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Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop -William Wordsworth.

### GOVERNOR FOLK

IS NAME means something. typifies an idea. It does not merely mean that he was governor of Missouri. It does not simply signify that he is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the United States. It is not mere omen that Governor Folk is a fearless man, a brilliant man and a man of lofty ideals.

The name of this citizen of the republic, whenever or wherever it is mentioned, invariably and unconsciously carries to the mind that graft is a vice and must be put No matter who the citizen. no matter what that citizen's political faith, the mention of Governor It is a name that carries the startling for the benefit of the public, but always for private gain.

The fact that Folk was governor is a mere incident. The fact that he is presidential timber is only an that he is the embodiment of a transcendent principle that he, more than any other man of his time has accentuated that principle, that makes him illustrious. The presidency could hardly fix his place more firmly in history. What If every state had a dozen Governor Folks? What if every citizen of the country were a Folk?

### THE SLATE

nature of the case, admit it.

But this cold fact remains, Long Journal was on the street carrying others waste. the story of the secret conferences. It gave the names of corporation managers who were there. It gave the names of the legislative candidates slated at those conferences. The list of names as thus given by The Journal was handed around to the heads of delegations in the convention, except that the name of C. cll over another name that had been how was The Journal, long beforehand, able to print the lists? If there printed, handed around in the convention? If there was no slate, why did the convention on Monday night, with two exceptions, nominate the remainder of the list The Journal printed Saturday? Gentlemen may by the flat of big business. The con- to indicate that he is right. vention was packed with men enough A regular weekly writer in the ernment is desired in Oregon.

## MR. M'ARTHUR'S CHALLENGE

purposes from the housetops, Hence, horizon?" or McArthur calls upon The Journal This writer, after a resume of pointed and dissatisfied with this

But, it is Mr. McArthur fore the typewritten ticket was with the exception of C. B. Moores get and print the list of names that except in mere personal greeting, on heads of delegations in the conven-

It is not up to The Journal to prostands. Mr. McArthur was nominated by the flat of corporate interests in secret conclave. He was a ficials, and has been duly stamped tious to beat it. with their rubber stamp.

### THE WATER. FAMINE

HE PRESENT condition of the water supply in Portland is unthe Ivanhoe district householders are velt will never rust. Folk's name to him instantly conveys reported as wholly without water the idea that graft is to be abhorred. during the day and until about midnight. During the night they fill fact that graft is never committed bathtubs and other receptacles with water for use during the waterless periods. Even in Irvington at the sprinkling period in the evening the pressure is so low that the irrigation second reading and passed the house of lawns is difficult. In many other of commons with an unexpectedly the citizens of Portland on this very imepisode. It is the preeminent fact districts there is extreme dissatis-

stands. Where there is no meter, make further progress for a considthere is waste. The history of every erable time to come. The larger city in the world proves it. If to- measures pending will bar its pasday. Portland were universally me- sage to a third reading, possibly betered, there would be abundant wa- youd the life of the present parliater. It is the waste that is robbing ment. Even after that, there remany a suburb of its rightful sup- mains the house of lords in which it ply. The same waste, as long as the will encounter strenuous opposition. city remains but partly metered will siways keep the supply reduced in 1,000,000 women. It gives the par-ITH TWO exceptions, the re- the heated season. We open the fau- liamentary vote to those women who to be maimed for life by trying to per mainder of the legislative cets in winter to keep the water are already voters in municipal electic "kittles?" ticket slated by "the inter- pipes from freezing and open them tions, and to rate payers. It is acests" was rammed through in sammer to keep the water cool, ceptable to the militant suffragettes are out there. the convention Monday night. It was We allow it to run without limit on only as the entering wedge. But in utter futility that the opposition the lawn so long as payment is not everybody recognizes that its enactof many delegates was interposed by by the gallon but by the month. A their support of other candidates ex- new pipeline will be built, and even legislation in which there would be cept in the instances of E. L. Rayburn | the added supply will soon be insuf- further extensions of the ballot. and Peter Hobkirk. Even the ex- ficient. The growth of Portland will The progress made is at any rate posure of the game, printed in The probably be enough to consume it all reflected in the mere present con- the assembly that is Journal hours before the balloting by the time the new line is installed, sideration of the bill. And there are

the convention managers and those means that two gallons of water on Some of these are, Haldane, Grey, who participated in the three corpor- a flat basis is wasted to every gallon Balfour, Redmond, Lord Hugh Cecil course made, that there was a slate. Why there is water famine in many tire labor party. Men are compelled to deny such Portland suburbs. If the city authings. They could not, in the very thorities will meter every service main there will always be water enough for everybody. And everybefore the convention began to bai- body will have to pay for what be lot for its legislative candidates, The uses and not have to pay for what

