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KICKING AGAINST THE PRICKS

HEN THE voters of Oregon ation is absolutely decisive and final identifying himself with the assemtion is the United States senator. The more than Mr. Davenport has said man named by the people for this in criticism of his candidacy. The office is not legally digcted until the incident is one to challenge the atlegislature has ratified the people's tention of all thinking citizens. action. Indeed it even lies in the power of the legislature to override the will of the people and to elect as senator some man who could not DROFESSOR GARNER has command the support of one voter out of fifty. To protect themselves from such defiance of their will the

people have but one weapon and that weapon is Statement No. 1. By means of Statement No. 1 the

people secure to themselves the right to elect United States senators, just as they elect congressmen, governors, legislators and all others who serve them in public office. They put an end to the corruption and debauchery which in the past has commonly attended election of senator by legislature, and in a decent, clean, orderly manner they name the man who shall fill the office. That is all there is to Statement No. 1. No political party has any just ground to fear the election of senators by the people. True, Statement. No. 1 is a distinct menace to the bosses and "leaders" who scheme and contrive to befray the people and men are not the party. They are the monkeys call to him from a tree, the foes of the party to which they and that he can call to them, but profess allegiance. They cause ultimately the downfall of the party versational powers in the monkey which submits to their guidance./

The Republican party has been successful only so far as it has been select and identify colors, and shows responsive to the people's will. How other signs of intelligence, but her fles that will? Here in Oregon a needed for the professors and mon-Republican newspaper is inculcating keys to understand one another betthe monstrous doctrine that here, ter is Esperanto, after the people shall not be allowed Professor Garner does not believe to prevail, that the Republican party monkeys of any extant type to have

must not bow in future to the peo- been the immediate progenitors of Mis travels that he is sure of winple's will and that Statement No. 1 man; but he believes that some day ning.

state, the points raised by Mr. Davapport are worthy of serious condideration.

No matter what may he the nast ecord of Mr. Burnett as a jurist, or his standing as a citizen, his action, inently prudent and may serve as a In giving countenance to an assembly that the legislature refused to. legalize has to be taken into account. Judge Burnett knows that the primary law was passed to rid the state of machine government. He knows that the assembly is an attempt to go back to machine government. He knows that it is hostile to the spirit and intent of the primary law. More han any other man, a candidate for he high office of supreme judge should set an example in maintaining he dignity and majesty of the law. More than any other man, Judge Burnett should, by his personal and public acts, reflect respect and obedience to the law and public order. In seeking a nomination, he should declare by their ballots have gone straight to the people their choice among candi- whom the primary law designates as dates for office, that declar- the 'assembly, Judge Burnett in

-with one exception. That excep- bly movement fully justifies all and

STUDYING MONKEY LANGUAGE

gles of Africa, after two years' wanderings among the monkeys and other inhabitants of that region and has brought back many phonographic records of monkey language and lore, but he has not as yet brought us much nearer to learning yields. The comet did no harm. The that way long ago-Jesus went out in a or appreciating or making practical use of the monkey language-which was what we believe Professor Garner went out for. It is stated that when he set out on the expedition he was already in possession of four sounds and their respective meanings. Now this vocabulary is expanded to nine. There are 28 sounds in the language, he says, but he comprehends only the meaning of nine. To a Chicago Baptist minister who cide. interviewed him off Cape Lopez, West Africa, he said that the ape sounds he has learned are used almost wholly to express pain, hunger to override their will. But these and joy; that he understands when that this is the extent of his con-

language. A year-old female chimpanzee can can it hope for success when it de- language is "shy." Perhaps what is DOB.

Brady was one of the State members of the last legislature, ut "wobbled" at the crucial monent. His final conclusion that he

useful hint to Dr. Davis. COUNTRY NOISES

ANY CITY people complain of noises-of streetcars, automoother things-and have at times the other day to say that he had come to towa to stay awhile to es-

house on a corner where two street- insurgency. car lines pass;

LET THE EARTH REJOICE

wheat crop, in spite of earlier adverse reports, will probably be the second largest in the history of the

country. Barley, oats, hay and most the tariff. It is the bountiful harvest time. Let the earth rejoice.

