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A PROGRAM OF PROGRESS

GAIN The Journal submits for the consideration of the Oregou legislators, eight importlegislative propositions ant hich it holds to be a splendid protram of legislative progress. They sear in an editorial reprinted on this page from Sunday's Journal.

Each proposition is fundamental to progress and each is constructive] movement for state betterment or state development.

Each is backed by public sentiment, by sound judgment and by common sense. Each is so nearly axiomatic and its desirability so widely confessed, that it is almost beyond the pale of serious debate.

Together, they are a program of purposeful that their adoption would stitute the groundwork of legislative action that would be of lasting pride to legislative members and of lasting benefit to the state.

The whole series of propositions translated into law would be such an appeal to public intelligence that it would restore public confidence in the legislative body and lessen public use of the initiative.

It is not suggested that these propositions should be accepted to the exclusion of any other measure. Many other meritorious bills are to be considered, among them various recommendations by the governor including condemnation of private property for public uses, state supervision and regulation of all charitable institutions, transportation of heard. More immigrants, but se-

tables and chairs be prohibited. minds? It advises sterilization of certain

riminals under authority of the lead a developing human atom from men remain workmen. In return for State Board of Health, recommends the congested city to a career on the docile obedience they would apply a blue sky law, counsels passage of land. Here and there, it will make certain compensations such as old a loan shark law, and urges the leg- one less on the crowded streets and age pensions and kindred paternalislature to , ass a law regulating the one more in the great outdoors. sale and carrying of concealed What better program than to fur- to his caste. It is not for him to weapons. It urges legislation re- ther, encourage and promote city have ambition to be other than a specting the condemnation of pri- gardening by city youth?

vate property for public uses, deals with the problem of immigration. suggests that the signers to initiative and referendum petitions be registered voters, and makes several

other important recommendations. CARRY THE NEWS

ative body in the world as jury, the WAR be it from The Journal to young man's father was on trial unobtrude upon a painful situa- der impeachment charges, and the tion and by idle inquiry open clerk was droning off the results of afresh the wounds that bled so the thirteen rollcalls.

in the senate fireworks of yesterday. In a near-by committee room was What it would fain know is a woman, care-worn and anxious. whether the attack by the senator She is mother of the boy, and the from Multnomah upon another sen- bowed head of the one was reflecator from Multnomah is another tion of the troubled face of the other. fruit of the great crime of last June | They are wife and son of Judge Robat Chicago when there were not presi- ert W. Archbald. Beside her was dential jobs enough in the party to her husband, and one by one, the results of the rollcalis were handed go round.

Were those bitter words of Sen- them by a page. For three long hours, the voting ator Joseph, supplemented by the scintillating syllables of Senator Kel. went on. It was a lifetime of human laher, the official war moo of the agony for the trio. When the end came, the verdict Bull Moose trying to insert a horn in the bread basket of the elephant was guilty on four counts, and the tons, the Franklins, the Jeffersons, never more hold office of trust or Lincolns.

the-ring? profit under the government of the Did the two Bull Moosers, with Ralph Williams busied with parcel- United States, The judge of yesterday, is not a ing out Oregon jobs at Washington, and unable to stretch his guardian judge today. The incumbent yes-

batim reports of the language used condemned and almost expatriated at Salem. But as "Dear Theodore" onstructive lawmaking so broad and has so often remarked of "Dear now. It is a blow for the wife, a blow Will" doubtless there were well directed volleys of "highbinders" and tional bench. It is the cruel iron 'receivers of stolen goods," and of Judge Archbald's wrong doing. 'pickpockets," and "highwaymen." and "malignant malefactors," and

"malicious prevaricators," and "unbrutal hand of official malfeasance doers of duty" and "jackasses." In any event, the Bull Moose troops fought nobly and the cause of social and industrial justice goes marching on,

the cruel steel in the souls of his Carry the news to Armageddon, loved ones, are the proof. and let the senate choir sing Onward Christian Soldiers. ENGLISH PRISON WORK

SELECTED IMMIG.(ANTS)

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gant, leads directly to disappoint-

If similar methods are taken up

The Canadian system above de-

most careful selection of the

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Portland youth the coming

grants desired.