## ROOSEVELT

ORMER President Roosevelt will take two quite extended in the near future, one through the middle west and another later through the south, making many speeches. In these perform-B. Moores was written in lead pen- ances he will present all the appearance of a candidate during a camcrossed out. If there was no slate, paign. Some insist that he intends to be a candidate for president in 1912, and that he is already enterwas no slate, why was the typewrit- ing upon a campaign for that purten list The Journal had already pose, but with this we do not agree, It is altogether probable that if Mr. Taft desires a second term, Mr. Roosevelt will do what he can to help him get it.

Mr. Roosevelt is only a private citizen, albeit the most eminent one deny the existence of the slate until in the country, and he breaks anthey are black in the face; but they other precedent by thus putting himcannot change the facts. Many a self forward as a free lecturer and man has been hung on evidence not campaigner. He probably thinks that one tenth as strong. The Portland no other man in the country is so Gas company, the electric light, the capable of advising the American street railway, and other corpora- people as he, and that there is none tions put their rubber stamp on this whose advice they would listen to legislative ticket. It was nominated and heed so well. And there is much

to nominate it, and, with three ex- Boston Globe asks: "Has Roosevelt ceptions, did nominate it. And it reached his limit? Will he once was for that exact purpose, and for more astound the world as the star other purposes of similar character, performer on the international yet to appear, that convention gov- stage? Mankind may well ask, Is his great career ended, or is it still gressive leadership of his countrymen and by some startling achieve-N THE floor of Monday night's ment again monopolize the limeadjourned convention C. N. light? Must be rest content with McArthur challenged The Jour- the laurels he has won, or has he nal "to prove" that he was O. the genius to win new ones? Can he closed drawbridges will have been stupor cajoled to let slip into crafty K-ed for senator at the three cor- "come back"? Can he actively and partly won. Major McIndoe has recporation conferences. That is the explicitly direct the political thinkway they all do. Mr. McArthur has ing of the great mass of his country- minute intervals, the draws remain finside information that The Journal men, and thus accomplish results closed from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., prowas not present at the three secret transcending the triumphs of presi- vided, however, that the draws shall conferences. Only "good friends" at- dents and kings? Or has he reached always be open at the call of ocean tended those "representative" as the summit of the hill from which going vessels. He recommends no semblies of the people. Big business, all roads lead downward? Has he closed evening period, as he says it when it as embles in the name of the not sounded all the depths and shoals is not so important that people get copie to select persons whom its of fame? Has he not joited the earth home at a certain time as that they convention will "advise" the people on every side, thrilled, startled, get to their work on time. There to vote for, does not go out into the dared and dazed humanity from is some truth in this, but a multihighways and byways, or shout its every conceivable eminence on the tude of working and business peo-

"to prove" that he has the O. K. Roosevelt's strange and unparalleled recommendation that their petition

ses, thinks that without the olg stick, without the great presippewritten list handed around in the holder of vast power, who can the convention. Let him prove that a wield great influence. The people are behind the office rather than beupon beforelfand and handed around hind the man. When Rossevelt the among the delegates for them to president spoke, it was the voice of support, is not a slate. Let him the nation, the people. When Rooseprove that The Journal did not, be- velt the private citizen speaks, it is

We do not altogether agree with this view, for Roosevelt is not an orthat appeared on the typewritten list | dinary, common, average private citgiven to the delegates to vote for. izen. Millions believe in him and All this Mr. McArthur must admit. If would follow him as they would no secret conferences did not prepare official power. But they will not beand O. K. the slate, how in the name lieve in him and follow him if they of heaven did The Journal get the suspect that he has faced two ways, names? How under the sun did it if he smiles with equal cordiality, were afterward stealthly slipped to Beveridge and Lodge, on Dolliver and Aldrich, on Norris and Cannon, on Murdock and Dalzell,

