

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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Govern the lips As they were palace doors, the king within; Tranquil and fair and courteous be all words Which from that presence

-Edwin Arnold.

ACT ON THESE RESOLUTIONS.

HE resolutions passed by the congress of Oregon Development leagues, held recently in Marshfield, are worthy of the earnest consideration and hearty, active approval of every responsible citizen. They condemn the alien corporation ownership of so much land in Oregon, and whatever the people by united action can do to get these lands into the ownership of many individuals who would occupy and develop them should be done. The movement for good, permanent highways was indorsed, and it should be supported energetically by all farmers, business men and labor ers. In many localities local electric railroads can be built that will immensely aid development, and the people of such localities can and ought to help get such roads. The congress correctly said that a water code is needed, declaring that "the title in water should be as secure as the title in land and that perpetual franchises and filings upon water powers are inimical to the development of the state. We demand further that the state acquire possession of all franchises that have lapsed or have been left unimproved and are held merely for speculative purposes,"

congress energetically declared for interior waterways, for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and for an investigation of the landgrants made to corporations in Oregon. Everybody knows that these grants were never earned, and that the lands in equity should revert to the people, except such as been sold and are actually occupled by settlers. The congress declared in favor of the co-operation of is not without its reason. All the the people with capitalists who might be induced to build needed railroads, and went on to say:

The time has come for the peoeple of Oregon to help themselves and proceed by every instrumentality in their possession to organize and build a trunk line across the state of Oregon east and west, terminating at Coos Bay. We believe the construction of such a railroad a fancy that the big things to be too busy or too apathetic to go to the server. would do more to break down the barriers of monopoly and open up the vast field, the forest or by the stream. unsettled areas and encourage the building of a large city at the seaboard and other large cities in the interior of the state, adding hundreds of millions of wealth and half a million to our popu-

It might be difficult, if not impracticable, to carry out this idea, worth the while of ambitious youngand in a year or two it may not be sters are within reach in the rural deemed so necessary, yet it is worth communities. . The accomplishment deliberating upon seriously. Ex- of purpose, and the inception of treme measures on the people's part achievement must have a foundation are justified by present circum- of training and inspiration. The stances. Altogether, the congress plan evolved by the grange of Oredid a good work, sounded the right gon is a school in which the popular a condition of affairs as exists, ac-"keynotes," and the people should and practical questions of the day take up these matters and not allow pertaining directly to the farm and cuse, and throughout the north genthem to end in talk and resolutions.

coming restive and independent.

Senator Hopkins secured a moderate plurality for re-election, but he was backed with all its power by the state machine, as well as the federal administration, yet both Foss and state machine, as well as the federal nation. administration, yet both Foss and Mason ran pretty well up to him. But though Hopkins is a thorough "corporation senator," it would be a far greater victory for the people, in the estimation of Collier's Weekly, to defeat "Jo-Uncle" Cannon than to defeat Hopkins, for, it says: "The there have won in the up-state prigreatest force for Bourbonism, the maries. They are the men who bebulwark of private snaps, the strong- lieve in a government "by the maest obstacle to needed reform in all chine and for the machine." They this broad land, is not Senator Al- are for Taft, and against Hughes. drich; it is not E. H. Harriman or Hughes is the personification of re-John D. Rockefeller; it is Joseph G. form. He is the idol of the Repub- Labor and the executive board of the Cannon of Hillingis. Wielding a lican masses. He led the insurance same by our votes to defeat the Repower second only to the president's investigation and laid bare the publican party, which has been responhe uses that power always to defend crimes of cunning among the com- sible for the drastic action taken whatever is entrenched. He hates panies. With the people back of against labor's just demands. shatever is entrenched. He nates panies. With the people of the progressive, from purer him, he compelled the legislature to enact reform legislation that has regulation to improvement of the shorn the interests of many of their ganized labor by inserting in their platteriff. He is the kind of force which, agencies for public plunder. He form a labor recommendation and pledghy opposing change when change is has plans for further and more dras- ing its support to the same.

yet practically the same people and home, from the Chicago convention Tall's stection; would have urged sour apple tree."

