The candidacies of Mr. Booth

very clear-cut issue, when the

great fact of what is to be done

forfeited land grant are kept in

Letters From the People

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impanied by the name and address of the

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform

sender. If the writer does not desire have the name published, he should so state

res. It rationalizes everything it touches.
robs principles of all false sanctity
throws them back on their reasonableness.

they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson

Argues for Home Exemption.

of The Journal-I am in favor of the

\$1500 exemption amendment, for the

ollowing reasons: It will be a great

deal nearer approach to justice be-

tween the poor, the wealthy and those

between than the present system of

taxation. Land is assessed according

to advantages of location, while per-

sonal property and improvements are

not, and this works an injustice be-

tween all concerned. Any domestic

animal, machine, implement, merchan-

dise of any kind, or any certain im-

same, whether owned or made by the

well-to-do farmer in the middle dis-

trict or the poor rancher of the moun-

tains or plains, when such things vary

widely in their service ability and use-

fulness, with location. If it were pro-

posed to assess all land the same, acre

for acre, the injustice would be read-

the injustice of assessing the other

class of property cannot be seen with-

of application, as those with the great-

est ability to pay, have also the great-

Kansas' Governor's Testimony.

statement by a contributor to the ef-

George H. Hodges, at Topeka, Kan. He

as they show their heads. The prohibi-

From a Lincoln Repulican.

Chamberlain, and

dent

Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of

much attention to what Abe Lincoln

his mind, but a fool never would. The

voters of Oregon want to be careful

and vote the Democratic ticket right

down the line to enable our second

Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, to

carry out his administration for the

people, as he has started out. All the

Republican leaders want is to get back

into power, and unraval all of Presi-

laws to bring on panics and make a

ot more millionaires and keep the

of the Republican party is the rich

The Primary Delegate Bill.

Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of

he Journal - The "Primary delegate

election bill" provides for a primary

election to elect delegates to a "con-

vention" to nominate candidates to be

voted for at the primary election to be

who evolved this wonderful idea. And

And they do not explain

oted on later at the general election.

richer and the poor poorer.

Wilson's good work, and have

JOHN A BRIGHAM.

"Replying to your favor of recent

wrote in reply:

Kansas, one federal."

Portland, Or., Oct. 31.-To the Editor

least repugnance to doing so.

est ability to avoid payment and the

O. D. ROBBINS.

appearance.

city man, the suburban resident, the

provement, is assessed practically the

Logan, Or., Oct. 29 .- To the Editor

mind.

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The bodies of men, munitions money, may justly be called the sinews of war.-Sir Walter Raleigh,

THE NEW CHAPERONE

BSERVERS have been interat Astoria, Dr. Withycombe the intervening period. was not accompanied by Mr. Booth. The person to whose supervision Dr. Withycombe was committed for the Astoria trip was Wallace Mc-Camant, attorney for Wells-Fargo and other corporations.

chaperoned Dr Mr. Booth occasion of the famous speech at tional amendment. that place in which Dr. Withycomba said

Oh, my friends, think of our forest wealth; one sixth of all the timher in the United States is here, but He wull Senator Booth is to speak. tell you all about that.

doctor is in action. The understanding is, in fact, that everybody from the Oregonian tower down to the office boy in the Withycombe headquarters has the jimjams every time the doctor unlimbers for a talk.

As the doctor said at Ashland, the ballot? and elsewhere, "Oregon is a great state. Its tall trees point to the to help Oregon women get the bal- the single-item veto."

Indeed, they do, and it's no wonder that taxes are high and Governor West crazy.

WATERFRONT MEASURE

THE interests are quibbling. Speaking through the Oregonian, they say the waterfront amendment, 328 Yes, cated on navigable water in all cases where tideland has not passed suffrage in these United States. to private control.

That is not true. The public docks measure is a companion to water amendment, and it amply provides for sawmill or other ipdustries requiring direct access to the waterfront

Has anybody noticed that all the fight against these measures comes from corporation lawyers, or from persons that corporation lawyers have misled? Has anybody noticed that all the arguments advanced by them are fake arguments, always capable of disproof?

