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He who hurts others injures himself; he who helps others advances his own interests.-Bud-

PLATFORMS WHILE YOU WAIT

HEY SAY the Bowerman campaign managers are going to bring out another platform. Why not? Why not bring out two more platforms? Or three? Or half a dozen? What is the use of being short on platforms when it is so easy to make them? Why lose a single vote if it can be saved by adding one more plank? Why not employ a corps of trained platform writers and solemnly commit the party to any ich or ism that any voter may call for.

They forecast that one of the proposed new platforms will declare for the direct primary. Certainly. And for Statement One. Certainly. And against assemblies. Certainly, Make it declare for anything. Put in the Ten Commandments, free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the New Nationalism and the golden rule. Put planks promising free soup houses, free Christmas gifts and free railroad passes. Any or all of them might catch votes, and why miss an can be done by merely adding another plank?

Why not have a special platform for every precinct? Make it a Democratic platform in a Democratic precinct, a prohibition platform in a prohibition precinct and be strong for holy rollerism among the holy rollers. It will be all right with Mr. Bowerman-he will stand on any of them and never bat an eye.

Why not send every campaign speaker out with a trunkful of platforms and if one trunk is not enough take two? Make it a sort of bargain counter arrangement, and let voters come up and take their platforms when you've got a candidate who is willing to stand on any plank from the gold standard to Mother Goose's melodies?

THE PRICE OF GROWTH

HOEVER HAS followed followed thoughtfully the history of Portland for the last few years knows that a critical moment is close at hand. Various measures are before the citizens, which the Oregonian lists, but fails to classify, 13 in number. Aswhatever is not understood appears gigantic, according to the ancient proverb, therefore let us try to cut up this jumble into its several parts. So, perhaps, will better understanding come about.

This city is growing into a great metropolis and its improvements will have to keep pace with its growth.' An admission, the truth of which none dares deny and which will serve as the text for this short dis-

First: The health of the city must be protected, as modern science deand public baths" must be provided. Second: The lives of our children must be safeguarded. Therefore to fire-proof schoolhouses who dares object? One catastrophe would color the lives of all successful objectors with the darkest hues of remorse for all time to come

Third: The present city jail is a disgrace, as all who know admit. Shall the disgrace continue?

Fourth: Ineffective fire protection on land and on the waterfront has two evils. The lives and property of many citizens remain, day by day, in needless peril. The heavy charge of fire insurance, felt by all of us, reduced by more efficient apparatus, would be a gain to every citizen through the extension of protection from the risks of conflagration and well worth the public out-

Can the most conservative standpatter hesitate to concur in the necessary costs, so far considered? The "necessary cost," be it always un-

list so disappear: One mill on the basis of the tax; marketing. roll probable for 1911 means, when

the budget of the city. are big words. But such words unte, versed in modern methods of

AN ANCIENT FRIEND

known friend "Taxpayer" ap-Oregonian of yesterday claiming against public docks. wants some information about the Open River Transportation company and State Portage railway and seems to be peculiarly distressed that the efforts of Portland's business men We have heard this song before and there is a familiar ring to the letter men read the letter they will prob- the colonists at actual cost. ably recognize the writer as one who for a number of years has belittled and discourged their attempt to setion out of this city. If "Taxpayer" will send us his name and address The Journal will furnish him the information he desires and possibly more. We look for letters from 'Pro Bono Publico," "Old Subscriber" and the rest before the campaign closes. Just why the correspondents' column was chosen in this instance rather than the editorial is a little difficult to see. However, if "Taxpayer's" well known modesty compels him to conseal his personality, we will not draw the curtain of this city even at "Taxpayer's" urgent request, will not turn over the waterfront to the railroads, or aban-

don their efforts for an open river. AN INFAMOUS BILL

HE TWO men who fathered the Infamous Brooke-Bean bill are both candidates for reelection. Mr. Brooke is assembly candldate for joint representative for Harney and Malheur, and Mr. Bean asks opportunity to hook a voter if it to be elected joint senator for Lane and Linn. Both should be buried under an avalanche of protesting bal-

There should be no place in publie life in Oregon for men who proposed to make it a crime to subscribe send to jail any legislative candidate

to the people, but was an attempt for many years. to make the legislature supersede in the Oregon legislature. The people have opportunity to resent the infamy now and they will do it.