Hang Charley Hughes on a when railroads will be built in Oregon, but that some will be built be-

and would generally co-operate.

NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

extravagance in spending the people's money is deserved. And it is especially deserved which the money was expended. The army and navy cost this year somethink like \$250,000,600, this being about \$120,000,000 more than their cost 10 years ago. And according to the present program the increase will go on steadily, until in a few years the taxpayers will be obliged to pay more than \$300,000,000, perhaps nearer \$500,000,000, a year to support the army and navy. And this in time of profound peace, and with no prospect of war with any come. The last congress also created 59,000 new offices at a cost of \$70,000,000 a year. But it would appropriate nothing for interior waterways, and nothing except to carry on continuing contracts for rivers and harbors. oppose these. And on the other hand continued. The idea seems to have been: Tax the people to the limit for the exploiters and grafters; give

As a writer has said: "Prodigalwars, past and possible or imaginary penses of government combined. Representative Tawney says that almost 65 per cent of the government's revenues, aside from postal receipts goes to the account of war. Is this wise? Is it necessary? . Is it not a great evil, demanding correction?

Meanwhile the cost of living mounts higher regularly, in proportion to men's ability to earn. This is due in part to this enormous waste of the people's funds to maintain great establishments that earn nothing, produce nothing, are wholly a burden. On this score agone the administrations of the past few years are censurable.

THE GRANGE'S NEW PLAN.

The drift of population to the cities country boy and country girl that opportunities lie most in city life have something, fancied or real, for a groundwork. The American boy and girl who seek to do things have done in the world are not in the The glamour of the distant city, and the hum of seething industry beckon and will continue to beckon to the enthusiasm of youth, unless a counter inspiration can be set up in the country, with a promise that things the home are to be studied in the granges every month throughout the year. Programs prepared, by the state lecturer with the assistance of ties; and O no, senators and other HE recent primary election in President Kerr and Dr. Withycombe high officials are not in the service Illinois showed that a good of the Agricultural college, State Sumany voters of that state are perintendent Ackerman and the state the following letter from Mr. Tutnot very well satisfied with po- librarian are to be the educative tle, the railroad monopolist of New litical conditions there, and are be agency, and are destined to be of England, to Senator Gallinger, has coming restive and independent. great utilitarian value. This move- come to light:

HUGHES AND TAFT. TEW YORK politics interests the Oregon voter. It sheds light on the presidential situstion. The machine mea right, encourages socialism and rev- tio reforms, and that is why he is bitterly opposed for renomination "straw," All this, and more, is true, and by the machine bosses. They went

but as Republican officials they bosses fear that his defeat for restand practically for the same things, nomination might result in a revolt from Taft, whose loyal and zealous It is not probable that Cannon supporters they are. The situation can be defeated for reelection, but is the biggest problem in national since it is known that if the house politics today. "If you want to keep has a Republican majority he will be us in line for Taft, renominate eelected speaker, it would not be Hughes. Humiliate Hughes and we etrange if enough Democrats were will take a fall out of Taft," is the elected to the house to prevent the attitude of the Hughes people toreinfliction of this calamity to the ward the New York bosses, as described by a press correspondent. What makes the case anomalous is, that out west Mr. Taft is posed as a man of the people. In New York RITICISM of the government's state, his backers are at war with a real champion of the people, a real idol of the masses. If Mr. Taft is a real Roosevelt policy man, why should his backers desire to "hang Governor Hughes on a sour apple

PRIMARY VS. CONVENTION.

PPOSING the extension of the Minnesota primary law, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "The thing first of all apparent is hat the voters as a body cannot have the same intelligent and discriminating acquaintance with men offering themselves as candidates as other nation for generations to is possessed by the local leaders who are most commonly chosen as delegates to conventions.'