The measures disturb no owner in the possession of tide or submerged lands to which he holds merely declare the ownership of the people, which already exists, to such lands on which title has not been perfected. Then it is provided that any such lands may be leased for any purposes for or docks or other access to streams.

yers in their campaign against in the United States at the outthese measures, explain these things legislatures and future court decislons may deprive the people of the small remnant that is left of their tide and submerged lands,

A COMMENDABLE ACT

PRACTICAL expression of sympathy for the distressed panic. Home Telephone Company of this horrors and distress incident to made a million dollars which went city. They have unanimously de- the great panics that not infre- into the irreducible school fund cided to deny themselves the pleas- quently happened under the old for the benefit of the school chilure of the annual dinner given by banking system were avoided. President Hill and have requested fund.

belligerents it is united in its pity pending. for the industrious little nation caught between the upper and the nether millstones of war.

COLD STORAGE BARONS

HE attorney general of New York has begun proceedings against an organization callchange. It is contended that this New York City concern is nothing more than a combination of big dealers for fixing the retail prices of eggs, butter and cheese.

It is further alleged that more than half the eggs retailed in New how can they vote for Dr. Withy- employes of Mr. Booth's company York City are from the cold storage combe? The only difference is that commit perjury when, in the presplants of the Chicago packing Dr. Smith administers his treat- ence of Henry Booth, secretary of houses and stock yards companies. ment to people while Dr. Withy- the company, and in the presence The claim is made that a daily combe gives his doses to horses. publication known as the Price

THE JOURNAL where. If New York's attorney farmer and business man to segeneral is right, the prices of eggs cure the same "business man to seand butter have been and are being in state affairs that is applied in and Senator Chamberlain present a the products of China and New Zealand, but by the packing house of prohibiting a man from holding

barons. Price fixing agencies are aganist ness or his profession. the law and dangerous to both producers and consumers. are a real menace when made up who have other than orthodox FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE of men banded together for the views on healing by suspecting

THE STUBBS MADNESS

HERE is a grave question that leviating the distress of suffering the women of Oregon should humanity. ask themselves.

They were recently given the ballot. One of the men who helped them get suffrage is George E. Chamberlain. As the youngest member of the Oregon legislature away back in 1880, Chamberlain voted for and urged the passage of Withycombe should be elected, who a resolution submitting an amend- would be the governor? ment to give women the ballot.

ested in the circumstance But Mr. Chamberlain was for it Astoria trip, be governor? that on his trip for the speech then and he has been for it through

troduced in the federal senate the resolution for national woman's Withycombe's personal representafor that resolution. It received a Portland banquet, be governor? majority of one vote in the senate, but failed because a two-thirds of the 1913 legislative machine Withycombe to Hillsboro on the vote is required on a constitu- and one of the dominant members

Because that resolution did not son did not come out openly for He has made no pretense of connational suffrage, certain women ducting his own campaign. He change. Land is permanent and inhave come out from Washington, has been almost constantly con- creases in value with tax made im-D. C., for the avowed purpose of trolled since a week or two after provements, with population and in-The surmise is, that after that defeating Senator Chamberlain. In his nomination, and except on ocbreak. Mr. Booth has become skit- spite of Senator Chamberlain's rec- casions, his will has been subordi- ject to depreciation and ultimate distish and doesn't want to be in the ord on equal suffrage, these out- nated to the will of other persons. neighborhood any more, when the side women are here vigorously carrying on a campaign against him.

heavens and its rivers flow to the lot and if Oregon women now encouragement will there be in the Dr. Withycombe, as a candidate, non-suffrage states for men to has permitted other persons to help women get the ballot?

> their own friends and defeat them cise control over himself, his canin suffrage states, will that not didacy and his campaign. keep men from giving women the ballot in non-suffrage states?

MARKING AN EPOCH

TOVEMBER 16 has been set as day when the new regional reserve banking system will begin business. The announcement of Secretary Mc-Adoo of the treasury department is epochal, for it means that the United States is to enter upon a the control of Wall street and court? under the control of the American

Undoubtedly, the banking and as a monument to the constructive of great timber barons. leadership of President Wilson and as a credential to the legislative work of the Sixty-third Congress.

a period of years, half the revenue perts that the knowledge that the men, is it better to send to the from the leases going into the tr- new law was about to pass into reducible school fund. This opens effect, coupled with the universal the way for every sawmill and all confidence of the country in the baron in the United States, or to their ranks. Think of their putting tobacco traffic to work at an industry other industries requiring booms; sanity and patriotism of the great send a candidate whom all the up such a man as Booth against George that produces necessaries of life, and man in the White House, was the timber barons in the United States Why don't the corporation law- influence that prevented a panic are fighting. break of the European war. In to the senate to pass upon the Because they are the critical days when the stock out to fool the people, so future exchanges were closed, when Amer- with the forfeited land grant? ican securities held in Europe were acute apprehension was shaking the fice. As governor, Chamberlain,

being dumped back United States in vast volume, when deepest foundations, there every factor requisite for a wide- by preserving to them the possesspread panic, but there was no sion of and the revenues from their working class begging, as the theory The country was saved public lands. people of Belgium has been from a great financial crash, bank- of the school lands to an average made by the employes of the ruptcles were averted, and all the of \$5 per acre, and by the increase,

