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and joy in life 'that all may partake of it.-Lilian Whiting.

NEW LINES OF DIVISION

T is not generally known that there will be four party groups selling either a building or a vacant mate business. in the next house of representa- site. This proportion varies in the tives at Washington, each with German citles. a separate organization. That is, there will be a Democratic majority and three kinds of Republicans or ex-Republicans, composing the minority.

Enumerated by numbers, with the nearest classification now possible, there will be 291 Democrats, 100 Republicans, 24 Progressive Republicans and 20 straight Progessives. The 100 Republicans are of the old be rendered. time variety, and their leader will

be James R. Mann of Illinois. The would run over them. Victor Murdock of Kansas and H. A. Cooper of Wisconsin are the leaders of this group, which does not rise to the dignity of a separate party, but in-

tends to operate by itself, and to have a candidate for speaker.

The Progressives, 20 in number, ployes, who for their trained and who has caught the spirit of the are the Roosevelt irreconcilables, more or less expert services will west, is the best advertiser. He, who have altogether abandoned the name of Republicans, and the most higher wages than they are now re- an ever widening circle. He does of whom were elected in opposition ceiving. The

labor produces,

to Republican candidates. leaders of this small but militant group are likely to be W. H. Hime- will in many cases be closed to gon lands, the broad spirit and hosbaugh of Illinois, Walter M. Chand- them by the requirement of higher pitality of her citizens, and the genler of New York and William Kent efficiency than they now possess. lality of her climate are enough. of California

The Democratic leaders are said to have given assurances that the a lesser number of trained and com- rivals have been met with a frosty Progressives shall be recognized in petent workers employers will main- breath. For while the snow flurries the committees as a separate party. tain their profits at, or near to, of the last few days have made the a slave, forces him to labor and in re-The progressive Republican group, their existing standard.

of course, will not receive separate claim to represent a distinct party, higher wages must be multiplied, of snowbanks. They are on the borderland between How this can be effected without Republicans and Progressives, acting the part of free lances.

This interesting alignment will no if not years, is by no means so as Oregonians know it, with a prodoubt result in the rise of several plain. new national figures in the next ion to girls of the The two years. The Democratic major- cational training now demanded for ing. ity is topheavy, and its leadership boys must be provided if similar Stop, look and listen. And do is well fixed. But the two lesser results are to follow. And this vo- not forget the children. Oregon The slave owner kept hounds with which groups are likely to put new men cational training must be begun in needs just such citizens, and there to run down runaway slaves, but the on the firing line, and the novelty elementary schools, and be pursued is plenty of room to grow up with capitalist doesn't need dogs to catch of the situation will contribute to in high schools generally, and in the country. The thrifty farmer give them a prominence far in ex- special trade schools devoted to the of the middle west is especially welcess of their numerical strength. Victor L. Berger was the only women. Socialist in the last congress, and this brought him many headlines. in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chi- oping resources that will feed the brief account in The Journal of the The Socialist represe, tation has now cago and Philadelphia. The pro- cities and increase the wealth of disappeared, but the new lineup vision of classes under competent Oregon's acres. will furnish a most interesting set- teachers has met an immediate reting, and a fine opportunity for de- sponse. Other cities are already acveloping new figures on the national tive on these lines. Directors of stage. the Y. W. C. A. have already under-

and domestic arts, and other voca-

as the training in the science of

ings shall be erected, whether a dis- pound. On bluefish 5 cents trict shall be set aside for factories, pound. On coffee 12 cents a pound, the times will ward its demise off. or if both dwellings and workshops On tea 20 cents a pound. On pickles shall be permitted, and what part 9 cents a bottle.

shall be devoted to residences. It may be suggested that the employes, the beneficiaries of this new the The municipalities have power of 'expropriating or condemn- departure, ' are profited by making ing land needed for improvements their wages go farther at the exif the owners fail to agree with pense of the tradespeople with them on reasonable prices. But whom they have been accustomed to owners rarely fall to surrender all deal. Such distributors have to pay FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE such parts of their property as the rent, to pay clerks and assistants,

city desires for street impovements to provide credit wherewith to buy at wholesale, and to invest their and law suits are infrequent. . The cities are allowed unlimited own time, labor and energy in the power for land purchases. Parks business. The results do not disclose any

and playgrounds, docks and warehouses, ground for schools and hos- exorbitant and excessive margins bepitals, are so provided and the resi- tween wholesale buying and , retail due is sold by the city for build- selling.