This is quite candid. The voters are ignorant, incapable, and should remain so, and leave the selection of public servants to a few politicians, 'leaders," to a convention manipulated by a machine. Theoretically, the railroad mail-carrying graft was the delegate-convention system has its merits, but it has been tried long. and the result has been that the mass of voters were shut out altogether, had really scarcely more voice or choice than so many sheep. But besides this, the men selected by the leaders, though usually men of ability, generally sold the people out on every convenient opportunity, transferring their service to corpora tions or special interests of some sort that sought to plunder and oppress

> It is for these reasons that the primary nominating system has been adopted, and it will not be given up. Under it the people will gradually learn to select the better and fit men. With this educational process people's hands, they will by degrees get men into office most of whom will serve them truly, even if these officials are not quite so smart as corporation lawyers.

who stand solidly for "Republican grange of Oregon is working out a new plan that is to be educative in character. The uplift of countilitical power. Lately Republican in character. The uplift of countilitical power. Lately Republican in character of Umatilla by Would Build Bridge at Clay Street.

Would Build Bridge at Clay Street.

Portland, Sept. 1.—To the Editor of agreed deal of agitation in the papers about the resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla county, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement No. 1 man, should resign, in accordance with Mr. Geer's suggestion why should not Representative Barrett of Umatilla County, a Statement more attractive is a worthy cause. which the Journal of that city, an independent Republican paper, says:

Boss Hendricks has a strangle hold movements of life have something on the town. That is all the signifiback of them that gives them mo- cance attached to the caucuses in ath Falls. tion and direction. The belief of the Syracuse yesterday. His corrupt machine elected all the delegates as a matter of course. The boss' followers Democrat. are office holders or would-be office holders and they have the machinery with which to dominate. The ordinary citizen who is not office seeking is and butter, says the La Grande Obcaucuses and vote. Thus it is that the boss and his minions have a grip like fron. Thus it is that they can defy and laugh at the people. Thus it is that they can elect delegates and public officials who make politics a personal business.

This describes party politics exactly. Just what was done in Syracuse is done throughout the country, wherever the people have not rebelled and smashed the machine. But there are "leaders" in Oregon who are striving desperately to carry this state back to that beautiful system, and to revive here just such cording to this description, in Syra-

O no, the railroads are not in poliof the railroads so they say; but

shall retain your membership in the national committee, regardless of all efforts or wishes on the part of any of our friends in New Hampshire to succeed you in the office.

And Tuttle on his side, and Gallinger on his, are just like many other G. O. P. patriots . -

The Central federated union of New York City has passed the fol-

dent of the American Federation of

This looks like guite a large

Nobody knows yet just where or gon, but that some will be built beanswers if he had been the nom- But he refuses to be hung. The fore long is pretty certain. The big see. They are quite different men, Republican masses want him. The ones are reiting active

Small Change

Now Mr. Hisgen has been notified re there any more?

The trouble with you. Minister Wu. Is, you talk too much; they say you do

What a long time to look ahead to next summer and vacation time again.

Harriman is coming, and Portland will give him a really cordial welcome The Astoria regatta being over, it may not rain again till the state fair

Those "vote for Taft and Sherman or tarve" placards are likely to prove s

Another reason why the big bugs on't vote for Bryan; he prefers base-all to golf.

Senator Tillman predicts a Demo-cratic victory. But he is over in Lon-don in the fog.

That dollar-a-day-enough-for-a-work-ing man canard was worked to death many years ago. The big trusts will all vote one way

why should farmers and vote the same way? But we thought "confidence" was what was wanted; wouldn't guaranty of deposits secure that?

Two years hence, maybe, we can ride ver by rail and see those Tillamook over by rail and see those cows, cheeses and things.

"The people do rule," says Sherman. Yes, they are people, of course, and no doubt think they are "the" people.

The victorious athletes were sure of a cordial welcome from the president; he is somewhat of a sport in that way

The whole "history of the Tillamook road," or of attempts to build a road to Tillamook, will never be told by the other Portland daily. Minister Wu should have learned long ago that a diplomatist must look wise and say nothing—at least nothing that anybody believes.

"What is a Democrat?" asks the Baker City Herald. A man who be-lieves in "equal rights for all and speci-al privileges to none," sonny. Now,

al privileges to none," sonny. what is a Republican? All the Willamete valley towns want Mr. Harriman to visit them. None of them is as big as New York, but they will treat him better, according to their

Hains' lawyers think they may not b obliged to disgrace their honorable cli-ents by setting up a defense of insanity

That they are not at all insane is not Apparently the Democrats 'ill have to do the best they can with a very small campaign fund. The Republicans will be better supplied, as usual, but money isn't everything.