Roosevelt probably does not design duce further proof. The evidence is to run for president in 1912, persufficient. The great public which haps not in 1916 or ever; but he Mr. McArthur and his colleagues doubtless does design to be a great think hasn't sense enough to select a and unequaled leader and influencer good candidate, perfectly under- of the people in political matters, He far greater influence than was ever exerted by any private citizen bepart of a slate, he received the O. fore. Bryan holds the record now in K, of the gas, railway and other of- that respect and Roosevelt is ambi-

Hereafter-who can guess? Roose velt is a young man yet, in his fifty-second year. Opportunities that nobody dreams of now may come to such a man. There are eminences yet unclimbed. New occasions and fortunate. There is a water new duties will arise. We can be famine in several suburbs. In sure of only one thing—that Roose-

### THEIR ENTERING WEDGE

HAT English suffragettes have made some progress is reflected in the late vote on the conciliation suffrage bill. It was on large majority. It is admitted, how-portant subject and its relation to Soever, that many voted for the meas-Meantime, the old time truth still ure because aware that it could not

The all extends suffrage to about ment would lead to supplementary

## HIS FRIGHT

refused to allow the sleeping car ocrats registering as Republicans in ian stranger and he is on the verge

An Ohio law, under which Governor Harmon acted promptly, makes local authorities responsible for such with no resistance on the part of the people. officers, was taken from jail and of Simons, railroad attorneys, railroad lynched. The Ohio statute gives the agents and political strikers who are governor power to remove such city working under orders of their superiors officers. He is proceeding against that will serve them instead of the taxthe sheriff under another statute payers of this state. which was passed only last year and tect prisoners from lynching. It is to fit such cases as the negro lynching that occurred in 1908 in Springing county becomes liable for \$5000 enforcement should serve to deter lynchings in Ohio.

Soon now, according to present prospects, the long, hard battle for ommended that except for two 15 ple and their families will be disap-

dential office behind him, his influ- is pretty attractive, and waiting for tiresome. But let us be thankful for half a loaf; perhaps we will get the other half after a while.

In northeastern Washington a man et fire to his slashing Saturday, the ames spread to adjacent timber and but the voice of an individual atom the consequence has been the loss of several lives -at this writing six are known to have been burned to death, and millions upon millions of feet of timber have been destroyed.

And this is only the beginning. The fire is ravaging thousands of square can party's only hope in New York. loss will be enormous, besides the loss of precious lives in a horrible death. The fire was set by an intelligent man, since he was a book-keeper and for that many since he was a bookthen, there was no slate, if the three other man, even though he has no miles of territory and the property keeper, and for that reason he is all the more to blame. Many forest fires have been started in this way. Can nothing, criminal law, appeal to common sense, or regard for life and property, ever teach men caution about burning their slashings?

### Letters From the People

intends to exert over the people a Socialist's View of Equal Suffrage Portland, July 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—We note in the morning Oregonian of the 19th, inst., that a der in framing the bill for the equal suffrage amendment, to be voted upon in November, makes its provisions to extend the right of franchise indiscriminately to all women.

We can assert with emphatic declara tion that this so-called blunder will give the amendment the full activity and entire vote of the Socialist party of

On the previous attempt to pass an equal suffrage amendment the discrimnation contained in the bill which still held non-taxpaying or working women sex disfranchisement and political bondage was the cause of the Socialist party as a whole rejecting it in toto. Equal suffrage advocates may be assured of this addition to their previous vote of the former proposed amendment, National Woman's Organizer Maley of New York, now in Washington, will be routed through Oregon enroute to California to assist in the fall campaign in that state and will address cialism on the 21st day of August. Two dates may be made in Portland.

Equal suffragists may be assured that no clearer exponent of the condi-

city park superintendent's attention to the fact that the two young cougars or mountain lions are no longer kittens and any day some small schild is liable This will seem unreasonable to many, but just investigate when many children F. B. FINLEY.