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include a section devoted to disof Oregon the same tale is play of prison work. A series of life size models of

outside of an incorporated city or means to lead Oregon youth into make this a government under the town, strict Sunday closing, and the knowledge of what is meant by com- Roman pian. Through the agency requirement that all saloons shall bination of soil, seed and intelligent of tariffs they would determine what have glass fronts and that card care by human hands and human industries to encourage and what to discourage. They would have the Here and there, city gardening will farmers remain farmers and work-

ism intended to reconcile the toller

GUILTY TTE WAS a judge's son.

With head bowed in his

dustry to exploit. This plan is necessarily a government of favor and privilege. It is a government under which individhands, he sat yesterday in the ual opportunity is circumscribed and chamber of the United States limited. It is a government in senate. With the highest deliber- which a whole people may be mould-

ed to suit the purposes of those in authority.

It is not the kind of government contemplated in the United States. It is a kind of government that has never been tolerated by a free peonever been tolerated by a free people and which no people could tolerate and remain free. Woodrow Wilson resists such a regime and declares to the monopolists "business must be free of every form and of every kind of monopoly."

He still holds, for one, to the faith of the American fathers. He still clings to the great and original something. principles of free government. He wants monopoly for none, and equal opportunity for all. He is the same type of statesman as the Washing-

Letters From the People

and unable to stretch his guardian hand over his fold at home, time their assault when the Republican earthworks were most exposed? The press accounts give no ver-

Auditorium Site.

tor of 'The Journal.-It will not be pos- of human endeavor." Market block without additional land, I that they come from an elder senator, do not believe the people on Clay street one who is classed as decidedly conservwill consent to closing the street ative, they justify ringing the firebell.

of land must be purchased, costing efforts made by the large wave ment about \$120,000. In fact, to give our interests to get from the government auditorium any proper setting two en- of the United States, which now owns the following day, August 7, we find the following day, August 7, we find Mr. Bankhead pleading again: of land must be purchased, costing efforts made by the large water power additional block would cost from \$220,- power sites. And let us all be per- "I have no disposition in the world 000 to \$250,000. Architect Freelander fectly clear: neither Senator Burton, to interfere with other business of the suggests an extra block to the north, nor Secretary Stimson, nor Secretary costing about \$250,000, besides the land Fisher, nor any of the others who are have the consideration of this measure Further, Clay street leading this fight on behalf of the peoto the south.

on that street, if not compensated,

DREPARATIONS in England for

A series of life size models of block, north about \$250,000, would be sist upon is this: (This statement of Bankhead got the bill to a successful warrant to the taxpayers for the great convicts at work will be shown. free to use for a market, as our mayor what the conservation leaders demand vote. As an illustration of just what expense to which they must go in pay-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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ALC: NOT

SMALL CHANGE

A new Presbyterian church was dedi-cated at Aurora January 5. It cost a little less than \$1500, and is practically One no sooner hopes he has forgot-ten for good those Moxican "rebels" than he reads of more barbarism and

Underpaid women and children are not only being robbed of money, but of life itself, at least of essentials of a happy or comfortable life. The annual report of City Health Of-ficer Dr. J. W. Huff of Baker shows that during 1912 there were 133 births and 110 deaths.

Boy of six, playing with a revolver shot his sister of nine. In same locality boy accidentally shot by another, died. Thars are almost daily stories like these worker creating wealth for a higher order of men like the captains of in-

One no s

That the national organization of omen Democrats had a row in their nnual, convention surprised , nobody; Independence Monitor: Pretty cold these mornings, but just think of how the people in the east and middle west are feeling and then what do you say of temperate old Oregon? mual ey're Democrats, and had officers to

Some lawyers seem unable to com-prehend at all what is intended and desired by reform of judicial procedure. The present system probably suits them well enough.