Fishing for bass in sluggish

Oregon Sidelights

Dirt is flying fast and furious on the saliroad route between Dorris and Klam-

There is yet room for a great deal of lor improvement in this country as long as to

Three combined harvesters made in Pendleton by the fiventor, A. D. Rey-nolds, have been successfully tested in this vicinity during the harvest season just closed and have proved a com-plete success, says the East Oregonian.

The liquor question is a dead issue in The figure question is a dead issue in Malheur county, and the less said about it the better, says the Orlano. When the people make a decision and that decision is acquiesced in by the people as a whole, there is no occasion to reopen

Salem Statesman: Old man Bennett Salem Statesman: Old man Bennett of Rabbitville is going to have the state fair removed to Portland. Every one else in Oragon knows the state fair is now located in the right place. The old man is a chronic grough that is incurable. In fact, it is so all fired chronic that he does not want it cured.

The Union Republican says it is being

It is estimated that there are 40 new buildings in Lebanon under way of construction and just completed and still there is not an available house in Lebanon, says the Express. A party who is building a new house informed us this week that he had at least a dozen opportunities to rent the house before it was balf completed.

Albany can have a cannery by fur-his all, says the Democrat. It should proceed and do so. Democrat. It should proceed and do so. The city needs a cannery, if only for the name of it. But it needs one for more reasons than that. The fruit business demands it. A cannery is a promoter of fruit raising, and something like this is needed to push the fruit business. A good live cannery hustle is needed.

White digging a well in his front door yard, Frank Fleischman panned the dirt on bedrock and secured \$9 in gold, the largest piece weighing \$140 says the Canyon City Eagle. The well is about 20 feet deep. It was dug in ground that had been worked by the early day miners, but they avidently did not mine very clean, when it is possible to get \$9 in a piece of ground four by five Yest.

Grants Pass Courier: With the possi-Grants Pass Courier: With the possibility of the early construction of the Rogue River & Southern Oregon railroad from here into the Illinois vailey; the encouraging prospect for the building of an extensive irrigation ditch which will reclaim several thousand acres of the best fruit lands in the county; the wonderful promise of the orchards which have been set out within the past year, property owners and hussiness mess generally in the city of Grants. the past year, property owners and busi-mens men generally in the city of Grants Pass should be the happiest people in the world.

BACK TO THE PEOPLE

From the Syracuse Journal

We have seen the hand of Harriman eize the highways of the nation. Over the wine cups at Washington we have eard him nominate the governors of is provinces. We have recalled the metaphor of President Garfield picturing the states as "discrowned sovereigns blowing in chains the triumphal charbot of their conquerors," the railways. Ye have witnessed this centralization of the cattle and political power until many seize the highways of the nation. Over the wine cups at Washington we have the wine cups at Washington we have heard him nominate the governors of his provinces. We have recalled the metaphor of President Garfield picturing the states as "discrowned sovereigns following in chains the triumphal chariot of their conquerors" the railways. We have witnessed this centralization of wealth and political power until many have begun to despair of popular government.

But, behold, the people that walked in darkness have seen a great light. Out of Oregon came a sign. A mighty hope has been born. A new and magic watchword has been sounded. "Back to the people!—that is the blazing banner around which gathers today a victorious flost.

The demand for the initiative and ref-

The demand for the initiative and ref-erendum is, in the opinion of many, the most portentous movement in American politics.

The bosses have seemed hardly to no-

The bosses have seemed hardly to notice it, and the corporations have only recently taken alarm. But it is too late. As stealthly as the tide, this great undercurrent of demogracy has surrounded them, has cut them off.

Like a thief in the night a revolutionary principle has stolen into the constitutions of five or our states. It is knocking now at the doors of 20 state legislatures. It is in full operation in half a hundred cities. The supreme courts of five of the states have bowed to sit. And while the corporations are now asking the supreme court of the United States to outlaw it, their case seems hopeless.

seems hopeless.

The movement is irresistible.

ate an army of mercenaries for the ben-efit of mine owners. But 10 per cent of the mine workers can hold it up. Be-tween them and the legislature the peo-ple will decide.