Mr. Brooke is opposed by Thomas P. McKnight, a strong and capable citizen. Mr. Bean is opposed by L. H. Bingham, a prominent Lane coun- in the literature of the time. ty Republican. Both should be elected as the protest of the people to make direct election of senator a crime.

ROBERT G. SMITH

DOBERT G. SMITH, Democratic candidate for congress, opened his campaign in an address at McMinnville last night. He is a clean man, and well worthy of support. He has a splendid legislative record. At the session of 1905 mands. Therefore "garbage crema- he introduced a corrupt practices lines as the one now in effect which

lature:

and is a man of affairs. He is a live after him. splendid speaker, and is in every respect worthy of election to congress.

THE NATIONAL FARM HOMES ASSOCIATION

HE LATEST development of the through its representatives, shall see St. Louis with Governor Hadley as ton spirit as reflected through many to it that no graft, no unwisdom president. Its aims are stated to be years of orderly life. It was an act these undertakings. To suppose this people in farming business, that ment on both sides of the contro- ards. step backward in handling the pub- of living may be solved. The methlie affairs of this fair city. May not ods to be used are the organization tunately. It is as impossible to till the issue is settled. all these items be classed as neces- of farm colonies or clubs, and the stamp it entirely out as to toss the sary charges for the present public establishment thereby of practical Cascade mountains into the Pacific ald is lecturer of the Oregon State good? Then seven out of the 12 farms on a commercial basis, illus- It breaks out here and there when- grange.) items in the Oregonian's bugbear trating both individual and cooper- ever there is occasion and some time ative crop raising and cooperative or another almost every city is pen-

The leading idea is that the assoover that of 1910 will, in all likeli- establish there farms of 40 acres cident was not Pendleton's. It was be not less than \$26,000,000; each, with a central farm of, say, a hoodlums' incident and can only service is certaintly better to date A hig help towards the burdens of 100 acres. The central farmer is to be charged to hoodlums. be an expert agriculturist, prefer-

sary even if costly, and judge if these be guide, philosopher and friend, to prompt prosecution and punishment to not far better fit the case so far. all the satellite farmers on the 40 of the guilty parties. Among those The other items in the list relate acre farms. The limits of his pow- who join in the denunciation are rep o matters involving the growth of ers of interference with the individ- resentatives and advocates of the the city and development of its com- ual are not set out. But the obvious cause which the rowdles thought mercial interests. They should be intention is towards cooperative they were aiding by breaking up the studied from a different standpoint, cropping of the soil and marketing meeting of Dr. Foulkes and the other of its products. It is expressly stated ministers, that previous farming knowledge is in no degree required. Simply good UR OLD, esteemed and well character, aptitude and hearty con- date for reelection in Linn county currence in the central idea. Two and should be successful. Senator colonies of these 40 acre farmers Miller is a progressive and useful have been already established and citizen. He has always been a deset working. Both are in Missouri, voted friend of the common schools. One covered 32 of the 40 acre farms. As a member of the textbook comthe other 40. In each case the col- mission, as a senator and with his Dolliver spoke in the right time and onists pay 10 per cent down of the pen he has always been an advocate in the right way. the other 40. In each case the col- mission, as a senator and with his purchase price and have 10 years to of a perfected common school syspay the balance, with \$ or 6 per cent tem. As a senator, he has one of have resulted in lower-rates to east- interest on the deferred payments, the best records ever made in a leg-ern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. In the first colony the land was islative capacity at Salam. He is an priced to the colonists at \$25 per all around useful citizen to the state there is a familiar ring to the letter acre, in the second case at only \$18, and Linn county will make no misthat brings up memories of the not In both cases improvements made on take by returning him to the senate. distant past. If any of our business each 40 acre tract were charged to