### Belshazzar. From the Oregon City Courter

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or not. This is the question. The assembly movement is simply the combegan Saturday did not break the Statistics prove that unmetered still other signs. One of these is the bination of all the railroads, the banks, strong grip on the convention cities use about three times as much standing, character and number of and public service corporations and old brought about by the deal between per capita as do metered cities. This some of the statesmen behind it, political grafters and politicians to reorganize the party so that they can take the people and put it in their own indiation conferences. Denials were, of consumed. This is a chief reason and Lloyd-George, as well as the en- vidual hands. This is illustrated by the desire of the corporations to name the supreme judges, instead of letting the people name them in the primary The railroad commission of this state RICH HUNGARIAN has just dictation of the railroads against the crossed the United States farmers, shippers and producers of this from west to east on a trip state. The rangous to have men around the world. He had wish named in the assembly and elected. heard that this country is a land of who will serve the railroads and help brigands and in crossing it he as- them continue to rob the people as they have been doing for years. As an sumed a disguise. On the train he tration of this, before the railroad commission existed, the people of Clackaporters to make up his berth. In mas county including the sawmill men New York he slept in a barricaded and farmers and shippers tried for years to have the Southern Pacific bedroom, and with a bodyguard company arrange a place near Oregon posted outside. All this is what City, or at Oregon City, where farmers comes from these pestilential Dem- could deliver lumber and produce for shipment in carload lots, and the railroad company laughed at it and ignored Oregon. The hue and cry about the farmers and shippers for years, unthem has been heard by the Hungar- til Attorney Brownell took it upon himmen in this county, to file a complaint before the railroad commission of this state against the Southern Pacific company, and the matter was tried out and the sawmill men won. The railroad commission decided against the railroad local authorities responsible for such company, and there are many instances outbreaks as recently occurred in where the railroad commission has Newark, where a young prisoner, stood up nobly and squarely for the

The assembly in Portland is made up to nominate their tools and instruments

applies specifically to failure to pro- service corporations and against the common people, as he always is, and explicit and mandatory; the governor it is a wonder that the people who are must suspend a sheriff in any case within the sound of his voice, the Oregonian do not wake up to the fact that of lynching. The author of this law they are being hoos inked, that they was a negro member of the legisla- are running up pretty close to the brink life will be as follows: ture from Cleveland, and he drew it and that with the aid of a small tramp wave, the light craft might slip over and then such aches and pains as the common people would have, but it would field. Ohio. There is also in Ohio be too late, and it might take another a mob-violence law, by which Lick- 40 years to get the power back into their hands again.

This is not guess work. Everybody to the heirs of the lynched man, knows it to be a fact, and what is the possible for him to assume the ag- These are good laws, and their strict use of calling black white simply because it's Mr. Scott, the railroads, Simon or whoever it may be? Scott advised us once to leave the venerable gray headed old man rest, which would the choice were it not for the virus that comes from his pen, poisoning the hands their political rights and power, Rapidly would the book be opened to shameful pages of scandal and corrup

### To Help the Deserving Poor. From the Technical World Magazine.

"It is generally recognized among business men," asserts Governor Had-"that the present high cost of living is directly traceable to the fact that production has not kept pace with consumption." He proposes to be a "show me" executive in every sense of the word and already he has brought about the organization of the National Farm Homes association, the object of which is to furnish farm homes to the the people as expressed at the polls for

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The favorite color just now is green Now is the summer of the ice cream It is about time again for threshing machine explosions.

However they feel inside, all people who visit Sagamore Hill come How do voters like to be driven by the lash and made to run by a brand-lahed knife?

cream cone. The suspension of the Newark and Licking county, Ohio, officers was not as fatal as that of young Etherington.

A Pittsburg woman shot her husband when he came home late. She claims that ahe thought he was a burgiar, but The country's crops, especially wheat, will be short this year, but the Pacific northwest will show up better than any

Five editorials in the last issue of the Condon Times were about The Journal. Brother Fitzmaurice must be "all worked up."

Some automobilists seem to try to make all the startling noises possible, especially at night when most decent ople want to go to sleep.

Emperor William has been writing doggered to some pretty girl visitors. It has long been suspected that he was cracked a little in the upper story.

"Exterminate the Lords," exclaims the Spokane Inland Herald. O, let's ex-terminate the flies first, or at least the mosquitoes. The Lords don't bother us any.

The Baltimore Woman's Suffrage club is trying to stop filitation. There is no impossible thing that some women will not undertake. It is safe to assume that no mere male attempts to flirt with any of the members of the

that no clearer exponent of the condition of sax disfranchisement will visit this city during the campaign under any auspices.