The right of direct legislation was in-

orporated in the constitution of Mon-tana in 1906. This year the people are going after three laws, a direct pri-mary for United States senators, an anti-injunction law and an employers

liability act.
Oklahoma started out with the initiative and referendum last year. This fall a referendum vote is to be taken on the question as to whether the 3,000,000 acres of school lands shall be seized
by the speculators or be saved for the
children of the commonwealth.

This is the roll call of the free states,

And the number is steadily growing. Republican Maine and Democratic Mis-Republican Maine and Democratic Missouri pass upon an initiative and referendum ameadment this fall. North Dakota is in the heat of a referendum campaign. Organized labor in Ohio will demand a referendum pledge of every candidate for the state legislature.

This is the line of march in America. The people everywhere are going to make and unmake their own laws when they are not satisfied with the work of

le. ernment by private monopolies has run its course. The hour has struck. The people are rising.

Consider the history we have been making.

South Dakota, through the initiative and referendum, established popular sovereignty in 1898. This fall the people take a direct vote on their divorce laws.

The right to make or unmake laws by a direct vote at the polls was won by the people of Oregon in 1902. Since then they have voted on 32 measures. Seventy-four per cent of the electors, on selves.

The right to make or unmake laws by a direct vote at the polls was won by the people of Oregon in 1902. Since then they have voted on 32 measures. Seventy-four per cent of the electors, on selves.

B. A. CAMPBELL, 387 Union Avenue.

The REALM FEMININE

The Child and the State. WO public utterances have been

made recently which are of more than a little interest to women. One was that of an editor of a daily newspaper who insists that since it is the greed of parents and not of the state that forces children inte mills and factories, the state has no right to interfere; the other is that of weakly which comes out arrayed on the side of the child and says: "The state has seen the poverty-cursed children working in the sweat shops of New York, in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and in the cotton mills of the south, and has listened to their piteous cry for help and is passing laws for their protection. The state that throwse the protection of its forceful arm about the beasts of the field and the birds of the air, that they shall not be exterminated, is taking measures to save from destruction the offspring of irresponsible and delinquent parentage."

The comparison between the protection which the state affords the weaker animals, and that which it affords children is good. It is well, however, to bear in mind that the state has no choice in the matter of protecting the children—from their parents, if that be necessary. It simply must be done for the state's own protection. One might as well argue that the state need not exercise itself to keep a lawbreaker from volating laws by restraining him. It is not the state that causes a burglar, for instance, to rob a man of his valuables, nor that makes a drunkard beat his wife, yet the state interferes, very definitely.

In the case of the child mill workers or factory hands, the injury done society is no less fleered.

In the case of the child mill workers or factory hands, the injury done society is no less flagrant, though not so quickly noted. These stunted, undeveloped, work-ridden children become the mothers and fathers of a new generation—a generation doomed before birth to weak intellects, vitiated physical powers, unawakened souls. A generation foredoomed to tuberculosis, feeble-mindedness and inebriacy. The state has no call to interfere? Not when the results of this robbery of childhood brings forth unerringly a crop of lunatics, consumptives and drunkards, to prey upon society and to crop of lunatics, consumptives and drunkards, to prey upon society and to become wards of the state in years to come, draining its coffers for their sup-port?

come, draining its collers for their support?

It is useless to say that such a picture is overdrawn. The whole process of evolution proves it. A man and his wife, perhaps from a country district, go to a factory town and both go to work. Their children are born, and as soon as they can stand up to it, they begin work in the factories or mills. They receive no education—haven't time for it; they are fed on the poorest sort of food, not because no other can be bought, but because there is no time for preparing it. They have no joy in life—it is all crushed out by the mills and the whirring of the machinery.

Work, work, work, it crowds upon them, shutting them up all the long daylight hours; away from fresh air, sunshine and green grass; night comes and they gat a hastily-prepared meal and go to bed. Ten years, 20 years, 40 years—if they live that long, they toll hopelessly. What is the result—what can it be but bodies reduced to the barest elements, just jurned into machines for doing the work which is never done. Their minds? Had they any right to minds? All they need of a mind is that it should direct their hands to do the work that is never done. All the rest of the mental powers drop off—atrophied. Souls? Who said they had any right to souls? You won't need a soul in order to punch holes in a plece of tin or to tie threads together in a mill. Souls? Can you make money with souls? Of course not, they atrophy too.

mill. Souls? Can you make money with souls? Of course not, they atrophy too.