It is intimated, though not stated in plain words, that the association will acquire the tracts to be coloncure the benefit of water competi- ized, providing the funds on some form of mortgage. The inducement to furnish the money is given thus: "The minute a good settler occupies one of these farm units, he adds 50 atton per cent to his purchase price, and 15 per cent to its value,"

Emphasis is laid on the idea that the townsman, tired of city life, this great, big, fine state go backward eager for acquiring a home, seeking -well, they had better vote for Oswald a future in practical farm life, will West. Now, this lad Bowerman wants grasp the chance so to be given him. to see more railroad development, more roads built, for that is what Oregon It is said in proof of this that for wants most, so let us get behind and the 32 farms of 40 acres each in the best for these roads to be built." aside. In the meantime, the people first colony nearly 400 applications were received.

> The further progress of this exlooks as if the idea could be trans- people or any other railroad people planted to Oregon where, in our fer- West? tile lands, even 40 acres might prove too large a unit for the per- missioner, has reduced exorbitant rates sonal work of a single family.

JULIA WARD HOWE

N ATTEMPTING to recall some of the qualities which made Julia Ward Howe one of the noteworthy characters in the past favor of Oregon's development. five decades of this nation's history it is their variety which makes the task so hard.

Among the poets of the time her name is found. A traveler in many to Statement One. They proposed to lands and a very graceful writer of good prose in recording the scenes the interior to market produce at who would publicly agree to let the that met her observant eyes; an ar- profit. people choose senator. This Brooke dent, fearless and tireless upholder development of Oregon? and Bean did, after 69,668 Oregon of the cause of the weak; a diligent citizens had indersed Statement One student through her long life of little to do with the construction of rail-by making it compulsory on the leg-erature in four languages; a lover of roads? If the railroads get a square islature. The vote for the compul- this nation with passion that found deal, what more are they entitled to sory statement was so strong that it expression in war song and hymn that does not know that Oswald West carried every county in the state.

that swept through the land and gives them a square deal.

It was within a few months after has become classic with young and Mr. Hanley's talk indicates that he feels himself authorized to speak for choice? Why take any chances as to this decision by the people, that old; one to whom religion was all the religion and he says the religionate Brooke and Bean brought their in- ways vital, and who felt and heard famous measure forward in the leg- the call to declare and exhort in lecislature. It was not only an insult ture, speech and sermon-so serving

And this public fife, these days and set aside the expressed instruc- and years, filled, one would think, tions of the people. A more shame- with the continual labors of the writless proposition was never advocated er's calling, robbed the home and mother, nor of the grace with which she filled a distinguished place in a circle of brilliant men and women whose names are household words

To her 10 talents were entrusted and she traded with them all. The against the two men who proposed family of Julia Ward Howe-that from which she sprung and that the knife into each and all who declare which has followed and is following her now-add yet one more to the many instances of the force and per- ments of war, washed off the war paint, manency of hereditary influence a sheathed the big knife that he proveritable aristocracy of brains.

A NATIONAL LOSS

THE LATE Senator Dolliver was man, is an assembly, anti-Statement a noble man. He worked untories, municipal garbage collection act, but that session as well as the the risk of party ostracism. He thus game, quite likely the Oregonian will be one that followed it refused to pass became one of the most courageous such a measure. He introduced at public men who ever lived; and he the 1905 session a railroad commis- died, like some brave generals have the time, and they are in favor of the sion bill drafted along the same filed, in the forefront of battle. Jonathan P. Dolliver, in recent,

was enacted at the session of 1907. mature years, stood for a great Evidence of how Mr. Smith's views cause. His prelonged investigation no doubt, to understand why the people were closely in accord with the peo- into the iniquities of the Aldrich ple appears in the fact that the elec- tariff bill very probably caused his torate itself later passed the corrupt death. He was a splendid specimen gonian, which was so lately filled with stands as something of an anomaly in practices act by the initiative. It did of manhood, physically, but he did threats about sticking the knife into the annals of music. Its writer touched the same thing with an anti-pass bill not have the vital force to withthat Mr. Smith introduced in 1905, stand the strain. He died serving but which was rejected by the legis- the people. But he accomplished much. He served the people truly. Mr. Smith resides at Grants Pass He set an example. His service will