No great public improvement was ever undertaken without encountering opposition. There were moss-

The horrible Democrats, some or 9 of them, are making combinations and plots again. Shouldn't the could anybody be proved to be a Democrat?

If you do not have time to go to the courthouse during the day, regis-

office is open until 9 p. m. It is nearly time for Congressman Ellis to intimate that he

was always inclined to oppose Can-

Congressman Hawley is saying on

ment. His final conclusion that he more it has been kept in the limeli will not seek another term was em- of envied publicity through La Foller fine stand and aggressive course in the senate. It has witnessed the growth of

Insurgency in other states, especially in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, largely through the early and continuous efforts of its distinguished states-man. La Follette has been the leading

evangelist of the insurgent cause. noises of streetcars, automo-biles, steam whistles, milk have hitherto given him their support wagons, dray horses, and would not do credit to themselves if they should unite at this time with standpat Republicans, greedy corporalonged and sighed for the quiet of tions and the predatory trusts to defeat the country; but a man was heard this man. 'The renomination of such a man should be regarded as a matter of course; his defeat would be paraded by cape the noises of the country. He Wisconsin to their doctrine and as a said that the frogs, the crickets and blow to the whole progressive cause. This construction would be put on the the standpatters as the conversion of durance. Besides, there was the low- successor might be, no matter to which defeat of La Follette no matter who his ing of cows, the cackling of hens and party or parties that successor would the rustling of ripe grain stalks. All owe allegiance. And because of the pe-this bothered him, and did not per-this bothered him, and did not permit him to sleep. So he came back tional attention will be focused on that to town and has taken a room in a state as it was on Kansas in its test of

Letters From the People

THE GOVERNMENT'S August re-port on the corn crop is en-couraging. Corn will still be the king of crops, and almost if not quite the largest crop of that cereal ever produced in this country will be harvested this fall. The wheat crop, in spite of earlier ad-

No Pessimist.

Portland, Aug. 26 .- To the Editor The Journal -Yesterday's editorial, 'Pessimistic Predictions," and the like other products are making plentiful always amuses me-people reasoned earth produced well even in spite of desert place, and a great multitude followed him. (There must have been another multitude that did not follow him. because they did not see where the feed was coming from). And when it was past chewing time, a disciple was going to send them away, when the unexpected happened. Jesus took five loaves and two fish and divided them up and fed backs who objected to the construct the multitude, and after they had all tion of the Bull Run pipe line. There eaten there was gathered up much, more are other mossbacks who object to scrap than they had grub to commence with Then Jesus got into a ship and kind the people can be trusted to de- net, and they gathered two shiploads of salmon, and there was as many more in

> the net. The lesson I draw from this is: Be natural, look out for today. Other generations will look out for tomorrow.

When all the coal and iron is gone and traitorous wretches be hanged? But all the oil, timber and gas has went with them, then as long as they have vegetation they can make alcohol for fuel, and there is inexhaustible beds of they can make cement and aluminum houses.

While the sun shines humanity will ter in the evening. The county clerk's get along. When the sun cools off and ceases to shine then will it be endless night, and the temperature will go down to 500 degrees below zero, and the air will solidify and be tough like iron, and there will be no joy in life. P. W. BRITTS.

Advice to Campers.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

river valley.

SMALL CHANGE

The clouds look good. Now for another harvest-the hops.

It's also a great erop of money .-

Nobody "votes the ticket" any-more Harvest time is never over in Oregon

Let 'er rain, even if it wets the ODS. .

Ellis has always had more luck than

Go down to AstoPia and have some fun and sea air, Nobody enjoys a vacation more than

handsome policeman.