It is easy to see what the great grand-children of the two people who came from the country to go into the factory will be like. All that was human, all that was vital to humanity in them will have been drilled out, worn away, lopped off, by the ever-present drudgery of toll.

All that is demograpic in them by research.

off, by the ever-present drudgery of toll.
All that is dangerous in them, by reason
of the lack of education, lack of sunshine, lack of the human touch that
keeps soul in people, will be present in
their weak bodies, and their menace to the state is apparent. We are arguing from an outgrown theory when we say that the state has no right to interfere, when parents are forcing their children into lives of too-early toil, for money. However much we may dread the encroachments of paternalism, however much we fear the loss of our democracy, the fact remains that the query "Am I my brother's keeper?" is answered in the affirmative in these days of civilization. history of the world when the people did rule. In St. Augustine's time the people were kept in subjection through fear of punishment and hope of reward. When any man comes up for the people, the system becomes so interested

in these days of civilization.

It was abundantly proven when the decree was handed down from the supreme court, confirming the 10-hour law preme court, confirming the 10-hour law in Oregon for women, proving that women as a class are entitled to special legislation, no matter how unenlightened their parents, because they are children and have tender bodies, susceptible minds and unformed morals.

Strong bodies, trained minds, habits of morality, are the things we cannot do without and be a self-respecting people.

tobasco sauce. Chop the peppers and cook in the butter and flour five minutes. Add the stock and tomatoes, cover and simmer gently 20 minutes. Strain and season, adding the macaroni cut in these Services and season, adding the macaroni cut in

This Date in History.

1726—Beauharnois appointed governor of Canada.

1755—Sir Charles Hardy arrived at New York to succeed De Lancey as governor of the province.

1792—French Republicans slaughtered 160 persons in the military prison of Albaye near Parts.

1804—Nineteen Dominican missions established along the California coast from Sun Francisco to San Diego.

1813—General Moreau, one of Napoleon's officers, died of wounds received a few days before at the battle of Dreaden.

1863—Kingston, Teun, captured by General Burnside.

1804—Nineteen Dominican missions extablished along the California coast from San Prancisco to San Diego.

1813—General Moreau, one of Napoleons officers, died of wounds received a few fays before at the battle of Dresinduced to answer it by friends, one of whom had been in Phoenix and recommended that I take the step. I received many letters from him, and though he held out no great inducements in the way of wealth, I did not care for that. I wanted a good home to Phoenix and marry. But now I am leaving for good. I can work see these hands they are strong and have known to Phoenix and marry. But now I am limit tribesimen at Casablancs.

1804—Nineteen Dominican missions extanding the selve date of San Diego.

1805—Rancisco to San Diego.

1813—General Moreau, one of Napoleons officers, died of wounds received a few days before at the battle of Dresformed spelling to be given a thorough as moderate oven, standing among the battle out two few the public printer.

1905—President Roosevelt ordered reformed spelling to be given a thorough a marge of beiling among the battle of Dresden.

1905—President Roosevelt ordered reformed spelling to be given a thorough a moderate oven, standing among the printer.

1905—President Roosevelt ordered reformed spelling to be given a thorough a moderate oven, standing among the printer.

1905—President Roosevelt ordered reformed spelling to be given a thorough a moderate oven, standing among an of boiling water.

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1905—President Roosevelt ordered reformed spelling to be given a thorough a moderate oven, standing a mod

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The mame will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should include the property owners on the foot of Hawthorne avenue and the foot of Madison will draw from the city for damages, thereby making a new bridge at Madison street letters returned when not used should include the property owners on the foot of Madison will draw from the city for damages, thereby making a new bridge at Madison street cost more than a Clay street bridge. It's time for us citizens to sit up and take notice.