THE PENDLETON EPISODE

T IS NOT just to the city and people of Pendleton to charge them with responsibility for the indignities heaped upon minis-"back to the land" movement ters who were holding a street meetis seen in the National Farm ing in that city last week. The per-

alized by it.

The Pendleton hoodlums on this

bones. Substitute neces intensive farming. This man shall Pendleton citizens who demand the this street

Senator M. A. Miller is a candi-

Railroads and the Governorship

From the Medford Mall-Tribune In an interview, William Hanley of Burns, formerly of Medford, expresses himself as follows on the political situ-

"Jay Bowerman's nomination is just for years thereafter adds from 5 to what we want. Those who want to see Oregon take one long step forward have got to get right behind the Republican speaking of a young man "making nominee; those of us who want to see good," the most conspicuous case in

Mr. Hanley accompanied Louis Hill president of the Great Northern, on his trip through Oregon, and is said to be closer to the Hill people than anyone periment will be closely watched. It in the state. But why should the Hill favor the election of Bowerman over

Is it because West, as railroad comcharged by railroads and express companies, and the highest courts have sustained these reductions as fust? Oswald West's career shows him

be fair. No instance can be cited official injustice on his part to rail-roads or anyone else. He certainly has the interests of Oregon as much at heart as Mr. Bowerman, and is as heartly in Jay Bowerman, as attorney for the

Southern Pacific, brought injunction suits and tried by every legal means in his power to stop the construction of the Hill railroad into central Oregon. Oswald West, as railroad commissioner, reduced rates on grain and other products, so enabling the farmers of

Which action was favorable to the What has the election of governor

the railroads, and he says prefer the election of a railroad attor ney as governor to the election of a that the railroads will secure fair treatof the people will be preserved. Why?

Do the people of Oregon want to govern them, as California and Washfirst step?

Oregonian and Party Harmony. From the Eugene Guard. It was not very many weeks ago that

the Oregonian said editorially: "Republicans of Oregon intend to repudiate Statement 1. They intend to suggest in assembly or convention candidates, for the principles, and will put for Statement 1."

Now it seems, however, that the Ore-

gonian editor has laid aside the habilaposed to use for slaughtering Statement 1 Republicans, and is preaching peace and harmony and brotherly love Why this change of heart? Is it because the head of the ticket, Jay Bowermade to pull him through at the polis, any bill from passing. But good roads tion or purchase of railroads. These ceasingly to find out important slong with a lot of assembly candidates truth, and dared to tell it, at for the legislature? If this is the are authorized to build by going into sert, opening the way for possible perils game, quite likely the Oregonian will be debt, the enthusiasm generated by good in removal of constitutional safeguards doomed to desappointment, because Oregonia building will bring about useful against Cebt. gon Republicans are intelligent and independent. They cannot be fooled all direct primary and against the assembly. They will record their votes that way next month, and if Mr. Bowerman suffers by it, he will be wise enough, lack confidence in him.

good Republicans who believed in the direct primary and Statement No. 1.

Bowerman Flops. From the Beaver State Herald (Rep.)