The whole plan is in essence an ing purposes. Vacant sites within the city limits advertising device of the good will are rated for taxation not on the in of the companies for their employes. come that they return, but on the cap- It is far removed from genuine coital value. The uncarned increment operation wherein the men themof values is set for taxation on a selves provide a conjoint capital to sliding scale, and owners have to start the business, and bear the expay to the city a certain percentage penses of distribution, sharing, in of the profit they have made by the outcome, the profits of legiti-

The matter would hardly be worth notice except for the large numbers of the employes concerned, and for the wide advertising it is

spread, presents as a difficulty that must be met the limitation of the number of girls and young women to be employed when wages are raised to a point in ex-

cullar interest as showing the character of those coming into the state Out of 126 colonist tickets on

spective of the worth to the em- four to ten, that the head of ployer of what their miscellaneous the family is a farmer, and that he has been attracted to the northwest

ficulty does not extend to the work- or friends who preceded him. ers in the higher grades of em-

not misrepresent conditions to the The problem is as to the fate of newcomets. He does not need to those whose door of employment misrepresent. The facts about Ore-

growth that makes life worth liv

most complete surrender to the needs of The producers of nearly all kinds of produce and fruit are in line with the consumer to eliminate all obstructions that prevent a fair and ressonable di-

vision of profits, and if, in order to do so they are compelled to arange with the consumers to establish a new and more scientific system of marketing. there will be a large number of middlemen that will have to seek a new field of endeavor. KARL J. STACKLAND.

A Woman on Woman Suffrage. St. Johns, Or., March 24 .- To the Ed.

itor of The Journal-Why place upon the backs of an already overburdened class the added weight of woman suffrage, which by nature, environment and education they are unfitted to bear? Is it not an imposition that a majority be placed under an obligation and re

sponsibility regardless of their knowledge, the appeal or their approval? Is it fair that the demands of a minority receive favorable recognition, while the wishes of the many remain unknown and ignored? Why was not the question submitted to a popular vote before it became a law. In order to reach at intelligent decision in reference to this question, it is vital that she be informed as to just what this thing of stepping

into a man's shoes means. Personally, I prefer women's shoes; they are a bet ter fit. Never while able to keep my mental and moral equilibrium will I consent to bow at the shrine of the belligerent and mistaken suffragette. I sincerely believe the suffragete struc

ture rests upon a false hypothesis, and that if carried to its logical conclusion it will work ruin in the family, and

the home, thus striking a fatal blow at all good government. "A house divided against itself can not stand," is an eternal principle as true today as when enunciated centuries ago by the Prince of Peace. Is there not quite enough division in the average home without introducing a new element to widen th

breach? It is the devil's device to destroy that last refuge of man-his home. What have great and good men of all ages suffered and bled and died for, if not to protect women's rights' What are the good and great men of

today strong for, but to protect and preserve the home? It was the spirit of the modern suffragette that . prompted Mother Eve to feed her curlosity upon things forbidden. The science of human nature testifies to the fact that the shape of a woman's head debars her

from engaging in pursuits essentially masculine, especially in affairs relative to political economy. The femnine brain is prodominantly maternal and affec-

tionate, and the God of nature made it so.

MRS. ADA CORNELL MALLETTEL

The Exploitation of Labor.

Portland, Or., March 21-To the Edtor of The Journal-Human labor of brawn or brain produces all artificial wealth and makes available for human use practically all natural wealth. If any consume wealth who have not produced it, then necessarily some have Indications are plentiful that by bet- Yes, it is well to speak of the produced wealth of which they have been deprived. There are different methods of depriving men of the wealth they create. The most primitive is chattel slavery, where a master owns turn gives him food and shelter-treatment identical with that accorded a horse. The next method is that of

to which the serf is bound. The serf has the privilege of furnishing his own food and shelter and is forced to give to italist owns the industrial machinery and a large portion of the land. The fusion of bloom and springtime workers are paid just sufficient for

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

city, privileges.

Albany Democrat: An early solution of the city extension problem is desired. Albany needs more room, that's all. More than that, the people outside need city profiles.

Woodburn Independent: Tenderfeet in

Let 'er rain-on Monday.

And some rich men are as crooked as the dollar mark.

SMALL CHANGE

Now come the long succession of "Sundays after." . .

A deep question in many cases: What made him do it? . .