If the congressional committee con-sidering the tariff would listen favor-ably to all the arguments and pleas of the protected manufacturers, there would be no downward revision after

McMinnville News Reporter: Horse-radish grows and also thrives on beaver-dam soil and the growers are receiving 7 cents a pound for the root. The sec-tion near Beaverton. Or., is particular-ly well adapted to horseradish culture and this same kind of soil in this county will net profits equally large. Those Idaho judges can find much stuff in newspapers these days that may be of interest to them—but perhaps they never read the newspapers—ex-cept when their "attention is called" to

THIS CAN BE STOPPED

(party, Unhappily, this is not univer-By Mark Sullivan in Collier's, of Ohio. No man in public life is betand-coming ones who have alliances with big business will be difficult but ter known for exact thought, and none

is more careful in statement. Concernnecessary. A Senator in a Eurry. ing the subject which this page deals with, Senator Burton's words, uttered on the floor of the senate, were: bama introduced a bill giving to the

"Besides its enormous magnitude, this industry will become fundamental to build a dam on the Coosa river. many other industries which depend upon water power for their operation and success. The possibility of a con-trol of the business of the country through the agency of water power is more imminent than any other form of

control ever attempted in the history These are strong words; considering

The Issue.

Senator Burton was speaking of the

ple wants to keep these water power

ENGLISH PRISON WORK REPARATIONS in England for the International Exhibition of this year at Ghent in Belgium, day and Grand avenue site, two entire blocks cought to be secured for \$150.000 cought to cought to be secured for \$150.000 cought to cought to be secured for \$150.000 cought to cought to cought to be secured for \$150.000 cought to cou

A Program of Progress

Editorial in Oregon Daily Journal, Sun-

day, January 14. The Journal presents herewith eight important reforms which it commends to the intelligence of the legislators who are to convene this week in biennial assembly:

1-Reform of legislative methods and legislative procedure by minimiz-ing the number of bills introduced and onfining introduction to the first weeks Cottage Grove grange will hold an-other agricultural fair this fall. Plans are on foot to make it larger and more comprehensive than last year. of the session by making comm assignments a matter of merit instead of a matter of barter and by correction of known and notorious evils to the end that public confidence in the legislature may be restored and the growing use of

the initiative be minimized. 2-The passage of a good roads bill framed in a spirit of compromise by capable men, carrying such provisions as will commend it to general confi-

Coltage Grove Sentinel: It takes a Cottage Grove Sentinel: It takes a spell like the recent frosty one to re-mind easterners of what they used to have nine months in the year—and make them stop their grumbling about the moisture that keeps the roses and straw-berries in bloom in midwinter. dence, and providing the largest pos-sible encouragement and introducing encouragement and introducing the highest practicality into the work of road construction. 3-The enactment of irrigation legislation in which there will be provision

so far as the legislature is able to further it, for giving the land to the actual settler at actual cost, and pro-Dallas Itemizer: A sentiment for hard Dailas flemizer: A sentiment for hard paving in Dallas is gradually permeat-ing the minds of the proparty owners on our business streats, and the Itemizer would not be in the least surprised to see some actual work done in that line ere another winter comes around. viding to the utmost extent for the elimination of speculators and specula-tion from the debauchment of irrigation in Oregon.

4-Statutory reform of court procedure for abolishment of the notoric laws delays, for eliminating admitted frivolous motions, technicalities and anpeaus, and for reducing the great public cost of litigation, all to the end that it may be sanely done by those equipped for the purpose and not be madly done

by those incompetent to engage in such reform.