One of the most ridiculous changes of front on the part of the politician, presented has had so universal and so that has ever come to public notice, is the present attitude of J. Bowerman, the first week of its presentation, up church. He spent some time in a semilibre assembly. And candidate for governor. Mr. Bowerman to the hour of its composer's death, it nary for priests in Rome, and when he fight has only begun. has associated himself with the anti-maintained, for 25 years, as undimin- returned to Paris he entered the semistatement, anti-primary men for past two years and over, was one of the ent day it has not lost any of its favor. certain now that he would renounce the promoters of the assembly movement, For all classes of music lovers it has world, for he put on monastic robes and organized the state convention of as-retained an almost unexampled charm, devoted himself whofly to theology. He sembly delegates in his own interests, Before its composer died it had had surely contemplated taking hely orders and in direct opposition to the intent of upward of 1000 presentations in the and was known as the Abbe Gounod. the primary law; having "fixed" the city of Paris alone, and it is an opera delegation appelessly in his own inter- that today is heard with ever new Homes association. The organ- sons who threw the eggs are in no est, and now he faces around and de- and naive delight. derstood. This means that the city, ization was effected in May last in sense representative of the Pendle- clares himself to be a friend of Statement No. 1 and the direct primary, the one secret of the beauty of "Faust" moral of which is that Mr. Bowerman is said to be contained in the fact that realizes that the methods he has used its music allustrates every charm that shall prevail, in making effective the general education of the entire that is resented by the better elegant the general education of the entire that is resented by the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the method he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the methods he has used to be the better elegant that the method has the better elegant that We as Republicans may not want an impossible ideal is to take a long thereby the problem of the high cost versy of which it was the outgrowth. a Democratic governor, but we will dreaminess, ecstacy and fluency of passis packward in handling the public ranks as the best of his broadly support the man who stays sion. Gound was a mystic, a dreamer, and fullet" ranks as the best of his Hoodlumism is everywhere, unfor- on the same side of the vital question governed by emotional influences and works.

(The editor of the Beaver State Her-

Watch West Run. From the Bend Bulletin

Now that Jay Bowerman has been nominated by the Republicans for govshall not be surprised if West beats

be an expert agriculturist, prefer"Unnecessary and extravagant" ably an agricultural college gradunter big. words. But such words unter versed in modern methods of ment by a long list of prominent in the shape of hemlock and spruce.

The episode was promptly and thing for fillamook? asks the Herald. Strongly denounced in a signed statewe have occans of pulp timber at hand on the shape of hemlock and spruce.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Yet the Beavers are on top.

La Follette may be president yet. Buy your Christmas presents early.

Save money now for the Thanksgiv

The next generation may abolish au-

We are only fairly in the beginning Most of us would better walk than de in an airship.

"harmony" in the Republican Still, a good many voters who ought have done so did not register.

President Taft is making another brief visit to Washington, D. C.

Surgeons and doctors are viewing the approaching football season with hope.

Wellman has got himself and his alleged airship into the paymanary and the season with the paymanary and the season with the paymanary and the season with the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The colt show at Drain last Saturda

A Engene merchant got a quantity of Gloria Mundi apples from the country that are simply immense, reports the Register. One husbel box contained only 20 apples, one of which weighed a pound and three-quarters and there were many single apples in the box that weighed from 23 to 26 ownces. They are certainly beauties.

Wednesday morning a man walked into a saloon in Seaside and seizing one of the proprietors who was on shift, proceeded to the him securely to a chair. The robber then calmly went through the cash register and abstracted all the visible supply of the coin of the realm, took a drink and waked out. His progress was interrupted very soon after by the long arm of the law represented in this case by Marshal Utzinger, and the robber was placed securely behind the bars of the Senside bastile.

Wellman has got himself and his alleged airship into the newspapers again.

People have already been born who will see the new court house completed, probably, but they may have to live to be very old.

The old Oregonian is helping West a little, perhaps; but he doesn't really need the service, and it isn't worth much.

Speaking of a young man 'making good,' the most conspicuous case in Oregon today is that of Oswald West.

Probably there are still other people who will not reach the top of Mount McKinley, and some people don't care to.

May Authorize Bonds for Good Roads

Plan Goes Before Voters on November 8.