Correspondents are patified that letters exclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Getting Votes for Judge Roostaft. Bryan, Taft and Euripides. Ashland. Or.—To the editor of The Journal—Shail the people rule? The Republican press, or those papers that are supporting Judge Roostaft, harp on an effort on the part of somebody to throw enmass the labor vote to one political party. They say it is something new in American politics.

Those papers have forgotten that in

Portland, Aug. 31.—To the Editor of he Journal.—Recently I came across a uctation from the Greek writer Euri-edes and it struck me as being so pertinent to the presidential campaign of Messrs. Taft and Bryan that I beg to recall it to your memory. He says that "the gates that steel exclude, resistless eloquence shall enter." The Fishing for bass in sluggish Ohio waters may be better than no fishing at all, but if Mr. Taft would come out and fish for salmon trout in some of Oregon's crystal streams he could have some real sport.

A TYPICAL INCIDENT.

NE of the New York Republican bosses, "leaders," patriots who stand solidly for "Republican able" by a few desperate politicians.

Fishing for bass in sluggish Ohio recall it to your memory. He says that "the gates that steel exclude, resistless eloquence shall enter." The phrase is so suggestively appropriate to me; it portrays a picture of Taft, who having made an unsuccessful attack on the gates of the White House, sits upon his war horse with shattered lance; while the gates are flying open at the approach of Bryan, who, smiling, with the knowledge of his successful efforts is preparing to enter.

BERNARD MULRINE.

Messrs. Taft and Bryan that I beg to recall it to your memory. He says to recall it to your memory. He says that "the gates that steel exclude, rest sistless eloquence shall enter." They say it is something new in American politics. Those papers have forgotten that in phrase is so suggestively appropriate to me; it portrays a picture of Taft who having smade an unsuccessful attack on the gates of the White House sits upon his war horse with shattered lance; while the gates are flying open at the approach of Bryan, who, smiling with the knowledge of his successful efforts is preparing to enter.

BERNARD MULRINE.

Would Build Bridge at Clay Street.

Portland, Sept. 1.—To the Editor of Tagitation in the papers about the rebuilding of the Madison bridge. At first I was inclined to pass up the subject, but on seeing so much written about it, I began to study the question. I notice that the Brooklyn Improvement club-has adopted the plan to change the sits of the new bridge to Mill street on the east and Clay street on the west. They claim that it can be 46 feet higher than the present Madison bridge and above all railroad tracks on both sides of the river. They also claim that any steamboat on the river can easily pass thereunder when the river is at its highest stage, thereby eliminating the long waits during the day for the draw to be opened and shut. Now this is just what Fortland needs.

In regard to this bridge question we can truthfully say that we have been "sticking in the mud." It must be admitted that we voters made a mistake when we voted for a new Madison is mediated that we voters made a mistake when we voted for a new Madison bridge and highly and hone are made in the leading role of Uncle Tom's Cabin Amount of the leading role of Uncle Tom's Cabin Amount of the leading role of Uncle Tom's Cabin Amount of the leading role of Uncle Tom's Cabin Amount of the leading role of the world when the people when we voted for a new Madison in the propose of the world when the people when we voted for a new Madison

can truthfully say that we have been "sticking in the mud." It must be ad-That local growers will receive for their pears net what California growers received gross is the opinion expressed by a prominent fruit grower, who has examined the situation.

A Corvallis boy named Denny shot a toe off. Three years ago his father hanged himself. Recently this boy shot himself in the mouth, losing four teeth. A few weeks ago a brother fell from a horse and broke his arm.

Three combined harvesters made in Pendleton by the inventor, A. D. Reynolds, have been successfully tested in their can trithintly agy that we have been successfully tested in the mout." It must be admitted that we voters made a mistake when we voted for a new Madison with the anity and too late to rectify this big blunder we have made, and we can be very thankful that there are a few citizens on the east side who have the welfare of our city at heart and have reminded us of this ideal location for the new bridge.

The few Hawthorne avenue people where kept in subjection through the whore where made, and we can be very thankful that there are a few citizens on the east side who have the welfare of our city at heart and have reminded us of this ideal location for the new bridge.