Only the bankers and financial him to send the money the dinner experts of the country knew the ers through passage of the water would have cost to Belgium as great strain that was upon America code under which 99 per cent of It must have been a tremendous mentheir contribution to the relief in those crucial days. The great body of the people had no realiza-However much the world is divided in its sympathies for the and debt and loss that were im-

But the crisis was passed, the reformed credit system was at hand, and the land of peace and lain was to fight for the preserva- for a primary election to elect deleplenty is rapidly passing into-an abounding prosperity, in panics will be no more.

DOCTORS AND DOCTORS

not believe in doctors to vote cause secured by fraudulent enagainst Dr. C. J. Smith be- tries by Mr. Booth's company, and cause he is a physician.

If they cannot vote for Dr. ator. Smith because of his profession, The fraud consisted in having

Dr. Smith, in public addresses, pany, these employes and others Current is merely an authoritative has told the people of the state declared they were filing on the primary election to vote for candidates announcement of the price fixers. that, if elected, he will "leave his timber "for their own use and This action will be watched with profession behind" and devote his benefit," when in fact they were at the next legislature. keen interest by consumers every- efforts as widely experienced filing on it for the "use and bene-

fit" of the Booth-Kelly Company

Few, if any people, would think public office because of his busi-

The error of the Oregonian is They that it does an injustice to those sole purpose of gouging the public. That they would desire to defeat a man for public office because he has spent many years in ministration in the sick room and in al-

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR

S THIS campaign nears the end, a question that thoughtful people must be asking themselves is: "If Dr.

Would Mr. McCamant, the at-That was 34 years ago. The torne of Wells-Fargo, who was movement was not popular then. Dr. Withycombe's partner on the

Would Mr. Fenton, attorney of the Southern Pacific and author As United States senator he in of the assembly bill, be governor? Would Mr. Huston, who was Dr. suffrage. He worked for and spoke tive and spokesman at a recent

Would Senator Moser, brigadier of the next senate, be governor?

As a candidate Dr. Withycombe ily apparent and all would object, But pass, and because President Wil- has not exercised his own free will. Dr. Withycombe began this cam-

paign, a pronounced opponent of the single-item veto. He remained payers and tax receiver the same as Here is a question for the sober in that attitude of hostility until Should Senator Chamberlain be suddenly found out that he favored Oregon because he helped them get in that mood until October 18, when he discovered that "I was If, after working all these years the first man in Oregon to favor

If wont to waver like this in work to secure his defeat, what his views, it is no surprise that supersede his purpose with their If women are going to turn on purpose and allowed them to exer-

Since Mr. McCamant is so concerned in Dr. Withycombe's can-The voting women of Oregon didacy that he journeys about with know something about Kansas. I cut would deny sites to sawmills lo- are on trial on a great issue of Dr. Withycombe, making speeches out the article and sent it to Governor vital importance to the cause of with him from the same platform, does it mean that Mr. McCamant an old time war horse of conventionism, a brigadier of reaction, and great corporation lawyer, ex- liquor is sold with the consent or con- away with their primary law. pects to be governor by proxy?

THE SENATORSHIP

THAT is the use of taking the offenders to the penitentiary. That tion bill." chances on what will, be is one reason so many are in the penidone with the more than tentiary. There are two prisons in 2.000,000 acres of timber in period when the finances, the cred- the Oregon & California land grant it and the money of the country sure to be forfeited to the people man who calls himself a child of God will finally pass completely out of by decision of the federal supreme

That vast timber holding is in thousand go to their graves each year Oregon. After forfeiture, it ought on account of liquor not, as was the case with other currency act will stand in history forest lands, to become the prey

> The question of what will b done with the forfeited grant will be decided in Congress. In the the people for another 60 years? senate next Tuesday a candidate