Grass Valley Journal: Very substan-tial improvements continue to be made in the city park, which is now enclosed with a neat fence, and holes are now being dug for about 200 shade trees. Miss Spring seems to have been suf Toledo Sentinel: There is every pros-pest of a house familie in Toledo this spring. There is scarcely an empty house in town and there are numerous inquiries for houses to rent. fering from cold feet lately.

Growing vegetables make and diffuse no offensive edor. no noise

Hermiston Herald: F. B. Pennock has 500 pounds of alfalfa.seed grown on his own farm, from about three acres. In addition to the seed he also secured one cutting of hay, which went two tons to the acre. One needn't wait till the Fourth of July to be thankful that he is not a Mexican.

Safe and same automobilists are doing whole lot to wake up and build up the country.

Bryan seems to have easily acquired the diplomatic art of talking much and saying little.

been injured before arriving at St. An-thony died within the last week, mak-ing the second death out of the 15 head since arriving here. Waiter Doak skinned both of them and found several of their ribs had been crushed. Some people closely confine or tie up nimals as pets and foolishly imagine that they love them. Hillsboro Argus: T. H. Brown of be-low Sewell station thinks he has the world beaten on a cultivated Oregon grape. It is 15 feet in height and grow-

Now that we have an Apple day and a Salmon day and other Days, shouldn't we have a Hog day?

An assassin of a ruler is always in-sane, but unfortunately his insanity is usually discovered too late. Brown is going to see what cultivation will do for the vine.

Already the new president of France has a "crisis" on his hands. But that is a frequent occurrence in that country.

Man may really need 'but little here below," as the old hymn declared, but he "wants" great lots and atways more.

Even the rational plan of treating the British militant suffrageties as insane people might not be easy to carmuch ry out. . .

There was once a man who kissed a girl unexpectedly and then begged her pardon, but he was no great suc-cess with the women. Very sensible scheme; the house and senate to work together before hand on tariff bills; should save much disputa-tion later and expedite business great-ly.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey. "Joe Scott," said an old friend, "had their way back to their ships. A good rather kid a man into behaving than part of Father McGrath's job is to keep use a cotton hook on him." the Pig Alley gorillas and the gorillas

the Pig Alley gorillas and the gorillas Colonel Scott has just been removed of other gangs from sandbagging the as state superintendent of prisons. Ten sailors of their scanty wages, or dropping the k. o. in their liquor, or shoving their soggy bodies off a pier after the years ago he came to the Elmira reformatory as warden. The institution robbery has been accomplished. Murder was on the verge of mutiny. The former warden didn't dare enter the gates. used to be done every night or two on West street. It isn't done so often, now Every now and then a convict would that Father McGrath is on the job. It be piqued by a guard, and mash that is not for nothing they call him the unfortunate under foot. Whereupon other guards would turn out with oak clubs fighting priest." "I used to t'ink," said the parishioner and whale the other convicts into peace.

The meanest man was in the solitary cells. Every now and then the guards would fall on him, and drag him to the cellar, and paddle him with something that looked like an oar.

"Two weeks after Scott had the handling of him that mean man was back in need a heap to keep him in condition." the shops, hard at work," said the old friend,

"'He put me in a nice solitary he told the other prisoners. 'I didn't have a dern thing to do except darn the cross trees. He has never lost a I didn't have to darn them if socks. I didn't want to. But anything was better than sitting there chasing 8. thumb.

adjuncts of the manly art. "'Why didn't you stick it out?' asked his friends. The ex-meanest man clean up the Pig Alley gorillas?" the against which the nation can credit two scowled at them.

"The warden."

FRUITS OF DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

From the Philadelphia North American When he took office Mr. Knox found American diplomacy in higher repute mong the nations than it had been since the days of Franklin and Jeffer son. Through the marvelously finished statesmanship of John Hay and the masterful administration of Elihu Root -who with the fidelity of his lawyer nature honestly promoted the policies of his chief, President Roosevelt-the United States had become a real world power. This government was regarded with trust even by the excessively suspicious Latin republics, and with profound respect by every chancellory in Europ