5-Enactment of the workmen's compensation law framed by the state com mission named for the purpose, which is a measure for ending ambulance chasing, for greatly reducing the work of the courts, and the cost to the state of litigation, for saving the great sums sent out of the state in casualty insur-

ance and for bringing employs and em-ployer into close and amicable rela-On July 29 Senator Bankhead of Alations respecting the personal damages

for industrial accidents. 6-The passage of an ample but not Alabama Power company authority to extravagant appropriation for properly On representing Oregon at the Panama ex-August 6, just eight days later, the bill position at San Francisco in 1915, action made necessary by the fact that Oregon will never have opportunity to be close-ly identified with another event of such world significance.

terstate shipment of liquor into prohibition communities.) When Senator Burton of Ohio indicated his wish to 7-The enactment of a law to restrict the sale of the revolver and to regulate the carrying of concealed weapons, by make some remarks on this bill, Mr. which a step will be taken in a great reform that is to become country-wide, "This is a very important matter to

If it is not passed now the probaand through which crimes of violence bilities are that we shall not be able to will be enormously lessened and human, have it passed at this session. Let us life be made far more safe.

5-The passage of greatly needed amendments to the criminal code by repeal of provisions, put into effect for a primitive time, and the substitution of more effective measures, better suited to the necessities and exigencies of senate, but I am exceedingly anxious to a more congested population and a more highly developed age.

This is a program of progress. The Oregon legislature can render no high-er service to the state than to carry it into effect.

There are other measures to be There are other statutory passed. changes to be made. But the above constitute a program of constructive legislation whose translation into law

day and orand avenue site, two entire cluding some speculative reward for the building of a dam across the Coosa legislation whose translation into law not much more than the cost of 100 ture. But what these men, and the finally, on August 16, exactly 18 will be a sufficient reply to those who feet at the Market block site, and that friends of conservation generally, do in-

Portland, Jan. 11, 1913 .- To the Edifor the son and a blow for the na- sible to crect the auditorium on the turned round and round in the unless land for the street is secured hearts of wife and son. It is the further south, so that at least 100 feet

runs to the river and property owners

sites forever locked up and useless, again busy. He said:

convicts, the Deschutes and Celilo lected ones, to settle up the vacant power and irrigation projects, and or sparsely settled lands of this state is the demand. other measures."

The eight propositions are put for-But when it comes to defining and ward because they are big legisla- agreeing to a definite plan for attion, because they are the least open tracting the most desirable settlers to objection, and because they are then criticism of existing efforts, a comprehensive and constructive rather than action towards the deprogram of progress, well suited to sired end, is the only noticeable rethe plans of a legislature that is sult.

progressive. THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

FRERE is much in the governor's

essage that will appeal to the intelligence of the legislature.

Many of the recommendations booklets, more pictures, toned down are based on an intimate knowledge to actual facts, to existing conditions, of state conditions and will commend in the sober tints of unexaggerat.d themselves as well worth enactment truth? That was not Canada's exlpto law. perience.

Those who looked for drastic proposals are fooled, for, although there are many very progressive recommendations, the message as a whole is sober in tone.

Besides, a comprehensive review of state finances and the condition of state institutions, there is a quick and direct survey of all the leading items in state affairs;

Among the recommendations are the establishment of a home for the aged, a home for wayward girls, and markets, meeting farmers on ods in vogue in other English prisstate supervision and regulation of their own ground. all state-aided charitable institutions and all private sanitariums for the care of the insane. The message urges 354,237 immigrants who entered state transportation of convicts. Canada in 1911, 180,000 came from the appointment of a commission to the United Kingdom, and the bulk investigate state insurance and if adof them settled in the western provvisable to report a bill for passage inces, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatcheby the people at the next election. wan and British Columbia. During and suggests the enactment of good the four months, April 1 to August roads legislation. It counsels the 1, of 1912, 209,642 selected immi- the repeal of antiquated laws, opposes grants arrived, in Canada, 143,742 blanket appropriation bills for state through ocean ports and 65,900 from institutions and makes recommendathe United States. tions respecting taxation. It urges. passage of the workmen's compenby Oregon what reason is there why sation bill, and commends the widsimilar results may not be expected? ow's pension bill to the earnest con-None, unless we conclude that Oresideration of the legislative body.