Good roads legislation has been agi- | legislation, working in harmony tated for many years in Oregon, but the proposed amendment, the movement has so far failed to reach Let Each County the point of bringing about any systematic laws or effective financial aid. This year it will be possible for the voters of the state to provide the means by which good roads may be built.

To accomplish this result a constitutional amendment has been proposed which removes the constitutional striction upon the issue of bonds by the countles of the state. Under the constitution as it stands, no county can go into debt more than, \$5000 for any purpose, except to suppress insurrection or repel invasion. The proposed amendment, which has the hearty support of the state grange and the Oregon good roads association, permits any county to issue bonds for the building of permanent roads, but all such debts shall be incurred only after approval by a majority of the voters.

Under this amendment bonds in excess of \$5000 could be issued only for the purpose of building permanent highways, and the question would be sub-mitted to the people of the county where the bond issue was proposed, to be decided by majority vote. The debt could take the form of either bonds or warrants for such length of time and at such interest as the people may

Meed for Good Boads,

The development of good roads has long been recognized as one of the chiefneeds of Oregon. A new country, with long distances to be traveled by wagon ment, and at the same time the rights in hauling its products to market, finds roads mean immense saving of time, saving of wear and tear on machinery, build up a railroad political machine to increased immigration, larger populations, growing farm values, extension family life of Julia Ward Howe of ington have done, and is the election of of rural free delivery, and a variety of none of its sweetness as wife and a railroad attorney as governor the comforts and conveniences. Good roads are expensive in first cost, and the question for the people of the state is the best method of meeting this expense.

county, under gressive leadership of Lionel R. Webster during his term as county judge, tending across the state.

has built a large number of good roads Friends of the amendment point out army with banners. Fighting on the and has shown what may be accomplished. In a few other counties a step ture legislation that will achieve the in debate, as he was with Mulkey, Haw-has been taken in the same direction, same results. But it is important to ley will make a sorry showing against These local efforts are necessarily confined to countles having large wealth and a large tax roll. The most of the counties are unable to do any effective ceed in the building of roads. road building from taxation. Legislation proposed at succeeding

sessions of the legislature for state aid disappointment. has always been wrecked before the end of the session.

Let Bach County Decide.

The good roads association in its argument for the amendment places emphasis on the point that each county should be allowed to act for itself. It makes the issue on the point that the people should be allowed to decide for "Shall the eyebrows. tion the association asks is: people have the power to do as they please about it?"

Some countles, it is conceded, may not care to use the power conferred upon them, but the good roads advo-cates say the people of those counties should not stand in the way of other counties that desire to pledge their credit for road building. After the people have been given the power, they argue, there will be time enough to argue the merit of each proposition as Effective work in behalf of the pro-

posed amendment is being done by the good roads association, of which Dr. Andrew C. Smith is president and Lionel R. Webster is chairman of the execu-tive committee. The Oregon state grange in session at Oregon City last May adopted a resolution favoring the removal of the constitutional restric-Opposition to the amendment is cen-

is danger of waste and excessive in-debtedness. If counties here and there undertake to build good roads, with no certain to be a waste of funds and possibility that the work when done will not measure up to expectations.

What Opponents Say. Opposition is manifested by some who cling to the idea of state aid by legislative action, with general control and instruction in the hands of the state. This plan, they say, will tend to a uniform system, the expenditure of the money where it will do the most good, the use of scientific methods, and the gradual extension of main highways ex- of decent polites.

that its adoption will be no bar to fumake a start without delay, they clare, and to place in the hands of the his lips. people of each county the power to pro-Waiting for comprehensive legislation by the legislature has so far been one long

Some opponents of the amendment Conflicting interests, also point to another amendment which portions to be contributed by the state, striction on the power of counties dishave always been sufficient to keep state, to issue bonds for the construct planks; advocates believe that when counties are entering wedges of danger, they us- primaries.