This reputation had been won not only by sound statesmanship, but by vast expenditure in lives and treasure Until the Spanish war this country had been regarded as a second class power. But no prejudice could withstand the Joseph Herald: Another elk that had demonstrations of high minded national honor seen in the creation of the Cuban republic and the return to China of the huge indemnity she had been ordered to pay for American losses in the Boxer uprising, while European powers kept the money they had wrong from China

on the same pretext. These two acts of the American government, unanimously indorsed by pubing right along. An Oregon grape over six or seven feet is the exception. Mr. lic sentiment, were of greater value to this country's standing than a victorious war or a dozen treaties could have been. They taught the world that the United States had sincerity, a generous sense of moral obligation and a broad

vision of international concord. Now, consider what Mr. Knox characterized so recently as last October as

Eugene Register, Manager Gano of the Eugene Coffee club is very well pleased with the interest taken in the club generally and the patromage at the lunch counter and dining room is in-creasing every day. It also says he has in the first week secured employment for 36 men and four women. The read-ing room is crowded almost all the time and the men seem to enjoy it very much. 'the substantial achievements of dollar diplomacy." Oscar Straus and David J. Hill, am

bassadors, respectively, to Turkey and Germany, were compelled in self respect o resign their posts. We have it the authority of a pro-Taft writer that Mr. Straus quit because he had been ordered to bestir himself so that an American syndicate might get certain railroad rights in Asia Minor; and that Dr. Hill resigned rather than "bring pressure to bear upon Germany so that business concessions could be secured for American capital."

"Dollar diplomacy" accomplished the lofty purpose of putting through loans to Honduras and Nicaragua-with the provision that the American government guaranteed the payments to the Morgan syndicate, and in case of default would fuddled---ricochet across it at night on seize the custom houses of these countries. Such use of the state department in schemes of Wall street exploitation destroyed at once the friendship of Latin America, fostered by the pain taking efforts of Blaine and Hay and Root.

"Dollar diplomacy" earned for this country the contemptuous sneers of Japan and Russia, when they flouted its proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads and united their interests, while the diplomats of Europe smiled derisively over America's

"I used to t'ink," said the parishioner amateur statesmanship. A natural re-quoted, "that it was a shame to waste sult later was Japan's dictation of that straight left, follied by the purti- terms of American treatles and her inest right chop to the gizzard. But I terference with the choice of an Ameri-dunno, now. I reckon it he'd entered can ambassador to another country.

the profession, he never could have had Eut perhaps the most conspicuous as much fightin' as he gets now. An' it triumph of "dollar diplomacy" was obtaining the contract for two Argentine He weighs 220, of which all but a battleships-in return for the turning fraction of an ounce is muscle, his foot- over to that country, which is domiwork is described as a revelation, and nated by English and German influhis left is as good as his right, and his ences, of the details of American battle-

right is like a belaying pin thrown from | ship construction and armament, The derision of Europe, the profound decision on West street, where bale distrust of Latin America and the abanhooks and cobblestones are recognized domment of the "open door" policy in the orient-these were the chief accom-pliahments of "dollar diplomacy," "Why don't Father McGrath's friends plishments of

parishioner was asked. "What talk have ye battlesnip contracts, the acquirement ultion doll worth of on ed, re good cessions for Wall street capital and the "And spoil the forcing upon China of a \$10,000,000 Mor-. . gan loan. There's no doubt that Senator Clark's From the mere commercial standpoint, mansion-which has been described as the futility of this system is palpable. being a cross architecturally between By sound statesmanship and proofs of Louis XIV and Merely Mary Ann-is national honor this nation had attained considerable house. The bronze front a standing which not only gave it high doorknob weighs something like a mil-lion pounds, and the front hall is big trade the world over. By "dollar diplobattle of Nanking. In that battle two enough to use as a garage and is as macy," that priceless reputation and white and slippery as a 100 restaurant, opportunity for broad development were and it has lots of indelicate ceilings and sacrificed, in order to capture contracts and concessions for special interests. ated by a fragment of shrapnel. He friend from Montana said when he ment is against us recall the fate of struck those rugs? The friend was a Canadian reciprocity. The Taft treaty Now he is trying to become better ac- diamond in the rough, you know. And was far more favorable to Canada than quainted with western political philoso-, he undertoek to walk across a 17-jew- to this country, yet it was rejected overphy. He speaks very fair English, al- eled adjusted-to-heaf-and-cold, machine- whelmingly. Purely as a matter of pathough he learned it in Japan. Up at milled floor in the aesthetic half light, triotism, Canadians kicked it aside, be-Columbia-where they may be more or And when he put his foot upon a rug cause they wanted no closer relations less prejudiced-they tell this story he took that foot right off again. with a government they believed to be with a government they believed to be controlled by special privilege and de-graded to the sordid uses of "dollar "Excuse me, Bill," said he to Senator Clark. "But dang them cats!" And in his four picture galleries, to diplomacy."