Which is the safer man to send great issue of what is to be done

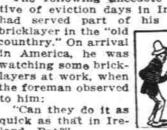
What these men will do in pubupon the lic office is to be judged by what they have done while in public ofand the world to their throughout his term, made a notawas ble struggle to protect the people He raised the price dren of the state. He fought for the preservation of the water powthe great water powers of the state are now owned by the people the fine thing about it is, it opens up them except by crooked legislation, While Mr. Booth was state senator, he was under the same ob-

reform of the direct primary law. ligation that Governor Chamber- an amendment to their law calling forced. In general terms it tion of the public lands. He voted gates to a convention to select delewhich against a bill to bring certain timber lands under taxation, to be voted for at the primary electhough they were lands that were going untaxed. The company of eral election and so on ad libitum. ing itself the Mercantile Exwould say, I can't see how they could ate appeal to those who do the federal courts cancelled bedo it.

unselfish and disinterested citizens, for, besides section after section of while Mr. Booth was a state senpickle it. These mental heavyweights who are dead sure that the people haven't sense enough to select their own canof another official of the comdidates for office, do not explain what reason there would be for holding a

A FEW SMILES

The following anecdote is illustrative of eviction days in Ireland. Pat with the millions of timber in the had served part of his time as a bricklayer in the "old [counthry." On arrival n America, he was watching some bricklayers at work, when



and, Pat?" "They can, indeed, and twice as quick," answered Pat. "Do you know." said the foreman

'that we start a house here in the morning and it's finished and a tenant in it before evening?" "That's all you can do, is it? Well," said Pat, "in Ireland, we start a house

in the morning, and the landlord is evicting the tenant for back rent before evening. In a small South American state

which had recently undergone a change of administration the new potentate summone an artist and ordered new designs for all the official uniforms. "I wish showy uni-

forms-very showy, he said, "for people are impressed by hem. I have here some sketches that myself have made. Look them over and be guided by these ideas as far as possible."

The artist examined the sketches carefully. "This," he said, turning the pages, "is evidently for the navy and this is for the army; but, if you please, what is this-a long plume on a three cornered hat, yellow dress coat trimmed with purple, and-"

"That," replied the chief of state, gravely, "is the secret police."-Everybody's Magazine.

expense of their primary delegate election added to the expense of the present less pit and let Bill stand alongside dustry, while personal property and primary election-which they complain of Chamberlain and Booth for a few improvements are temporary and sub- of as too expensive-would make them minutes. He certainly was eloquent. feel any better. But it would, and I'll suggest a reason or two why it would. crats and Republicans assembled, but also dig some ports at Portland and but little themselves they were will-Exempting personal property and improvements from taxation would and handle a convention, but you can't of Booth there were crumbs of commake the relation between the tax- "get to" the individual voter. Then fort for the Democrats, and when he they know that about one voter out exists between the taxpayers in pri- of five would take the trouble to vote crumbs of comfort for the Republiconsideration of Oregon women: October 11, at Ashland, when he vate business. It would be a matter at their "primary delegate election." of fair exchange of value, each would and they would have no trouble in sebe given credit for whatever is done lecting their delegates to the convenpunished by the voting women of the single-item veto. He remained for the other. Taxing according to tion, and could nominate whom they ability to pay, is not the right prin- wanted. Then they wouldn't give a ciple, and if it were, is not possible whoop who elected them.

> of holding a primary delegate election and there were no crumbs for anyone has failed to attend to these trivial all the pioneers, and their children and to elect delegates to a convention to who didn't belong to the Corbett-Wood select candidates to be voted on atanother primary election, to be voted on later at the general election would soon so disgust the public with the of The Journal-I read in The Journal, whole thing that they would lose in- forth in vitriolic denunciation you probably two or three weeks ago, a terest and before they were aware they would be back to the old convenect that a preacher from Kansas had tion with the boss and corruption and them get into the car. And then you carry out this program with one hand A. Campbell, \$1; Doc Embree, \$1; Milome here and "let the cat out of the all that it stands for.

bag." The article said 140 saloons and Only a while ago they were on the dives were running full blast, with no interruption. I came from Kansas, and to file notice of their candidacy to have his name on the ballots. were not sincere in this but were merely following their policy to annoy date, consining advertisement of liquor forces, will say that there is not a and bedevil the people in every posplace in the state of Kansas where sible way, hoping sometime to do

Speaking of fool laws, if you want these places are suppressed just as fast to read one of the most consummately fool laws ever invented just turn tion law is well enforced in Kansas, to page 88 of the official pamphlet any and for the second offense they send and read the "Primary delegate elec-J. W. CREW.