C. W. BARZEE,
State secretary of the Socialist party.

Hint for the Park Superintendent.
Portland, July 17.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Will you please call the city park superintendent and the Missionary Herald.

The St. Louis Republic, 102 years old last week, says that there are 95 publications in this country that have been published for 100 years or more—59 daily papers, 34 weekly publications years past had been a mill worker in the Journal.—Will you please call the city park superintendent at the missionary Herald.

The St. Louis Republic, 102 years old last week, says that there are 95 publications of Sweden who had been away from home and had not written back for 28 years, and who for some years past had been a mill worker in the Journal.—Will you please call the city park superintendent at the missionary Herald.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Medford has ordered 16 miles of pave-New state bank of Hubbard opened There is 28 feet of water on the Co Coos county will spend \$200,000 on

Forest Grove has a rest room for One hundred Union county goats sold at \$3.96 a head.

. River business at Astoria has in reased much lately. Through a hole in a pocket a Staytor man lost a \$235 ring.

Second good crop of alfalfa cut is olk county last week. A large amount of fine cherries was picked around Mayger. It is time that somebody discovered 000,000,000,000,000,000 microbes in an ice

Sixty bushels of barley an acre was threshed near Sheridan. Many merchants of San Francisc will visit Klamath Falls.

Fruit display at The Dalles pleases and astonishes all visitors. Automobile trade is growing into large business in Klamath Falls.

Resources of the First National bank of McMinnville are over \$700,000. The coming of the Oregon Electric will cause Eugene to grow faster than

Washington. Montgomery correspondence of Dallas Itemizer: Precious Irvine visited the Stow girls Saturday and Sunday.

A resident of that place reports Tole to be booming. Forty buildings are to be erected there as soon as the lumber mill secures logs and the brick and tile factory will commence operation in a

very few days. There is not a better location in southern Oregon for a fine business town than Central Point claims the Herald. Commercially she has the advantage of any other point in the Rogue river valley, and is destined to grow into a place of great commercial importance.

## July 20 in History-Benjamin Franklin

It was on July 20, 1747, that Benjamin avoid the rain. His kite was raised. Franklin made his first experiments A thundercloud passed over it. No with the kite in his attempt to draw sign of electricity appeared. He almost Library society of Philadelphia, with ceived a strong spark. How exquisite instructions how to use it. This fell must have been his sensations at this into the hands of Franklin, who at once

rned over to began a series of experiments. famous letters to Collinson. Meantime, fact was ascertained in so clear a man- party that had a dead level of intellecnumerous experiments with the Leyden ner, that even the most incredulous tuality, and which was never ruffled by jar had convinced him of the identity of could no longer withhold their assent. lightning and electricity, and he set Repeated sparks were drawn from the differences. about the demonstration of the fact, key, a phial was charged, a shock given, The account given by Dr. Stuber of and all the experiments made which are from we get the best results. Nor is control of state office away from Philadelphia, an intimate personal friend usually performed with electricity. of Franklin, and published in one of the earliest editions of the works of the and electricity was proved. Franklin's great philosopher, is as follows:

"The plan which he had originally tower, or other elevated place, a sentryof a common kits. He prepared one by as they have done ever since. attaching two cross-sticks to a silk

moment! On his experiment depended forces that lie in the background, and the fats of his theory. Doubt and de- of which we are but the representatives. On March 26, 1747, Franklin began his spair had begun to prevail, when the And thus the identity of lightning ences should result in bitterness.

proposition to erect lightning rods which would convey the lightning to the box, from which should rise a pointed ant opponents. Nevertheless public iron rod, insulated by being fixed to a opinion became settled that they did parting, unless be Electrified clouds, pass- protect buildings. Then the philosoing over this would, he conceived, im- phers raised a new controversy as to part to it a portion of their electricity, whether the conductors should be blunt opportunity of trying an experiment of Watson advocated points, and Wilson to him that he might have more ready pointed conductors, and people persistaccess to the region of clouds by means ed then in preferring them in that form

handkerchief, which would not suffer July 10, 1775, was the day set aside parting of the ways-the people so much from the rain as paper. To for fasting and humiliation by the paaccompanied by his son, to whom alone dramatist (1838); and Frederick J. he communicated his intentions, well Stimson, the writer of law books and up the Republican party knowing the ridicule which too gener- novels (1855). It is the date of the unsuccessful experiments in philosophy. France (1931), and Caroline Anna He placed himself under a shed to Southey, poetess and novelist (1854).

has discovered that great tracts of land dida. must be especially pledged to disare available in Missouri, Arkansas, regard the mandate of the people.