It rained-but not enough to hurthelp-much, so far.

Well, this is the week to register; let's make it about 59,000.

The grangers and other votors bretty well "advised" all right. pretty well

It was another Sunday in which any one could be glad to be alive.

The spurt of fish which came into the river during Saturday night and Sun-day, saved the packers on the Columbia several thousands of dollars as well as enabled the fishermen to increase their extenses to such an event that Roosevelt can still ride a bronco, but ot, we'll bet, like he could 35 years ago.

ago. A man doesn't have to own an auto-mobile to be either respectable or fairly rich. A Republican nomination, in some cases, is no longer "equivalent to an election." It is a fortunate thing for the coun-try that some people really like to pick hops. American insurgents, however, are of a lattle different brand from those in Nicaragua. Net Mr. McCamant could have de-

But Mr. McCamant could have deoilned.

constitutional? "Sunny" Jim wasn't in the Indian scandal. There is always something wonderful or curious happening. The way Chairman George and Will-isms and the rest of the assemblyite bunch are working for Bourne is one of the wonders of modern politics.

August 29 in History-John Locke

Today is the birthday of the eminent | were employed to obtain from Locke an public docks. But in matters of this told the fishermen where to cast the English philosopher, John Locke, whose expression of sympathy with the excled nobleman or of criticism of the governwonderful "Essay on the Human Underment, but the philosopher was too wary standing" was the first work which atto be thus entrapped.

tracted attention in England to meta-Later he followed Shaftesbury to Hol. physical speculation. The chief purland, and while he was there an effort was made to identify him with the proj-

pose of this "essay" was to find the original sources and scope of human knowledge. The conclusions he arrived ect of the invasion of England by the Duke of Monmouth, but it was unsucat in this study were that there is no cessful. He was wise enough, however, such thing as an "innate idea;" that the to discern the elements of success in the human mind is a sheet of white paper, clay of which aluminum is made, and prepared to be written upon; that the fortunes with William of Orange and knowledge thereon written is supplied returned to England. by experience, and that "sensation" and He spent his last years in studious reflection" are the two sources of all

our Ideas.

The work for which Locke is most John Locke was born in an atmoswidely known is the "Essay on the Huphere of puritanism, but his whole life man Understanding." He made the first was a battle against the enemies of sketch of it in 1670, when he was 38 freedom in worship and freedom from years old, and finished it 17 years later. every unnecessary political restraint. Wrington, England, and 1632 was the It was published in 1690. It was sug-gested in a discussion with five or six place and date of his birth, and Oates, friends at Oxford, when the question England, October 28, 1704, the place and arose as to what subjects our underdate of his death.. His father was a capstandings are or are not fitted to deal

From Harper's Weekly. If you have no woods close at hand fought, for the principles of the Puri-They all say that. Jeffries in which to pitch your tent, fold it up tans. John was reared in this environ-carefully and, going up to the top story ment, but he was at school while the through many years, was to inTANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overhalt

THE STING OF DEATH.

lonely post began to die. started in to petrify; went stone blind, did this lonely bard id he murmured low, "I am dying hard." It is a bumper fruit crop in Rogue

The Douglas county farmet is a happy man these days, says the News. Bumper trops and sky-high prices for all kinds of produce make the "man with a hoe" wear a pleasant smile. An old spellbinder lost his feet. He nevermore could "stump" the street. He went to Cuba, for he heard 'em say: "Down there things grow a foot in a day."

With three separate railroad survey-ing parties running lines into the Slus-law country, it would seem that hone bottled-up section is to be uncorked soon, remarks the Eugene Guard.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Paving is going on briskly in Grants

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An old man ate his new faise teeth. Then loving friends sent him a wreath. "I'm particular." said the poor old dub. "Bout what I eat, so I 'chews' my Gut of a class of 91 school teachers in Marion county 40 failed to get pa-pers. In Lane county at the recent ex-amination but four out of 123 failed to get papers. Lane is the educational center of the state, remarks the Eugene Register. grub."