If the Saloon Were Not. Portland, Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of Let that preacher bring on his 140 The Journal-What a calamity it saloons proof. I am surprised that any would have been to humanity if the would publish such an unfair letter. He had better get down on his knees operation. Some of the wet writers in send Bill. The Journal would make us believe and get right with God. Six hundred that the liquor business is the balance wheel of mankind and without it humanity would perish from overproduc- are apparently letting go of it slowly tion of the things that sustain man in

lifa. What folly! There are four things he Journal-What is the matter with required to sustain man in this world. the Republicans? Why don't they sten one side for awhile and not try to fool namely: Food, clothing, shelter and I education. When anyone works at anysober judgment of men and wo- was a Republican for 45 years and thing that does not help to supply the am ashamed to tell it to anyone. wants of man his labor is lost because Why don't the Republicans select fair they give nothing in return that is of and square men for their candidates? real benefit to man. who is backed by every big timber It looks as if there were not any in that is engaged in the liquor and the Withycombe you will have solved about 75 per cent against such a man as Dr. C. J. Smith. of labor troubles. It seems the Republicans don't pay

Remove the causes of troubles and the troubles will of necessity dis-D. NUNEMAKER. said-that a wise man would change appear.

Kansas Conditions. Portland, Or., Oct. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have talked with many people from Kansas, who say the law is well enforced; that thousands of young people have never seen a drunken man, and that the noral conditions are far better than ever before. The social evil is almost unknown. Kansas is prosperous, despite a severe drouth a year ago. Saloonkeepers and brewers go into other business that employs more men than the old business. Conditions are infinitely better without the awful waste due to consumption of liquor. Men can collect their bills as they could not before. Many saloonkeepers are glad of the change.

I hear that many liquor men this state have their eyes open to the evils incident to their business, and will gladly vote dry, and prepare tal strain upon the clever individuals to take up some other and better busi-S. I. LYMAN. ness.

Prohibition's Enforcement.

Salem, Gr., Oct. 26 .- To the Editor Just as soon, no doubt, as these of The Journal-One of the most abpeople recover from their mental ex- surd arguments against prohibition is haustion they will set to and evolve the assumption that it carract be ento this: If criminals persist in crime, then that crime must be tolerated. This gates to be voted for at the delegate furnishes as good a reason for toleratprimary election to select delegates to ing theft, by imposing "high license hold a convention to select candidates upon thieves, as it does for the still more abominable business of drunkardmaking by imposing a "high liceuse" tion to be voted on later at the genupon saloonkeepers. tomatically enforce itself. We elect lute owner of the house," It is wonderful, and, as Mr. Dooly men to office whose sworn duty is to

And mind you these are absolutely to bring all the power of their office for the enforcement of law. Indications are strong that provisions and provisos to preserve amendment will carry, and when the nuisance in our midst.

enforce the laws, and none should be

elected who are not known to be ready

Eugene Papers and the Governor From the Salem Journal.

The Eugene papers are just now enalready nominated by a convention, but they will likely make that clear ever had in the exe-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It's up to the tramp steamer to dodge police boats. Despair is the undertaker who carts off our dead hopes.

Praise men and flatter women and you'll have many friends. In telling a man of his faults use long distance telephone People speak the truth-when they

talk in their sleep. Aeroplanes are safer than automobiles-if you are crossing a street. Then man who has a system for eating the races seldom has anything

else. It only costs a nickel to board but you can't board an auto for that. Many a man who hopes to wake up and find himself famous forgets to set

the alarm clock. The females of the species are wearng smaller hats this season, but the bills are just as large,

It flatters a girt almost as much

demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. I looks now as if nothing could diver a man proposes to her as it does if the tide of business advancement from he had sent her a dollar box of candy. us."

COLONEL WOOD AND HIS FRIEND HANLEY

ber of smokers.

n Southern Oregon last Thursday evening running Bill Hanley for the United States senate on the Bull Moose ticket. Starting at the city hall in Ashland he took Bill in flights of building. Tuesday he will unpack his Hembree and Mrs. Hembree, pioneers oratory on a personaly conducted tour trunk. On Wednesday he will tie up of 1343, at Lafayette, as they were in clear up to the pearly gates-which is Oregon's resources so; that nobody conceded, by those who are familiar them. with the city hall, to be one of the very longest flights to be had any- waste places of the state and make where. Just for comparison now and then he dipped down into the bottom- the congested universe. In the after- the generosity and hospitality of the It was hard on the faithful Demo-