receiving. DRESENT study of the minimum wage for girls, now so widely INCOMING COLONISTS

RAISING GIRLS' WAGES

NTERVIEWS with the passengers cess of the worth of the services to

of a train Portland-bound from

the east, reported as made by a passenger agent, are of pe-The Chicago inquiries developed on the colonist rates. the large proportion of untrained

Progressive Republicans are of the and at present incompetent girls the train, 84 read for Portland, kind who have refused to leave the who are paid what are rightly termed 42 for points beyond, in Oreold party, but will not consent to starvation wages. The wages of gon, Washington or for British enter a caucus where the old guard all ranks are to be raised, in view Columbia. The information gathof the necessities of the girls, irre- ered shows usually, families of

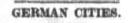
It is fully admitted that the dif- by what he has heard from relatives

The progressive Oregon farmer, amply give full equivalent for spreads the news of opportunity in

ter organization and by employing climate, even though the new ar-

Oregonian grumble, because it is such The remedy is obvious. Employ- an unusual visitation for March, the recognition, as its members do not ments that will justify payment of colonists are coming from the land serfdom, where the lord owns the land,

> They may be assured that if they preparation of employes to fill them will tarry only a little while they his master a stipulated amount of labor. which will demand many months, will be treated to Oregon weather, Under the present wage system the cap-



N German cities, as described in a recent article by Count Berns- C. A. in that city are to be devoted torff, the German ambassador, to the training of girls in industrial the principle of municipal ownership and control has the fullest tions adapted to young women. play.

In most instances the municipalities not only supply water, gas, electric lighting and power, and make farming in the agricultural colleges technical instruction. They maintain hospitals an tuberculosis sanitoria. They own and operate street household is lifted at once to a highrailways with very low fares, and er and more interesting plane. But make substantial profits. They while this statement needs no argumodern apparatus. They provide dealt with here. municipal slaughter houses under

veterinary regulation. In inland NEW YORK LAREET RAILWAYS cities reached by navigable waterways, such as Cologne, Frankfort and Mannheim, they own and operste municipal docks,

For the recreation of the people 000 employes by the subway, all calling for greater incomes, which the municipalities maintain mu- elevated and street car lines of New finally "high cost of living." seums, picture , galleries, parks, York, was opened for business. It farmer caught the general contagion playgrounds, baths, municipal bands, is stated that if this first store is and joined in to live high, and each and even theatres.

It will be remembered that while others will be gradually opened, as the city councils organize and ar- near as possible to the various car ing." range the policies for these numer- barns.

ons public enterprises, the active It is believed that the store had administrators are elected burgo- 4000 customers the first day-and masters, or mayors, and experts in no wonder.

the several lines, each of whom is The companies undertake to pay it necessary to further increase the responsible for the department com- the salaries of store employes, rent, margins when the condition of mitted to his charge. These de- taxes and running expenses. The country aid not warrant it. A thousand partmental heads are well paid for companies buy the stock of goods by dectors of economy have diagnosed the devoting their entire time and in- wholesale price, and sell to employes case and offered remedies. "Back to terest to the service of the city, and at actual cost for cash. Men may the farm," cry some. "Organization," municipal management is a distinct send their wives to trade for them, profession.

New streets in a modern Ger- away, as no deliveries will be made, esgs" to go around and the consumers man city are not the creation of The savings realized on the goods started to find a remedy and discovprivate enterprise. As the city bought in this fashion over pre- profits to the retailers, and as a result grows the council plans new streets vailing retail prices in the neighbor- there is now a national organization and opens new districts to meet the hood of the store are averaged as with over 4,000,000 members, working interest and needs of the whole pop- follows: On butter 4 cents a to devise ways and means to be able to viation. The decisions of the coun- bound. On eggs 13 cents a dozen. cil govern whether front gardens On cream cheese 6 cents a pound. shall be allowed and how large they On ham 3 cents a pound. On leg that, when more fully developed will must be, where trees shall be plant- of lamb 6 cents a pound. On beef sliminate a large percentage of the sued, and where public squares and 6 cents a pound. On chicken 7 parfiuous middlemen, who, in their unplaygrounds shall be placed. The cents a pound. On sausage 7 cents council decides what class of build- a pound. On labster 14 cents a esg," or so nearly so that only the

various industries now open to come, for the state has especial opportunities for him, and he is of

This work has been well begun especial value to the state in devel-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) taken this work of education and preparation. Seattle is to be congratulated on the announcement

The Solution of High Cost.