An old cow kicked a man to death. But he sadly said with his dying breath: "It's a cow-yardly trick for a Holstein But I'd finished milking anyhow."

A train cut off a poor man's head. Also his legs, and left him dead. They picked him up—a srewsome chunk Said a man: "Just watch 'em pack his trunk." There are not enough small tracts, says the Salem Statesman. The colonist rates will be in force from September 15 to October 15, and there will be thou-sands of new people in Oregon, many of them looking for land in small parcels. Divide up the large farms, and keep on dividing them.

Some whitecaps tortured a man down

They put padlocks on his cars and mouth.

He had no paper, so he wrote on his socks: "Bring me a brush while I comb my locks."

OH. THAT ACCOUNTS FOR IT.

"I always understood that water seeks its level," remarked Jewhilleken Jones. "It sure does," said the oracle at the

grocery store. "Well, in that sense, then, why do a great number of lawyers refuse to have anything to do with each other?" "You said something about water

being on the level, didn't you?" PRACTICING AND PREACHING.

He read a lengthy treatise, and the audi-He read a lengthy treatise, and the audi-chee was most intense, the air was bad. The men folk in the corners fanned themselves and sadly swore. And the guy who owned the hall went nearly mad: The perfessor kept on reading in a sing-song sort of way. Though everyone would give the pest the car.

The subject of his lecture, we are most ashamed to say, Was, "People's Inhumanity to Man."

La Follette.

From Collier's Weekly,

A genuine leader not infrequently must wait for vindication. Thousands of cautious citizens, who now stand on important questions where Senator La Follette stood a decade and more ago, then looked upon him as one whom they would have called "unsound." But La Follette was much sounder, on the whole, than the rest of us, in his financial and social theories, and very much sounder in his personal and ethirevolution of 1688, and he cast in his cal composition. The taste for luxury never tainted him. Money has never even remotely influenced his mind, and within these few months he has taught the senate and the country a lesson in the proper spirit of a legislator whose own interests are affected by his vote. Years ago he urged regulation by commission, long before any popularity attached to the idea. Years ago he fought for physical valuation of railroads, a measure to which most reasonable men are converted now." He was one of the first to realize that government by corporations is not self-government. No measure ever had his support or op-The object of the completed "Essay," position, save for considerations of the

It is hard to comprehend the fatuous will come with the finding of skelefolly which dictates such utterances, tons. He thinks dogs and horses are It is strange that a newspaper can be not as intelligent as the chimpanzee. found to array itself thus openly He is an interesting man and nearly against the fundamental principle of one sixth of his life has been conpopular rule upon which our gov- sumed it a hermit-like existence in ernment is founded. The course Africa, which he has devoted to the will bring defeat and disaster upon times spending his nights in a steel all who follow it. No party is greater cage in the forest, where he could than the people. No party can safely defy the people. 'the party which attempts this "will stay impotent and rent limb from limb. will die. And it ought then to die.

Table - ----THE NEXT APPORTIONMENT

T IS HINTED that the Sixty-second congress may not be much language particularly with the lanincreased in membership by the guages of civilized human beings, but new apportionment that will he has at least told some interesting take place next winter under the cen- and entertaining things about our sus of this year. The house is an possible progenitors, the monkeys. unwieldy body already and probably

would legislate better if smaller instead of larger, but there will be doubtless be increased somewhat. Oregon wants another member and

representative for every 30,000 in- civilized countries, are slaves of fashhabitants, negroes in the south being ion, but in this instance the latest actual strength. There were but 65 new. A writer who has spent a good members." In 1790 33,000 was fixed deal of time in the South Sea islands upon as the number of constituents says;