In the first place, you can "get to" they bore up nobly. When he spoke Astoria. spoke of Chamberlain there cans. The Democrats got a few the most crumbs because the colonel scathed Booth on his record in the courts as a timber grabber, while his In case anything else should need fiftles, said Mr. Hembree chief complaint of Chamberlain was fixing, Colonel. Wood will tell Bill "It is a subscription is that George had failed to boost him what it is and how to fix it. Saturpolitically. Now here comes in the most cunning his friend Bill, everything else looked part of all. The ridiculous spectacle yellow and rocky and whang-basted surprise that Senator element in Oregon politics.

his luxuriant iron grey mane and burst for a few days. thought it was Bill himself, twisting the talls of a bunch of steers to make only convinced many that Bill will Hembree, \$5; D. would notice the elegant diction and tied behind his back, but also that his ton Lacy, \$10; J. Rowland, \$10; W. realize that it was Colonel Wood discovery-in the quiet atmosphere of Hembree, \$5: J. Carlen, Only a while ago they were on the speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking, and that he really looks Burns—is second only to the great Stagg, \$5; R. C. Kinney \$10 (paid in the streme and tried to initiate a speaking and the stage and th tions so that all anyone had to do was great negro orator, than he does like have made in 1492 or that which Dr. Newby, \$20; J. G. Bakers \$5, and J. J. Bill. One thing we can assure our Cook made some years later. To prove Hembree, \$50 (payable | readers is that, if Bill should go that Bill is a wonder, the colonel cites away and leave us, any picturesque- what a great attraction he was on the bree handed me the other blue paper ness of which he deprives the state "Governor's Special" which toured the It had been folded to shout the size will be made up by Colonel Wood east a couple of years ago. He declares of a letter and sealed with red wax.

it's all about, we will state that the rollers take along a goat or a hunch- "That letter is to my father and is Corbetts and Colonel Wood and Bill back or a bald eagle—is a base canard from his brother, Captain A. J. Hemare all tied up together in a big ranc over in Eastern Oregon. They haven't representative in the United States senate and they Colonel Wood is a fine corporation a lawyer and a brilliant speaker and fuses to be broken unless Bill's camwould make them a crackerjack of a paign committee coughs up. He said letter written by him and was written senator, but he can't get away to go to Washington; the voters won't elet Bert Greer, chairman of the meeting, him. The Corbetts can't go, as they is editor of a paper that fought valare all too busy counting their money liquor traffic had never been put into So among them they have decided to two years ago and the further fact Brother,

to furnish the money-though they as the colonel says he and Bill have print Bill's platform. He thinks it is are laying by at present to recrute our no campaign fund with which to buy a newspaper man's business to furnish horses and to git provis space in the dirty newspapers. onel Wood has already furnished the imagines he is a statesman. Great the Peluce country. brains and, as Bill can't talk for sour guns, colonel—why, at that rate each We have run them apples, the colonel is now furnishing copy of a country newspaper in Oregon country. the oratory. Bill is supposed to look would be as big as a Carnegie library picturesque and receptive and wait and it would cost approximately two for the train

The rest will be easy. Colonel Wood by freight. demonstrates this by reference to Bill's platform—which he knows by erate—but with that broad human we hed to give up the chase. wards or forwards without a mistake. Why shouldn't he? He wrote it. He his speech. Such speeches add to the mouth of Yakamau River 5 compaknows more about it and what's in it, gaiety of nations and help to make and what it means and doe'n't mean, life worth living for the masses who in a minute than Bill doe's in two are ground down by the iron heel of thousand centuries. The only part he oppression and can't afford to go to didn't recite here was where it says vaudeville. We hope he will come threw that country we will have didn't recite here was where it says vaudeville. "I do not favor prohibition." Other- again before the campaign ends and done all we can taking every thing wise the colonel took up this splendid run Bill another heat in this commu-Wood structure, plank by plank, and nity. Bill was raised hereabouts and, Indians from ther country. showed how Bill will go down to as the colonel suggests, every man and Lafayette are both well and are Washington in his best red necktie who was born some place should have and exhibit the platform and look the the undivided support of that commusenate over and ask the president a nity for the United States senate.

few questions-and the next day we. Col. C. E. S. Wood of Portland was Will get back \$8,000,000 of which we Gant, 97 years old, a pieneer of 1845. were robbed by the reclamation bill.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A bakery and candy kitchen is the

Dallas Observer: The registration in

remarkable increase in population is

cording to those who know conditions.