The few Hawthorne avenue people where kept in subjection through the too late to rectify this big blunder we have made, and we can be very thankful that there are a few citizens on the east side who have the welfare of our city at heart and hope of reward.

Can the great state of Oregon grow rich by taxing herself, when everything the state produces is subject to a market price controlled by a protective tariff? Will the people think?

J. B. SAUNDERS.

An Old Oregon Woman's Woe. From the Phoenix, Ariz, Republican,

A most pitiable case of domestic infelicity and shattered dreams of a happy home when life is in the declining years, was bared to a sympathizing crowd of passengers and curious onlookers gathered at the Southern Pacific depot last night, when Mrs. D. W. Sparks, after six weeks of unhappy wedded life, left on her long journey alone for her former home at Albany, Or. Back there she has relatives and friends, the doors of whose homes will be thrown open to her, for she has no other to which sheamay go.

Some of the most beautiful and idealistic of loves and marriages have been those of elder people whose hair was silvered in life's late afternoon. But such was not the case of D. W. Sparks and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, whose marriage was consummated in this city a felicity and shattered dreams of a hap-

and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, whose marriage was consummated in this city a short time ago. Attention was first attracted to the aged couple, one of whom is about 72, the other about 55 years of age, last evening at the passenger dopot. There seemed to have been some words and later the old lady was seen serving, while her white hearths. depot. There seemed to have been some words and later the old lady was seen crying while her white bearded spouse was standing passively nearby.

A Phoenix lady took a kindly interest in the case and learned that the woman was leaving her husband for good, stating that life with him was unendurable, but that she had no funds with which to make the trip home. She had been given a pittance, nothing more. Officer Troutman was called and the case explained to him, but there was nothing he could do as an officer, but he passed among the crowd and quickly a purse sufficient for the aged woman's needs was made up and she was placed on the train. One of the passengers volunteered to look after her a part of the journey.

When the old lady tried to talk to a reporter in the car she choked up with

When the old may tried to talk to a reporter in the car she choked up with emotion. "I never dreamed I was com-ing to what I did or I should never have left home. Oh, if I only had my ing to what I and or I should have left home. Oh, if I only had my own name back tonight. I come of a good family if I do say it myself. My husband died six years ago. Last spring

in life, just kind treatment and enough food and clothing, but I could not live on hot air and crackers, in an atmosphere charged with grumbling and abuse. We lived well at my old home, we cooked and had the ordinary comforts of life, but it was six weeks of misery here and I could not stand it longer. He asked me if I would write to him and I told him no, I never wanted to see him again."

ple.

As the 10-hour law for women stands the law which makes education compulsory has the moral support of the people, so will the laws governing child fabor stand and become yearly more operative as the state realizes its responsibilities toward these weak and unprotected little citizens.

Not that work is a diagrace or a

ionger. He asked me if I would write to him and I told him no. I never wanted to see him again."

W. W. Finley's Birthday.

William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railway company, was born in Pass Christian, Miss., September 2, 1853. He began his railroad career in 1872 as stenographer to one of the vice-presidents in the office of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad, and rose to the position of assistant general freight agent 16 years later. He became assistant general freight agent two years later. He became assistant general freight agent two years later. He became assistant general freight agent two years later. In 1888 he was made chairman of the trans-Missouri Preight Traffic association at Chicago from 1890 to 1892; general traffic manager of the Great Northern, 1892 to 1893; second vice-president of the Great Northern, 1892 to 1893; second vice-president and in 1895, he was made third vice-president and subsequently second vice-president of the Southern States and Dinner.

Spanish soup Baked salmon trout.

Creamed potatoes. Green corn.

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Spanish soup Baked salmon trout.

Creamed potatoes. Green corn.

Spanish soup Baked tomatoes.

Ihree tablespoonfuls: stock, sequently second vice-president of the Southern road. In December, 1906, fol-lowing the death of Samuel Spencer, lowing the death of Samuel Spencer. Mr. Finley was appointed to the presi-dency of the Southern.

1792—French Republicans slaughtered 160 persons in the military prison of Albaye, near Paris. 1804—Nineteen Dominican missions established along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego. 1818—General Moreau, one of Napole-ca's officers, died of wounds received a few days before at the battle of Dres-den.