in each district, and 10 years later no change was made, although by in the islands one meets native wothis time growth of population had men of color, shoeless and sockless, raised the roll call to 142. Since that paddling along the dusty road. Their ceed in their efforts to wrench the contime there has been a disposition to waist line is merely indicated by a trol of their party from the grasp of enlarge the individual representa- belt of ample span as the point where tive's influence by making him re- their skirts begin. At some intermesponsible, with each recurring de- diate point between the belt and the They are making inevitable the reducrade, to a larger array of voters. As bottom of the skirt they wear a stout nearly as practicable, the constitu- cord.sometimes a fragment of clothesency is fixed now at 194.183, the line. In their travels across country pelling a recognition of the fact that roster showing 391 members.

THE DAVENPORT LETTER

MIMOTHY DAVENPORT declines to support George H. Burnett, candidate for supreme judge. Both are Republicans. Both are long time friends. But Mr. Davenport in his open letter to Judge Burnett frankly insists, in effect, that any man who accepts an assemhly nomination to a judgeship ought not to be elected. He urges that the hostility to the direct primary dulging the 'hobbling glide' after the of the most resourceful leaders in the and other popular forms, as made fashion of the West Indian women." manifest in the acceptance of such a nomination, in effect, disqualifies inine mind to learn that the latest money from outside the state is used any judge from giving a fair inter- thing in dress comes originally from pretation of the law. His argument the South Seas and not from Paris. ator for renomination. And within the carries with it the idea that in the Doubtless there are other styles prev- state fich men including La Fellette's mind of such a judge there would alent in that part of the world which immediate colleague, Senator Stephenbe preconceived prejudices against could be transplanted with equally the direct primary, direct election startling effect. The idea is certainand direct legislation, and that only ly worth the consideration of the a hostile state of mind would be modistes. with such a judge as he would pro-

ceed with the interpretation of these

be overthrown and eliminated, the discovery of the "missing link" did. which the Oregonian is advocating study of the apes and monkeys, at stopped a lot of skulinggery. listen to the animals all night without danger of being set upon and

> Such studies and the knowledge gained from them and imparted to the world, are of much interest and some value. Professor Garner has not been able to identify monkey

WOMAN'S DRESS

heavy pressure for greater represen-tation, and the membership will inine attire becomes important inine attire becomes important La Follette is at this time doing a -a matter of news. So the greater service for the state and nation "hobble" or "tube" skirt is will of course join in this demand, much discussed. Women in this by a Democrat. For he can get a hear-In the first congress there was a country and of all so-called highly ing where a like plea from Democratic enumerated at three fifths of their style appears to be anything but perceive that the Insurgent Republi-

with the heavy dew of the tropic's morning and evening. Whenever the that the people may rule if they will cracker or ground between two flatoccasion requires they pull their cast aside the trammels of party when irons. Lacking these, fill the barrels skirts high enough to clear the wet or the brambles and hold them in place by tightening their "hobble" cords. Although the consequence is a rather liberal display of nature unadorned, the skirts are kept dry. But the cord compels them to resort to a peculiar gait and presently we courage and honor. The most aggresmay see our ladies of high society in- sive of the ploneer insurgents, and one It may be disturbing to the fem-

Fred J. Brady had a very speedy

neasures. Inasmuch as Judge Bur-peti is a candidate for the position after entering the legislative race, he crediting fiseld. That state now occu-clatskanle measured \$5 of justice of the highest court in the withdrew. Like Dr. L. M. Davis, pies so enviable place in the progressive circumference.

dow If anybody doubted that Roosevelt could ride a broncho, he is an Ananias and an undesirable citizen.

The corrupt practices act is a good law and should be sustained. It has 14 able for fuel.

Roosevelt never felt quite as much at home as he does now out in the wild and woolly west.

It is hinted that Mr. McCamant's votes will be rather easily counted.

It rained; hurrah! It rained, and vet it did not rain too much-yet. Somehow, everybody is pleased to

see and hear Teddy. The Fading Party Lines.

