same principle and most of the provisions and safe" Perkins, of senators from of the laws of the two states are panic last year and its results, says: Vermont and Connecticut, states ut- identical. The registration of the Reports from the country bankers terly under the rule of corporations voter in each primary must show to show general indifference to the Aldrich--and Guggenheim, even Guggen- what political party he belongs, and Vreeland currency act. No steps are beheim-as possible "insurgents!" he must cast his ballot on primary ing taken in country districts to organ-What a people-serving, trust-smash- day accordingly. "Because of this ize currency associations under it Most ing senate it will be indeed, when limitation," says the Spokane Carter and Guggenheim and Perkins Spokesman-Review, "the law is be-and Clapp and Flint and Bulkeley ing criticised in some quarters, on and Dillingham and some others like the ground that it compels a man to from its use by the bankers of the re-

them have reformed it! Tom Car- be a partisan." ter! and Flint! and Guggenheim! and corporation men from New ton and in Oregon. The plebald and revision of our currence system Hopes -except on Sunday.

the people want out of the senate is to elect Bryan and a Democratic house, and then possibly enough sen-should bring or can bring harm to ators would become sufficiently the Republican parts of this state, wents of currency reform scared at what is going to happen to and every reason why it should be Here is one of the strongest county where



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lent soil THE PRIMARY LAW AND PARTY. disrupt, disintegrate and destroy the

Republican party of Oregon. law of that state is being criti-

CURRENCY REFORM.

compels them to be partisan. In and business, the Commercial National bank of Chicago, after about 600 cars. commenting at length on the

and Dillingham and some others like the ground that it compels a man to from its use by the bankers of the reserve cities. The commental show, that there is a keener realization than over And so if does, both in Washing- pefore of the need for a comprehensive

England! Verily, it might be better tiresome claim that it has harmed are entertained that this may be reached to stick to Aldrich and Rockefeller, the Republican party in Oregon is through the labors of the expressional They don't pretend to be reformers the pipe dream of played-out poll- commission created by the Aldrich Vreeticians. It is the mouse-squeak of land act. This is commonly restrict as 

them if they don't change their tac- an agency for building up that party of the general indictment against the is a tics to consent to some legislation in The fact that Republican votors are last congress. For years the need the people's interest. But let the required to register as Republicans of currency reform has been apparpeople pray to be delivered from suc- tends to loyalize and partisanize ent; repeatedly the dominant parts cessful insurgency on the part of them. There is not the slightest promised it. The pank last fall doubt but hundred, probably thou- showed how urgent was the need of ham, and Perkins and Flint and - sands of men in Oregon who, from a change in the currency system. Yet reasons of independence or indiffer- congress did nothing. The leaders ence were never before identified could agree on nothing. Aldrich in His finger with it, have, as a result of this re- the senate and Cannon in the house quirement, registered as Republicane would consent to nothing that did ditions, to produce a bushel and voted that ticket ever since the not suit certain great financial inter-of wheat and its accompany- primary law went into effect. The ests Morgan & Co., and the Rocke-

ing straw, requires the com- tendency is directly favorable to fellers. The panic was "relieved" by plete use of about 40 tons of water." strengthening, instead of weakening a scheme calculated to put many mil-We quote from a bulletin just issued the Republican party, because as is lions in the pockets of these patriotic by Professor Scudder of the Oregon complained in Washington, 'It com- gentry at the people's expense, and the new law, passed in the last

Agricultural college, who horse a danger signal to castern Oregon farmers. In this bulletin he points out the excellence of the eastern Oregon soil, and emphasizes its prestenting and not of a few bosses in for the country. The part of the partial grade for such the part of the serve of the serve of the serve of the part of the serve of the part of the serve of the serve of the serve of the part of the serve of the part of the serve of the ser plant matter accumulated in the soil of the soil of the soil is the amount of the soil is the soil is the soil is the amount of the soil is the soil is the soil is the soil is the amount of the soil is the so

are good for than all other influences combined tem in Jacksonville. and then a hundred times over, to

Myrtle Point people may build a fruit and vegetable cannery. . .

heavy as it was last

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The payroll of the Wallows Valley fream company was \$700 last month.

There have been more campers at and near Port Orford this summer than ever before. . .

not at present be estimated. Sam Si-mon, A. Buchanan and E. Bowman were appointed appraisers. With the exception of a few minor bequests all of the property of Mr. Seli-ing is left to the members of his im-modiate family, his son, Ben Selling, getting the bulk of it. A codocil at-tached to the will provides more gen-erously for the grandson. Herbert Sichel, than did the original will. The Freewater-Milton district's out put of fruit this season will amount to A Morrow county farmer cut 33 tons of bluestem wheat hay from ten acres, worth \$10 a ton

Provides for Widow.