October 18 in History-Death of Gounod

Gounod and "Faust." The two words play the plane, and he was well equipped are associated. One does not think of in other directions for the special course the composer in any other connection of study at the National conservatory. This talk about harmony should come unless one is himself a musician or a from some other source than the Ore- musical critic. And thus "Faust" in it the supreme height of his glory, and that at the age of 41; though he wrote 11 other operas, no one of these was, like "Faust," an unequivocal success with critics and audiences.

indeed, perhaps no other opera ever principally with ecclesiastical music, for constant an acceptance. From almost the ished popularity, and even at the pres-

grace, tenderness, warmth of sentiment, and sprang into immediate and univermore deeply affected in his essentially 18, 1893. feminine nature by faith and affection than by reason or logic. He thus expresses a devotion to the sensuous charm that was part of his own lovable with the Narragansett. Indians bility, was the counterpart of his music. translated into dollars \$248,000, ciation shall arrange for the pur- occasion were as all hoodlums. They ernor, watch the Democratic Os, West the one side of his father, who was a session of Alaska. Today is the birth-The increase in the coming tax roll chase of tracts of suitable land and made an ugly incident, but that in- give him a run for his money. And we painter, and on the other from his day of Beau Nash (1674); Francois

He distinguished himself is that school almost immediately, winning exemption from military service and carrying off some prizes in his first years, By the end of three years he won the grand prize of the Institute of France

dence in Rome as pensioner of the institute, and one year of travel in Germany. In Rome he occupied himself It was now discovered that his mystical church. He spent some time in a seminary of the foreign missions. It seemed Receiving, however, a commission for nd naive delight. ing. in 1851, the well known "Sappho," The best critics seem to agree that for 30 years thereafter the man who seemed to have planted at least one foot firmly in the church, gave himself He died at St. Cloud, October

On October 18, 1635, Roger Williams was tried for heresy; in 1675 the treaty nature. It is said that his life, in its signed; in 1783 the continental army dis-emotional ecstacles, in its winning amia- banded; in 1842 the first submarine banded; in 1842 the first submarine telegraph was laid in America between Born in Paris, July 17, 1818, Gounod Governor's Island and New York city, inherited the artistic temperament on and in 1867 the United States took nos mother, who was a musician. His father Eugen, the French general (1663); Robdying when Charles was but 5 years of L. Stevens, boatbuilder and inventor bld, his mother educated him, with the (1787); Giuseppe Mario, the Italian intention, however, that he should be tenor (1811); Helen Hunt Jackson, aua lawyer. At 18 years of age he was ther (1831); Thomas B. still pursuing the studies necessary for politician (1839), and Henry O. Havethe profession of law, when his mother meyer, merchant (1847). Today is the yielded to his wish to take up music. date of the death of Sarah, Duchasa Early in life she had taught him to Marlborough (1744)

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

safety rator. His letter follows:

Sometimes, Tangle, I wish I were braver and had a greater per cent of moral courage on hand. I would like to be able to sass the byerbearing barber at times until my crippled price. is back to its normal condition. "Now when I am laid out In state in a barber chair and know absolutely that all I'm there for is a shave, it irri-tates, me to have the arrist tell me that it is scandelous the amount of soot and grime and baled hay and other foreign substances there is in my hair and that it is not giving the public a square deal to permit me to run at large without a shampoo. And then when I say ho, he looks pained and sad to such an extent that I allow him to drown me and pour a couple of barrels of water down my back and

bring me back to life with a curry Then he insists that a massage is absolutely necessary to remove the pimples and blackheads and warts and things from my face and that unless something is done soon my free will have to be sent to the refinery and boiled in sweet milk like a meerschaum pipe. And when I refuse he stabs me in the eye with a lather brush and knocks my teeth loose with the handle of the razor and whittles off three or four moles that I am keeping as sou-

"And after I have made up my mind to die with my boots on, he jerks a lever and throws the chair out from under me and Links my neck to 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Then he implores me with tears in his eyes to allow him singe my hair in order to prevent it from leaving home, and he repites the history in seven volumes of men who are now bald because of their refusal to get a singe.