From the Milwaukee Journal. The people of Wisconsin care little for the husks of party names, but they value the substance of political prin-

There are thousands of Democrats who are convinced that Senator and for the principles of progressive Democracy than could be done even lips would fall upon deaf ears. It is not a question of party with them. They want-results-achievement. They cans are breaking away from the high tariff, monopolistic connection, and ser-

vice to the special interests, which have made the Republican party the servant "Everywhere on country highways of Big Business, and are seeking to restore it to its original mission of "making free men instead of rich." The Insurgent Republicans may not sucthe special interests, but whether they succeed or fail, they are loosening the hold of privilege upon government. tion of the tariff to a basis that will largely, if not wholly, ellminate its They are commonopoly increment. of the possessors of a few swollen for-They are making clear the fact beans may be pulverized with a nuttunes.

> occasion demands. La Follette.

From the Kansas City Star. The biggest and most important individual contest of this important political year is that in which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is defending the seat he has filled with distinguished national progressive movement. La Follette is more hated by the standpatters than any of his fellows. Probably more in the effort to defeat La Follette than son, are contributing generously to the opposing campaign. Feeling has run so patters would prefer to see a Democrat

will

dipper,

instance:

contest raged. of your house, pitch it out of the win-Christ Church college, Oxford, and was

While gas stoves are very useful and easily carried about with your other have preferred a broader acquaintance impedimenta, you are advised not to with men of action. take them to the Adirondacks with you, When a young man he gained the

owing to the poor quality of the gas supplied by the guides, most of which favor of Lord Ashley, afterward Earl of Shaftesbury. Locke was the first conversational, and not at all suitwho correctly diagnosed this nobleto

If your tent mate is addicted snoring, an army blanket or a mackintosh thrown over his head will serve materially to deaden the sound. 11 these are not successful in providing life. relief, try a mattress.

If in the middle of the night a big black bear enters your tent, and shows disposition to share it with you, be curteous and kind, and do not try to Rather let him have the eject him. son and grandson. whole tent, that his rude nature may thus receive a lesson in unostentatious

courtesy. If your tent leaks and you have no repair kit handy, a very good temperary expedient is a perous plaster placed over the punctured spot, or if you have no porous plaster with you, get your guide to make a few buckwheat cakes of extra thickness to be used instead.

In camping out be very careful our draughts. In fact, it is well to arrange all such matters before leav-A sight-draught presented Ing home. In the depths of the woods is apt to find ou unprepared.

If the ground is not level sleep with our head above your feet. If in addition to this you do not feel that your tent mate is on the level, you would better not sleep at all if you have so much portable property that you cannot. tle it to your toes.

model of physical perfection. When shutting up for the night be ton girl will have that distinction. careful to close your own mouth as well. as the tent flaps. Gnats and Juneperfect of her sex. bugs taken. Internally are even more disagreeable than when used for exabsolutely perfect woman. ternal application only.

and sculptors also have beheld her. If by some mischance your pillow has Laura was perfection to Petrarch, Juliet been left at home, a nice well-bred perfection to Romeo, Phryne perfection Newfoundland dog will make a fairly to Praxiteles, and Andrea Del Sarto acceptable substitute, though your best called the perfect painter, saw per expedient is to stuff your flannel shirt fection in one who, to say the least into your hunting trousers and sleep on was not a perfect lady. Other artists that. Should you use the dog, however, and bards, if we take them at their be careful to remove the bark before word, have found more than one perfect going to sleep, lest it disturb you during the night.

specimen of womanhood. Dr. Johnson's Should you find that in the hurry wife was not in the premier class they frequently ford streams, or tra-verse expanses of tail grass soaked people are paramount to the interests day of the baye put in the ice cream freezer in-thought his "darling, dainty Hetty" all stead of the coffee grinder, the coffee that could be desired. Poets and artists can see Helen's

beauty in a brow of Egypt, so Shake-Burns made goddesses speare says. of your shotgun with the beans and out of freckle-faced lassles, and Shelley, fire the contents against a stone wall, Keats and De Musset worshiped idols gathering the grounds up afterward who had feet of clay.