gon's legitimate attractions to in-It recommends a state auditor of public accounts, and urges support structed and desirable settlers are inferior to those that Canada has to of the plan for cooperation between offer the state and federal government respecting the Deschutes power and scribed is sustained first by official irrigation project urged by the state and governmental support, second, engineer and the Oregon Conservaby tion Commission, agents who come into personal con-

It calls attention to the consertact, at their homes, with the immivation commission's recommendations respecting mineral resources. makes recommendations concerning a state forest, and directs attention to the Coos Bay wagon road grant. It recommends that the governor of the state be given reserved powers for requiring officers charged with enforcement of the law to do their duty, being granted authority to dismiss such officials, if necessary,

If makes strong recommendation est wealth is a vast asset, and mannto dry territory except under strict mous consequence. relation, the prohibition of the But agricultural production of near beer in dry countles, basic. What can be more important erament to serve mankind."

rope fenders for ships, others basket making at the many types in use in Sullivan's guich, and is thus a blind government offices. A model of a street, so no opposition ought to be other at a printing press will be shown, with many specimens of ex- is one of its most serious objections. done in English prisons today. widely believed, to be progressively It is unfortunately true that litera-

laid heavy on one of the highest call-

The fall of Robert Archbald and

It didn't pay. It never pays.

ings known to man.

Models of many kinds and of patal productions, rosy-tinted, extrava- interesting part of the intended display

ment. Protests against continuing The latest advance made by Engsuch issues are heard on every side. land has been in putting into opera- ent, and their room is much more de-Is a sufficing remedy to be found in more literature, more pamphlets and Under that law habitual criminals may be indefinitely detained, as a car lines, on Second and Third streets, preventative precaution for the safe- on the outside, and a gathering of ty of the community. A large de- noisy, indifferent people inside, public last week.) Bills were introduced givtention prison, distinguished in de. men from abroad would have a poor sign from a penitentiary, has been Our northern neighbors have sub-

constructed at Camp Hill, in the Isle stituted personal contact of selected of Wight, and a model of it is to be auditorium site question than to let the agents with the farmers of the Brit- shown at Ghent. Of course, the most people vote on it at the coming June ish islands. Literature and pictures dangerous criminals in Great Britain are, in their methods, aids to the will be collected there. The whele one who has the interest of Portland living voice of truth tolling and in- idea is strongly objected to by the at heart and is not serving the inter- of his message: structed men. Sent and deputized criminal class. A mutiny recently ests of the street car company ought by the provincial governments, head- broke out in the Camp Hill prison to phone, write or speak to our mayor, quarters in various districts have referred to, which was in effect a against the Market block for our au- to the government) as it would be to been established for competent and protest against the new system. The ditorium. reliable agents, who circulate in the idea is that of detention as distinsurrounding country, attending fairs guished from the penitentiary meth-

ons. But the plan is yet in its early the people of Portland voted \$600,000 The fruits of this system may be stages, and is to some extent experi- for an auditorium. Since that time the judged from these facts; Of the mental.



ATURAL resources must be conserved and also used for the common good. Raw materials must be put at

United States on equal terms. Banking credit must be put on term; of equality to all. Business must be free of every form or of every kind of monopoly .-- Wood-

row Wilson. The words are from the pres. ent- hotels. elect's Chicago speech. The country

is to be congratulated. As thus presented, it is a theme

ble response to the cry of numanity, the cry for application of the golden for the new library site and with the remainder of the \$600,000 a good build-remainder of the \$600,000 a good buildphrase what Christ made clear, what Jefferson declared and what Lincoln

proclaimed.