Cove, Or., March 22 .- To the Editor

good profits thereby, but they pro- attracts and interests the boys, and course of a few years this grew greater vide for 'he maintenance of schools. holds them to its study as worthy and greater, the time warranted more including colleges for advanced of their best powers, so in the appli- or less careless extravagance, the public gradually demanded more and more ease. The merchants of the larger service of the Lome, the work of the cities soon met the demand and later on it was followed the country over, but to follow this tendency it was necessary to increase the prices of nearly maintain fire stations with the most ing now yet its application cannot be and the careless buyer permitted a

ing the actual profits a great deal larger than ever before. The "high extravagances. The auto came to be a FEW days ago the first of common drain on incomes, and a hunstores, wrongly called cooperdred other lesser luxuries became necative, provided for their 25,- essaries to the denizens of the cities, meant greater profits, higher prices and

found to appeal to the employes reacted on the others till we were going with all sails to the wind in 1907, when somebody discovered "high cost of liv-At this time the number of retail merchants had increased to such an extent that they could not live "high" and

reduce prices, or rather the profit margins; but with the reduced sales found the cry others. But all are too slow for the needs of the case. The time arrived but goods will have to be carried when there were not enough "golden purchase at least the staple food stuffs at more reasonable prices, and in doing

ceasonable demands and greed have

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aubsistence and the surplus the profit of the capitalist. The last is a higher, subtler and more efficient sys-

tem of exploitation than the other two. his workers. They run after him, begging for a chance to be explointed. W.M

Origin of All Fools' Day.

Gales, Or., March 19 .-- To the Editor origin of All Fools' day? D. H. DIKE. [All Fools' day is older than history;

in every land there once existed an institution identical in spirit with it. It seems to have been a day, or more properly, a season of varying duration, when prankishness completed the measure of rejoicing with which the return of spring was calebrated. A characteristic feature of the pranks of the season was the sending of the guileless upon fools' errands.

The practical identity of the customs appertaining unto the season in many lands argues a common origin, but the

origin is in human nature itself. In of The Journal-Beginning with the era remote antiquity winter was everywhere of prosperity, about 16 years ago, a a tragedy. The return of spring meant One great advantage the girls tendency grew up everywhere to reach warmth and plenty once more. When have must not be forgotten. Just for more and greater profits in every all rational modes of manifesting joy

line of business than had been possible are exhausted while the spirit of joy during the early 90's, which was nat- still bubbles, there yet remains horse ural and fully justifiable. But in the play, and this last word in whooping 'er up was spoken in the playing of tricks exactly like those which now haracterize All Fools' day. The day in the particular form in which we have it now we seem to owe to France, from which country its observance spread to Germany and Great Britain, and from the latter, of course, to all Anglo-America. seems probable that the modern institution of All Fools' Jay had no definite single source, but came into being obscurely and almost imperceptibly. much greater increase in prices, mak- It might well have been that at length it crystallized, in some isolated community, into a definite form fitted for waves" of prosperity incited numerous an easy popularity that insured its rapid spread. At the same time, it might have been as difficult, within 50 years, to identify its sources as it is now, after the lapse of hundreds of years. The case thus supposed is one which most frequently daunts the historian-that

is, the proneness of a community to be entirely insensible of the sources of some all-affecting fact which has developed in its midst and within the memory of a single generation.]

Cattle Running at Large.

North Bend, Or., March 16 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Range cattle, that is, beef cattle turned out by the wild, are a pest to the homesteader, destroying our crops and putting us to

much expense and trouble, 1-Can a precinct vote a herd law to apply within its own boundaries? 2-Is it possible to vote on such a law at the primary election? 3-If so, kindly advise what steps to take to have the birds as well as human beings who are law placed on a primary ballot. V. H. S.

[1-Yes. 2-No, it must be done at regular election. 3-The law provides that if a petition signed by 15 or more legal votors of a precinct is filed with the county clerk before the time of giving notice of the general election in any year, the county clerk shall give notice of the matter and place it upon the ballot. No form of petition is provided. and a petition setting forth clearly the subject matter and number of the previnct, properly signed and signatures verified, is sufficient.]