But Dr. Sargent is not of that class with an ordinary shovel. If at the end of a day's carry you of idolators. He comes not with find that the only camping spots in or palette to the shrine of beauty. sight are marshy, a Turkish or Persian

serve to protect you somewhat from the damp, unless the marsh is all water, when you would better climb a from any specimen of human archi- a play of the same kind. If the South- it. The sun is on his job, I wot, but tree and sleep in the higher branches. | tecture. Poets and artists may be daffy but An improvised bell to summon your guide at night can be made of a tin with your gold watch hung cal expert is rational to the thousandth the way of developing Lane county re- might be cool if they'd forget to think by its chain from the center of the cup part of an inch. Woman, lovely woman, for a clapper. This will give forth a though your shoulder may be a mar-

the rhythmic chiming of a cow bell, and will be quite useful as a time saver cannot get a certificate from Dr. Sar-ognize now is that the Lane County Asif you are careful to adopt a system of gent ubless all your measurements libe. signals indicating your wishes, as, for

Some Lambert cherries raised near

Poets and wooers have all seen the

that falls on the just and the unjust | County Asset company.

He was educated at quire into the origin, certainty and extent of human knowledge. The theory a student for many years through the is developed, that our natural faculties necessity of the times when he would are capable of forming every notion that we possess that the action of these faculties takes its rise from experience, and that the mind may, therefore, be compared to a sheet of white paper void of all characters till the events of time inscribe them.

man's trouble-for he had studied med-The book was bitterly stlacked, and icine for a considerable time-which was the celebrity of its author as a friend due to an abcess in the chest, and the of civil and religious liberty, with the operation that Locke recommended is attempts made at Oxford to prevent the supposed to have saved Lord Ashley's students from reading the work, gave it The result was a close and per- an immediate and extensive success. manent friendship between the two men.

cisure.

Locke lived at Ashley's house in London On August 29, 1664, New Amsterdam and met there the most distinguished surrendered to the English and became New York. It is the birthday of John characters of the time. He superin-Henry Lambert, the German philosopher tended the education of the nobleman's

At the bidding of Ashley Locke drew treasury under J. Q. Adams (1780); Wilup the fundamental laws of Carolina in liam G. Brownlow, "The Fighting Par-(1805); Oliver Wendell Holmes, America which had been granted to his son" patron and seven others, and it is notepoet and author (1809); Joseph E. Mac Donald, statesman kwown as "Old Sadworthy that the philosopher, while incorporating in his scheme of govern- die Bags" (1819); George F. Hoar, the ment the complete religious tolerance Massachusetts statesman (1826); George was careful to preserve the principles of W. McCrary, secretary of war under at a political gathering in his state, aristocracy and monarchy. Locke was a Hayes, and David Bennett Hill, the New and cried out, "This is a Republican York polifician (1843). It is the date of very practical man.

Lord Ashley became the Earl of the beheading of John the Baptist 30 A. Shaftesbury and Lord Chancellor, and D., and of the death of Edmund Hoyle, Locke was appointed to a place in the author of the book of Games (1769); government. Afterward, when Shaftes-Wright, the historical painter Joseph Bury was charged with high treason and (1797); and Brigham Young, the Mortook refuge in Holland many devices mon leader (1877).

The Perfect Woman. He speaks no sentimental language. He talks as unpoetically of you as if he From the Boston Globe. were speaking of a lloness or a colt. Not the Venus de Milo nor the Venus

To him you are a physical mechanism de Medici-mere symbolic creations in that measures so and so. You are a his existence, hitherto somewhat overstone-shall hereafter be taken for the mixture of cloows, wrists, arms, fore-A Bosarms and other things. Dr. The ordeal is an awful one, and the Sargent has pronounced her the most wonder is that any woman should survive it. It is ungallant, no doubt, and

unromantic. Most of us prefer to this Painters frigid age of scientific accuracy the When all the world was young, lad, And all the world was green,

And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen. Perhaps Two Roads.