"By this time I am unable to speak above a whisper; I feel my life slipping away. I try to think of a prayer, Ever and anon there flashes before my tired vision the Mephistophelean face of the barber, grinning in fiendish glee, as he the few places on my person burns he neglected to mutilate with his raser and brush. At frequent intervals he bends over my countenance and breathes a 12-horsepower breath, and blasts forever the fair young life of my budding themselves in each county. The ques- mustache and stunts the growth of my

"And just as long as I remain in that condition of helplessness the barber continues to pour gations upon gallons of fiery liquid over my features and pull out handfuls of hair and extract freckles and blister my face with boiling water until by sheer force of will I drag myself from the brave, as it were, and beg my torturer to spare my life long enough for me to write to my family. I then pay him \$14.75 for overtime and walk dejectedly home-

"With some men I can be just as harsh and independent as anybody but when the barber looks me in the eye and tells me what I need to make life one grand extravaganza of joy, I just naturally have to throw up my hands and take chances on beating the undertaker out of the funeral penses. Yours truly, "H. A. BELKNAP."

Hawle's Weakness.

From the Gold Hill News H. G. Smith has but to go forth and tell the people how Hawley, Instead of assurance of uniformity or of scientific serving, has betrayed their interests. expenditure, it is contended, there is An ounce of principle is worth a barrel vertain to be a waste of funds and pos- of pork, and when the people are shown that Hawley has no principles but those that fill a congressional pork barrel, and that his further claims to statesmanship are but west wind, they will give what they should have given at the primaries, a reserved seat in the extreme rear, along with Tawney and others who served interests that were

not the people's. Smith should go up and down in Hawley's country, preaching the gospel Hawley's record will defensive, afraid to meet his opponent ley will make a sorry showing against de- an aggressive campaigner with truth on

> But Statement One Must Stick. From the Woodburn Independent.

The time has arrived when the Re-They should present a solid front on election day. This can be accomplished by each faction acting sensibly and with such an object in view, all advocating the district, or the abutting property, tricts and municipalities as well as the and standing firmly on the following

1. Abolish assemblies before direct 2. Abolish Statement No. 1

3. Provide that legislative representatives support for United States senator those of their parties securing the highest number of votes at the direct primary election.

Fight Only Begun. McMinnville Telephone-Register. Now that the smoke from the pri-

mary nominating has raised, it is well to make a calm and careful survey of the results. Has assemblyism been killed? In most every county where the assembly ticket was opposed by anti-assembly candidates the result was decidedly oposed to the assembly. In Multnor which carried with it a two years' resiounty, the political "King pin" of Oreon the assembly was completely routed Yet there are "Bosses" daily announcng through their political megaphone the Oregonian) that the returns do not indicate that the people are opposed to he assembly. And so therefore, the

Rights of Man

(Contributed to The Journal by Wait Mason, the femous Kunsas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column 1. The Dally I used to stand up for my rights,

like every dead game sport, and I was always mixed in fights, and paying fines in court. "No man," I used to flercely cry, "on me can wipe his shoes;" and then, with fiercely glaring eye. I'd hunt for bugaboos. The man who lived across the yard would view me with a frown; he had his sacred rights to guard, and did the job up brown. tween us we had painted red the fig tree and the vine; one day I punche punched mine. The neighbors wearled of our fights, which were becomin stale, and they ignored our sacred rights and rode us on a rail. And then we both acquired some sense; the hint was understood; and now we lean upon the fence, and chat, as neighbors should. martial character is gone, and I have no regret; I'd rather upon, than storm, and fuss, and fret, But since I ceased to worry o'er those mand for strife or gore, and life seem quite benign. I find, in worldly game, that if I yield my share, the other chap will do the same, and

likely beat me there. George Matthew Adams Court Mason