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas This honest avowal of the Oreg and other southern states at \$10 au that the "assembly" movement has for He proposes to secure this land its prime object the destruction of the -a few thousand acres to begin with principle involved in the primary law, and great tracts eventually-and par- which is the right of a majority of cel it out to the homeless of today at the people to express their wishes at Mr. Scott of the Oregonian is the the rate of 40 acres to the family, 32 the polls and bind the men elected to champion of the railroad, the public of these 40 acre farms to cluster around office to carry them out, will tend very a central farm of 160 acres, where a much to simplify the issues in the comskillful agriculturist shall teach the ing primary election. colonists how to farm economically and profitably. The cost to the settler for his chance to leave the overcrowded first real chance in The "assembly" represents the politiand get his Land, 40 acres at \$10 an acre...\$ 400 Buildings and fences ......... 400

> Total ...... But, it is contended, the crying need for farm homes for the homeless who are moneyless as well. It is this identical class of people which Governor Hadley proposes to secure. But to repeat the assertions, so familiar not all who come are eligible. Millions in previous campaigns, that high prices may apply but only thousands can be accepted. So he proposes that all applicants for farms shall be subjected to examination by a board of the association, care to be taken to aid the want to get the deserving poor who land and to differentiate between them and the hopeless derelicts.

Stock and teams .......

Are Oregon People "Barbarians"? From the Eugene Guard.

The Oregonian, which is the leading 'assembly" advocate of Oregon, says people who want to govern themselves are "barbarians."

the primary law, because rule by the the Democrats. Statement No. 1 simply pledges a candidate to vote for the choice of

This honest avowal of the Oregonian which is the right of a majority of

The question to be passed upon by the voters, according to the Oregonian, is, shall the people or the politicians rule? clans, who are making a desperate effort to regain the power they lost when the direct primary law went into effect.

### Fallacies of Protection. From the Boston Globe,

We may hope that the high tariff advocates will have enough respect for the intelligence of the voters not pays the tariff tax, that a cheap coat means a cheap man, that the American "protected" by the tariff, etc. For all that is plainly repudiated by President Taft's simple ball. I used to be field to a desk, statement, and is contradicted by too weary-eyed and longed for release from many notorious facts.

"The fallacies of protection are all the worse because they are covered with nauseous slime of a pretended altruism," said Dr. Eliot two years ago. He believes we have been hoodwinked and hypnotized by the word "protection." There are many signs that the hypnotic spell is being broken, but Mr. A second editorial is strongly in line Cockran is certainly rather optimistic in with the first, and shows that the "as- nis hope that in the next campaign free sembly" movement is aimed directly at trade may be adopted as an issue by

The Burns postoffice still continues

## TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt READ THIS AGAIN.



cles hang to the leaves. Blizzards blow fierce from the north, hirling of dead dry leaves, Winter comes staggering forth.

Frost on the fences and trees.

Thermometer down to the ground,
Turn to the right ere you freeze,
Don't face the wind; turn around. Skaters whirl forth on the ice, Sleighbeits ring out gladsome chimes, Wind veering east in a trice. Children snowballing betimes.

Read this again and once more, Discard every hot weather rule, Sup cooling drinks by the score, Read it aloud—and keep cool.

MY WANDERING BOY. Where is my wandering boy tonight,
The child of my tenderest care?
He's gone and things don't seem just
right,
And I don't have to swear.
He wonders every minute or two,
What makes the moonlight light,
He wonders why the sky is blue.
And why the night is night.

O, where is my boy tonight?
O, where is my boy tonight?
His voice o'erflows,
For I'll tell him he knows,
O, where is my boy tonight?

The coming of the Oregon Electric will cause Eugene to grow faster than ever.

Probably no county in Oregon will turn off better crops this year than washington.

Once he was quiet and kept his tongue, But that was before he could talk, Now I fear he has cracked a lung, Before he can hardly walk. He wonders why the ocean rolls, He wonders why is the earth. He wonders if cows and sheep have souls,

And what a trillion is worth. O, where is my boy tonight? O, where is my boy tonight? My knowledge o'erflows, Correct? Goodness knows!