From the Eugene Guard.

The "mysterious" surveying party at Junction is no doubt a Southern Pacific outfit, and the move is in line with the White House Lincoln's foot heat time only policy that system has ever pur- to the music of the Confederacy. sued. Evidently alarmed by the steady company in promoting a railroad from Eugene to the Siuslaw and Coos Bay,

the Southern Pacific company is preparing to block its progress by making a bluff at building into the same territory. It was the probability of a lyre He railroad from Roseburg to Coos Bay comes with a tape measure, and sen- about four years ago which caused the Journal.

rug spread on the suface of the swamp timental reasons do not influence him Harriman people to make the sudden add one cubit of physical charm bluff about building from Drain to

not the physical assayer of feminine roads to the coast from Lane county, charms. He is as impartial as the rain one of which will be built by the Lane

he has been the very terror of the When he, entered that august and crooked hall, it was freely predicted that he would be chloroformed within a year. Aldrich, whose personal gain from political corruption Bristow has recently made clear, has been quietly devoting his power to the defeat of La Follette for reelection, and president, to, his shume be it said, is enlisted in the same unholy cause. We believe the political oligarchy will be unable to control the proud independence of Wisconsin. All his life he has honorably, independently, successfully fought the people's fight. To Aristides were, by his countrymen, applied these words of Aeschylus:

general welfare. In his present office

For not at seeming just, but being so He aims.

The lifelong sincerity of La Follette (1728); Richard Rush, secretary of the deserves as high a praise.

Lincoln and Heyburn.

From the Boston Globe. Senator Heyburn of Idaho "leaped to his feet" as the orchestra reached "Dizie" in a medicy of American airs and cried out, "This is a Republican meeting. We want no such tune here." As the senator from Idaho leaped to his feet to make that protest he also leaped into fame. No doubt it was the easiest way for him to gain it, We cannot imagine any other possible action on his part which would have brought him to our attention, at least. When Mr. Heyburn shows himself more Republican than Abraham Lincoln and more of a patriot than the war president we all have to sit up and take notice of

looked. Lincoln liked "Dixie." He was delighted with this composition of a northern song writer when he first heard it played and sung at a minstrel show in Chicago before he was nominated for president. He was none the less pleased with it after At had become part of the battle music of the When a band came to the White south House to serenade him, following the surrender of Lee, he called for "Dixie," saying he had been advised by the attorney general that the Union had captured it along with Lee's army. The band obeyed, and as the stirring strains of the piece resounded through the

Perhaps the kindest assumption in reprogress of the Lane County Asset gard to Senator Heyburn's outbreak is that he does not know the war is over

The Hot Day

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kauss poet. His prose-poems art a regular feature of this column 1. The Dally

Ab. yes, my friend, it's mighty hot to or take one cubit of physical beauty Coos Bay, and the move at Junction is No man whose head is right could doubt ern racific company was really in earn- 'twill not help to talk about it. Men est and would build from Junction to chase along and fume and sweat, and the cold, calculating eye of the physi- the coast it would be a good thing in roast the climate, all together; they sources, but no one will have any faith and talk about the weather. Some felfor a clapper. This will give forth a brough your another may do a mark in their sincerity until they actually see low stops me in the shade, and of the strong metallic sound not dissimilar to by the very thumbnall of Cupid, you that the people of this county will rec- time my thoughts have strayed to Eskimos and Aretic reaches. I'm thinking sent unless all your measurements libe, Woman, lovely woman, you may be as attention of the Southern Pacific, and tired explorers, who cat a slice of polar hair like that of Mary, queen of Scots.