PEDNESDAY, there is to be a an utterance in the hearts of men meeting in Portland to dis- that makes this a stronger nation

cuss plans for gardening by of free government, Two systems of gove-nment are known to modern civilization. One

gon is agricultural production. For- on English law, Under the Roman California was not completed some time plan, the citizen exists for the hencting the liquor laws, including ufacturing industry driven by Ore- efft of the state. Under the English plans for the future and built what they hibition of shipments of liquor gon water powers will rise to enor- plan, the state exists for the benefit

is phrases it, it is the "function of gov-

returned of Bornsen for sale of liquor than by every influence and by every The American monopolists would and also would cut into the cost of tion.

There will be seen two prisoners suggests in his message, which sug- is made loosely; the leaders differ someworking at an anyil, others making section I hope he will maintain against what among themselves as to details rouge fenders for ships others basket any auditorium.

Barther east, Sixth street runs to important): That the federal government, before giving a franchise, shall retain sufficient control to prevent the amalgamaprison compositor, setting type, an- encountered in its vacation. Architect tion of all these power sites into one Freelander favors the Market block because it is in the theatre gone. This great monopoly.

cellent printing and book binding as An auditorium is not a catch-penny affair, like the movies or the theatre. to gather in the moving, idle, curious, noisy crowd. In a large gathering, as terns made by convicts, constitute an a rule, persons who are not interested enough in an event to plan before hand to attend, and even to put themselves

out a little to do so, are not an attentive audience, but noisy and indiffertion the Habitual Criminal Act. sired than their attendance, because the leadership of some of the most they but hinder interested persons from

opinion, and would not speak kindly of Portland.

election. Other cities have followed J. WALTER SEABERG.

The Auditorium.

Portland, Or., Jan. 12 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-About two years age only tangible result of their decision is debate on the location. The building is like the beans which little children

plant. It has been uprooted so often that it is nearly dead by this time. The cast side wants it because no large public buildings are located there. This me, seems as much out of the path of ber of Democrats turn out to be stub-the public as would be the wholesale born in their allegiance to this century. the the west side, and that near the large

church on West Park street at Main. that can never wear out. It is a theme At present the property is occupied by two very neat and pretty homes, but ble response to the cry of humanity, presume the ground could be bought

ing could be started and in the future more money could be asked from the taxpayers to complete it. They might not give it for some years to come, but Mrs. Duniway didn't get woman's suf-It is the thought of the friends of frage the first time she tried. How men as compared with the thought of the friends of class. The measure thon, on good lines and in a popular of the value of men is service by district, than to have an equally fine men. It is the hope raised by such building completed but in a section of the city not adapted to our needs, and from present appearances as the years go by will be less, because we can get

the property for nothing. An uncom-pleted building is not such an eyesore. The Palace, hotel in San Francisco is The paramount industry in Ore- is based on Roman law, the other The Doe library at the University of They laid ago, though it may be now. ould now. Another suggestion. It seems to me

of the citizen. As Woodrow Wilson that a building 200 by 200 feet would be large enough for our needs for a long time to come. This size would

That the government shall have the power, if necessary, to control the charges made to the public for light the water power situation. As to water and power from these sites, and, finally, power, the attempt is to take a valuable That the franchise shall terminate within a reasonable time and give opportunity for revaluation from time to

Right Now.

This subject is of pressing importance just now for this reason: Some nonths ago an effort was made, under same. powerful Democrats in the senate and house, to give away several valuable

sites to water power corporations. (Part of this effort was described in Collier's ing away without compensation sites in Tennessee, Montana, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama and Missouri, aggregating in

value more than \$40,000,000. But for port of the commission points out, there President Taft the effort would have is no other which threatens, or has even been successful. The Coosa dam bill threatened, such intolerable interfer passed both the senate and the house ice with the daily life of the people although there was vigorous opposition as the consolidation of companies con in both chambers. It was vetoed by trolling water power, . . . These bills President Taft, who said in the course are intended to enable the corporations

to take possession in perpetuity of na-tional forest lands for the purposes of "I think . . . that it is just as improvident to grant this permit without their business, where and as they please, wholly without compensation to the public. Yet the effect of granting such throw away any other asset of the govprivileges, taken together with rights

ernment. ilready acquired under state laws, would It is now commonly understood that be to give away properties of enormous the power grabbers and their friends value. No rights involving water power make an effort during the rewill should be granted to any corporation maining days of the present congress to pass these bills over President Taft's in perpetuity, but only for a length of time sufficient to allow them to conveto. duct their business profitably,"