Newport is to be well amused this

winter, if plans under way are carried out. The Newport Dramatic society, organized last winter, and the Owl

organized last winter, and the Owl-

out on several dramatic entertainments

during the season, and the Newport Amateur Athletic club will hold a num-

The Macksburg correspondent of the

urora Observer notes a new phase

rotting on the ground seems likely disappear."

brift in that locality, observing that

What, with the drying house and the ider press, the old-time practice of gi-

A railroad being already in operation

uilding through, the Pioneer exults

We are no longer a country cros

roads. Our new conditions make many

Molalia, and an electric line just

he nine Dallas precincts is 1485.

hown by the figures as presented,

enterprise at Canby.

after the Saturday that Bill arrives outside the state can monkey with

When the colonel spoke of day Bill will adjourn congress and Carty out from Missouris at the most, Sometimes when the colonel shook rest of the United States stop running

In order that you may know what a mascot-just as some parties of high bree,

"conspiracy of silence" this in face of the fact that the Hon. a few days before his death." half a column of space to Hill's can- godforsaken Country. Naturally the Corbetts are supposed didacy free of charge two weeks ago. living for the past 15 Col- a free mouthpiece for every dub who bin cross Snake River

The colonel is unkind and inconsid-We enjoyed is noted, we forgive him. We hope he will come threw that country

That will be about the first Monday Sunday he will locate the capitol Thursday months bright and homes for the surplus population of noon he will build highways all over the state and a railroad to the

Friday Bill will fix the labor quesquestion, capital, corporations, trusts, commerce, mining and woman suffrage-while the rest of the senate ments. Both of them looks at him through pieces of blue foolscap paper. smoked glass, or hides in the cyclone you an idea as to who was in this cellar out behind the White House, county in the late fortes and early cellar out behind the White House. come home. Colonel Wood expressed the list, as most Chamberlain signed the list were could easily get away with in a week Oregon and the west." by simply making the

The oratory of Colonel Wood not and he would like to see the color of

PLAN FOR THE HOME BUILDER when it came to fighting.

By John M. Oskison. Twenty-five years ago, in Brook- porated and subject to the supervision yn, an institution was founded to of the New York state banking dehelp the thrifty acquire homes, has grown to have a capital and sur- individual bonds of the borrower, seplus of \$750,000. It has done excel- cured by a first mortgage on lent work for home builders at a rea- proved property (homes), and the sonable cost to them and at a modest debt is decreased by monthly payprofit for itself.

Its plan is good. It is this: "Suppose the case of a man occupying a house in Brooklyn for which he charges 6 per cent interest. If the advance be granted for the 12 the repayment of \$11,33 a month; rea month or \$381.72 a year.

"In addition to this he would, of course, have to pay the taxes and in- tution encourages saving and investsurance. The cost of the taxes and ing. If you will pay in to it \$1 & insurance would be about \$65 a year, month for 10 years (a total of \$120). To warn that time is passing like a by the payment of about \$7 a month \$1560 in 10 years. more than he now pays for rent, with-It is, as you have no doubt under-

stood, the old and tried building and a month.

state university has passed in the are branded as dishonest and untruth firmly by the state university, bethe direct primary law, they come splendid results of such an enactment cause he is a strong believer in edu- man's ambitions higher than any othright out and say that the purpose are manifest, the wonder, even of those cational institutions, and more to his er interest of the community, although of their law is to preserve the direct who now oppose, will be that we have influence than anything was the pass- the good logic of the cosition taken primary law. And it will - it will so long tolerated and licensed such a age of the university appropriations is not apparent to those who feel that A. J. COOK.

troublous times through which the and shose opposed to his ambitions beneficiaries.

The institution is incorloan idea. It partment. Its loans are made on the ments. This institution will lend up to 80

per cent of the value of homes; it pays a rental of \$360 a year, or \$30 a borrow \$1000, to be repaid in five The price is \$4000, of which years by this method, your monthly amount he is able to pay \$830, and payment will be \$79.79; the same loan obtains \$3200 from this institution. If to be repaid in is years will call for year term, his payments will be \$31.81 paid in 12 years, the loan costs \$9.94 a month Besides its loan feature, the insti-

making a total yearly payment of you may then draw out \$156; \$10 a about \$446, or \$37.16 a month-that is, month paid in, of course, would yield There ought to be such an institu-12 years, if the instalments be tion convenient to every money earnregularly paid, he becomes the abso- er in this country, and every money earner ought to be reminded of its location and advantages at least once