O, I hope he won't come tonight Harmony and the Republican Party. Senator Moses E. Clapp in Washingtonia (a Washington, D. C., weekly).

Harmony will not come to the Reublican party by the agreement of a few men in congress. The Republican party does not and never did reside in the White House except in a representa-tive capacity. The Republican party gress, except in a representative ca-pacity. It lives in the hearts and purposes of the American people, and har-mony will come whenever we return to the old theory of recognizing the voice of the people as the voice of the party. The trouble is that we have come upon a time when we forget that the secret of Lincoln's success was not alone Lincoln's greatness but his desire to wait that he might reflect the pur-pose of the people. We forget that we have come to a point when the timehonored policy, the very basic law of the autonomy of the Republican party, is violated; when the policies of that party are proposed to be handed down with the kite in his attempt to draw electricity from the clouds. Two years previous to this Peter Collinson, of the Royal society, sent a Leyden jar to the royal society, sent a Leyden jar to the pressed his knuckle to the key, and reallegiance to the dictum of anyone it would not harmonize the contending

I would hate to belong to independent thought. It is right that we should have. In differences and debates therethere any reason why honest differ-

We stand today at the parting of the Not the parting within WAYB. among those who may feel themselves proposed was to erect on some high ground, and so protect the buildings to the self-constituted leaders of the Rewhich they were attached, found abund-ant opponents. Nevertheless public party and the people will come the heed what we know to be the will of the people.

That does not involve the idea that senators should blindly follow every whim and breath of popular approval Philadedphia, at this time, offered no or pointed; Franklin, Cavendish, and that blows across the fields, but it means that on great questions the best Whilst Franklin was waiting blunt ends. The logic of experiment, and the wisest judgment is not that of for the erection of a spire, it occurred however, showed the advantage of us who are in the senate, somewhat accontuated in debate, but it is the wise So it is wise and just that we accept it and unless we heed it we reach the part from us. But if we return to the his upright stick was fixed an iron triots. It is the date the Confederate basic principle upon which our party point. The string was, as usual, hemp, states met in Richmond in 1861 and the was founded, and which enabled us to except the lower end, which was silk. first of Sherman's three battles at At- solve the problems of the past 50 years. Where the hemped string terminated, lanta, in 1864. It is the birthday of namely, the principle of representation, til Attorney Brownell took it upon him- a key was fastened. With this appara- Thomas Bruce, Earl of Elgin (1766); we will not only retain the confidence self in behalf of 46 or more sawmill tus, on the appearance of a thunder gust of Elisha Dyer, the Rhode Island phil- of the people, but the details of legisapproaching, he went into the Common, anthropist (1811); Augustin Daly, the lation will follow as a sequence. The American people are reluctant to give people recognize that in the autonomy ally for the interest of science, awaits death of Robert the Wise, king of of the Republican party—if its principles are lived up to-is to be found the correct party, the agency for the solution of the problems of this repubtradition of the past the people will be

> The Ides of November. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.) Machine Republicans cannot or will not see that this assembly movement help put Democrats in office Well, we'll have to wait until after the election. Even the Multnomah courthouse is liable to have some Democrats as occupants. Just wait a little while. November will soon be here. Then will the great issue be settled, not at the direct primary by any means.

with us!

## Good Advice

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poot. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Dalis-

You are wasting your-lives! Like the bees in their hives you work for the large silver wheel; and you stick to the job till your nerves are a-throb, and nean high wages, that the foreigner life is run down at the heel. With molling have done! Get out in the sun and take from Dame Nature a fall; if your future seems dark, chase yourself weary-eyed and longed for release from life's fils; I anchored my hope to the horse doctor's dope, and filled up my inwards with pills. Then a friend came along—he was forceful and strong, and he carried me off, grouch and all, and I sat on a board and I howled and I roared as the boys on the diamond played ball. Now I'd think it a shame if I should miss a game and I go at my labors with vim; and my livers all right, and my nerves are a sight, and the dope is no more in the swim. When you're feeling too old and all covered with mold, and your picture seems turned to the wall hire a livery shark and go out to the park, and look at the fellows play ball!