Phillip Selling in his will directs first the payment of all his just debts as soon as practicable after his de-Surveying on the new electric line which is to invade the interior, is on at full blast, says the Condon Globe. n as practicable after To his wife, Caroline now 77 years of age, d all the household goo s soon as practicable after his de-case. To his wife, Caroline Seiling, ho is now 77 years of age, he be-wathed all the household goods, pi-ues and other effects which might be a or about the dwelling house and the • ٠ ildings and grounds connected there-th. Further, he says:

th. Further, he says: "It is my purpose and desire that my loved wife, Caroline Selling, shall be and use such a proportion of the same as she may require for her sup-٠ Newport News-Reporter: One of the . industrial conditions in this county that should not prevail is that of having in ship in a large amount of lumber for home consumption. With millions of and maintenance . the amount e fixed and determined by my said My executors are directed to pay during her lifetime such sums as may require or demand for such maintenance the amoun ship in a sumption. With millions of her feet of as fine timber as there is in Oregon, with sawmills at Toledo. Wabl-bort, Elk City and other points, it would appear that we ought to manufacture a sufficient amount of lumber for use of 1 path . grandchild, Lawrence Selling, son

Selling, is left \$10,000, to be two installments of \$5,000 each.

Answering misstatements about the Harney valley crops, the News says There is no part of the grain raising territory of Oregon that can make any In several places the vield with the as beavy as it was last year, which was a bumper year, and in every place where there has been proper cultiva-tion and attention to the ground, there is a fair erop, in fact, a much better crop than was expected two months ago

To this grandson. To his granddaughter, Mrs. Rae Herry, daughter of Ben Seiling, is left the sum of \$2,000. To Mrs. Rose Seiling, widew of the testator's son Simon, he decises the sum of \$5. his grandson.

## Reep Building in Estate.

I direct," the testator goes on, "that the rest, residue and remainder of estate remain intact and be safely i securely invested and cared for by and securely invested and cared for by my executors until the death of my wife, Caroline Selling, and that in any event the interest in the real property owned by me jointly with Mrs. Jose-phine Hirsch on Tenth and Washington streets shall not be sold and shall re-main undisposed of for five years after my decease."

on petition of the executors. Caroline day to Broadway and from Holladay to Selling, wife of the deceased; Hen Sett- the end of the bridge on Grand avenue. ing and Moses Sichel. The petition



As a result of the arrest of . . Thomas Perkins, the 17-year-old lerk who robbed Love's drug store on Grand avenue after being discharged, and his confession, six pawnbrokers have been arrested for buying goods from a minor. This is expressly ٠ prohilbted by ordinance. .

articles stolen from residences 🚸 about the city. The pawnbrokers took them in violation of the city law, and will almost undoubtedly be fined in the municipal court tomorrow. Those arrested are D. Dorfman, W. Chemis, J. Swartz, G. Zalk, P. Schneider and Max Toukousy. .

brokers will be arrested today . ٠

Letters to The Journal abould be written one side of the paper only, and should be a companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if invriter asks that it be withheld. The Journ is not to be understood as indexing the view or statements of correspondents. Letters shou be made as brief as possible. Those who will their letters returned when not used abould in close next as

As more stratch on Tenih and Washington in the sold and shull re-my decease."
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FRENCH DRESSING-Olive oil, 6 tablespoonfuls; vinegar or bring

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b lemon juice or tarragon vinegar may he used. To vary this a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce may be added or a few drops"of kitchen bouquet Mint is excellent chopped fine in French dressing over tomatoes.

be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used about in-close possing. Our service of the service of the

# Fred Morgah of Jackson county while stopping at a creek to let bis horse drink was bitter in the hand by a rai-ticspake, which he killed it was as those as a man's arm, 5½ feet long and had eight rathes. It took five boirs for Morgan to get to Ashland, but he had tightly bandaged his orm this finger was cut to let the poissned bod run cut, and three pints of whis key in his stomach and one pint in nd one pin him drunk

falled to mak to make hnine was administered al exactly a week before, he had fall Pret down a werk before, he had hardy time to miss a blast of dynamic People up there are wondering what going to happen to Morgan next

Value of Irrigation. From the Grants Pass Courier he insuguration of a thorough and