The federal government spends many millions in making a stream navigable. As an incident of this process water understanding of what he was driving at. In congress his point of view was power of enormous value is developed. A good many perfectly honest men in regarded as laughable. Now public congress think it is entirely proper to opinion has advanced to a point where the last power grab bill was carried only after a stiff fight and by a vote of 94 to 87.

district or up on Nob Hill. There is old doctrine, some very unfortunate no section but a very limited area on things are bound to happen. Not All.

The Democrats who are helping the My suggestion for a site is the block effort to give valuable government about opposite the First Congregational property to private corporations without compensation have been credited with the assumption that their motive is the traditional state rights doctrine of their

> construction. In the years to come when we have outgrown our petticoats and have more money, then we can have a museum, a coliseum, a natatorium, an auditorium and all the other "ums" in one of the big parks on the east side, where we have pleaty of albow room. A large building, to really look imposing, should have spacious That is financially impossible grounds. at present, so why not content ourselves with a small building, but have it located where it will be popular as long as it is in use? If there isn't money enough to put all the "ums" in the present auditorium, let them stay where they are at present housed. L. D. M.

Complains of Pigeons.

Portland, Jan. 11, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- Many would like to know if there is a law or ordinance in this city that will afford relief from the pigeon nuisance? In many parts of the city they have become a pest, even surpassing the English sparrow, They stay everywhere except at home and litter roofs and fill gutters with feathers and filth, causing many to be tempted to start a war of extermina-tion. ANNIOUS SUPPERER.

ing the bills of the biennial assembly. can be done, this case should be remem-bered by all those public-spirited per-The last election ballot in Oregon sons who spend years urging bills in carried a total of 41 initiative and refthe interests of the people.

The Forest Meserves. Another effort that is going to be

made under cover of state rights is to in this state. take the forest reserves out of the hands of the national government and give them to the various state governments. Of course this is very different from

On August 15 Senator Bankhead was

Bankhead was very urgent:

at an early time.

property away from the nation and give it directly to a private corporation. But those who are urging the removal of the forests from the possession of the nation have a shrewd idea that the arm of the state is neither as long nor as strong as the arm of the nation. The ultimate purpose in both cases is the

Roosevelt Foresaw It.

Nearly five years ago, when Roose-eit was still in the White House, he foresaw the tendency about which fully alf the nation has now waked up. February 26, 1998, in the course of an official public message, he said: "Among these monopolies, as the re-

> The less brains a man has to spare the more likely he is to lose his head.

An honest man seldom blows his own horn-probably because he is too poor to own one, . .

The man who marries an angel in disguise is apt to find the disguise both perfect and lasting.

The efforts of women to make themelves beautiful are but vain attempts even when successful,

don't get married for the purpose of having some one to drive them to drink."

The first thing a woman does after noving into a house is to look in all the closets to see if the last tenants left any family skeletons.

After a city boarder has spent the summer in the country he is apt to believe that the original gold brick factory is located out of town.



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erendum measures. They were 41 pro-tests by the electorate of Oregon against the shortcomings of past legislatures

They are 41 reasons why the coming assembly should proceed to carry out this program of progress as a means

of restoring public confidence in the legislative body and lessening the use and abuse of the initiative.

Pointed Paragraphs

No man's credit is so bad that he can't borrow trouble.

Angels may be high fliers, but not very high flier is an angel. . .

Some men try to realize on their opportunities before they arrive.

The man who never had a sweetheart does not know what he missed. . .

We have often wondered if some men

At the time Roosevelt wrote these words there was comparatively little public sympathy with his views, or even

State Rights.

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