Weather Sign That Fails,

as soon as I got through with the socks proachfully. father's fun?" he had some tatting for me to do. And I'll be derned if I'll tat.'"

. . Professor Frank Johnson Goodnow, who has just been appointed legal adviser to the Chinese republic, has a Chinese general studying constitutional law with him at Columbia. The general is Chinfu Wang-Shia, a hero of the horses were shot beneath him, his cap was blown off twice by shells which missed his head, and the fourth horse hand made lace and rugswas promoted on the field for gallantry.

with a good deal of glee. "A very well dressed, high collared,

superior sort of professor met Chinfu the other day. He wanted to be which 438 linear feet are devoted, he has a great many paintings by dead friendly in a patronizing sort of way. said the professor, 'you hab artists. The other day he invited mem-" 'Ah, glot educiation, yes? Heap sabbee col- bers of the West Virginia society in to look at the price marks. And in the lego?' second stope from the pit entrance he

'Oh, yes,' said Chinfu. T'm a college graduate. You're a Harvard man, has a \$120,000 pipe organ. It makes I see. What year?" Andrew Carnegie's excellent instrument

Father Philip McGrath is a man of those who heard it. The outlet pipes peace-with certain reservations. He are run around the walls, so that the sound comes to you from every angle. is a man of peace as long as the other And-at last-we're getting to the real man is a man of peace. He is even a man of peace longer than the other wonder of the private examplition. Senator Clark's personal friend, Ar> man is a man of peace. But he has thur Scott Brooks, played that organ

his limits. The other night he was warned that the Pig Alley gang had planned to kill him. "So," said one of his West street par-

ing them off again. Of course, he didn't have to pump the organ. Senator of lather, "he come up the street that night wit' two of them Pig Alley ter-Clark's motor is two cylinders bigger than Laird Carnegie's, But even so, it An' their riers-one in each hand. probably establishes the world's record heads was clinkin' together like castafor pipe organing against time. No nets.' Father McGrath conducts the Catholic West Virginian was thoughtful enough Seamen's mission for all seamen-Cathto notice whether Mr. Brooks was fed

spring," is an old weather saying, but Republican party needed a good stirring up, but it yet lives. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

than often fools the weather man who is paid \$3000 or \$4000 a year to tell her what he doesn't know himself. The

ing of the snow, in the firs at Sellwood station, "must 'a been a-dreamin'" or large ranchers to roam the foothills half had been reading the weather man's re-

to cheer her up because he could not dig worms for her.

bad weather; so don't forget to feed the OSBORNE YATES. in want.

Mrs. Duniway's Registration.

ment, but said he was grateful Greenback party for having made the

Weather Sign That Fails, Portland, March 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—"Easter carly, early party, though I have not joined it. The

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gon calendar, for it always fails in this state. The fact is, Oregon will have her own way in everything, and she more Pointed Paragraphs Happy is the young man who loses the first time he gambles. No woman can be very friendly with

port in the Oregonian or Telegram the evening before. Perhaps Mrs. Robin is nesting and the poor fellow was trying

Portland, March 24 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-It having come to my motice, until now overlooked, that I had changed my registration from the Republican to the Progressive party, will you kindly permit me to say that I have not so changed, nor have I any intention of doing so. This story reminds me that when Colonel Ingersoll was accused of joining the Greenback party, he replied, disdaining the soft impeach-

It's always the poor that suffer in

tis' about time to cut it out of the Ore-

for three solid hours while the West Virginians kept putting their feet on ruge that cost a farm a foot, and takishioners, thankfully accepting a tub

sometimes a bit or more than a bit time.

olio, Protestant, Lascar or cannibal-at through a straw as they do the plano 422 West street. The same seamen- marathoners at Coney in the summer

robin that was singing, on the morn-

We once knew a bachelor who pretended to be optimistic all the time. He was afraid that otherwise some woman would try to cheer him up. Sensible Susanne.

there was a young miss by the name Who wasted her time in the town of Susanne.
Who wasted her time in the town of Spokane.
She came to Rose City.
(That's the why of our ditty.)
Now there's peach in her check in place of the tan. -W. V. C. the

any other woman whom her husband was ever engaged to. Honesty is a sort of boomerang, with a delightful habit of coming home to roost.

.... Some women are easily pleasedjudging by the husbands they select.

> "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," may he good advice, but the modern sluggard is more likely to go to his "uncle.

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