state university has passed in the are branded as dishonest and untruth-last four years the governor has stood ful. Evidently the papers there have E'en now, were a substantial reason for holding one at the special referendum election a a community like Eugene, which has so often appealed for outside assist-The governor's reward for his stand ance in its time of need, owes somesems to be only a personal attack on what of a debt of gratitude to those his motives in supporting Chamberlain who have responded to such appeals. and Smith in the present campaign. Governor West certainly has reason to gaged in a vindicative fight on Gover- Everything in the university town, so feel that his friendship for the insti-West-and yet he is the best far as its newspapers are concerned, tution at Eugene and the community in is subordinated to the effort to elect which it is located has not been apcutive chair of the state. During the Booth to the United States senate, preciated by those who were

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

In the winter of 1842-43 Senator Linn of Missouri introduced a bill in the United States senie giving to the head of each family settling in Oregon 640 acres of land and 160 acres for each child. Pioneer Tamilies were large. It was a poor family indeed that could not muster from 6 to 15 children. If a man had eight chidren it meant that he gould take up for three sections of land. one for himself and eight quarter sections for his eight children. A farm of nearly 2000 acres was the lure that started may a family westward. The law was amended, before passing, giving a single man 320 acres, of a man and

wife 640 acres. Pioneers of the emigration of 1843, the first emigration to bring their wagons clear through, are getting few and far between today, and yet during t a recent trip through Namhill, Polk, Washington, Linn and Benton counties it was my good fortune to meet humber of the pioneers of the early

A Todependence I saw W. D. Elkins, A Todayette I met T. E. Nelson, who came in '44, as well as Joel Jordan He ree, the son of Captain A. J. Hembree, who was killed in the Ya-kima Indian war of 1855-56. J. J. Hembree was born in Lafayette in 1849. At Philomath I met Reuben At McMinnville I met Waman Clark Hembree, born in 1829 in Tennessee. and an emigrant of 1843. At Newberg met Uncle Si" Wilson, 87 years id a pioneer of 1844. I missed James old, a pioneer of 1844. Portland on a visit.

While at McMinnville visiting with W. C. Hembree he told me about the early he will arrange to irrigate the trip across the plains in 1843 with Peter Burnett, Nesmith and Jesse Applegate. Something was said about old pioneers. "I have two letters that I have saved from those old days, one Southern Oregon coast, where he will of which bears on that subject and dig a port. While he is at it he will shows that though the pioneers had ing to share that little with others, said Mr. Hembree Going to his desk' h

> ments. Both of them were written on This will give "It is a subscription list of who subscribed 'to Better copy those who

matters which a man of Bill's genius grandchildren are scattered all over Toney, \$1.50; Thomas Faulkner, 50 cents; A. Faulkner, \$2; Perry Morgan, \$2; Jacob Hampton, \$10; Paine, \$5; O. P. Westerfield, \$2.50 When I had copied the list Mr. Hem

the story that Bill was taken along as It was addressed "Mr. Joel J. Hem-Lafayette, Oregon bree, or 'Uncle Ab,' as we used to call him," said Mr. Hembree. "His boy, The colonel states that those papers | Joel J. Hembree, bamed for my father which are not lying about Bill are in and born in Lafayette, in 1849, lives which re in Lafayette yet. /Lookshim up when you go there. This lette was the last Here is an exact copy of the letter.

spelling, Ecapitalization and all:

"Camp Yackamau, Ap. take this apportunity to that another editor present devoted let you no what we are glooing in this The colonel says the people have been Beef. Our horses all wery week and 'betrayed" by every paper that didn't many of them given out and left. We The Indians fled. country. We struck across from the Peluce to Collumbia following a large Boddy of Indians a distance of 80 million dollars a week to send it out miles they took good care to keep out of our way. We follered till our horses got so much were down that then come down Collumbia to the nics swam our Horses cross the Colinto consideration and have drove the

with me. Your stepson, is also well. Give my love to famley, In Hast I remain yours A. J. Hembree. "The Waman he speaks of was me." aid Mr. Hembree. Untle Ab wasn't said Mr. Hembree. much on spelling, but he was all there

The Ragtime Muse

Sunrise Sonreta.

O Chanticleer of brazen voice and proud That dost awake dawn's first glance Falls modestly upon my istlessly recline and shroud chair beside my bed, The With some fell spirit of inane romance

Thy rusty crow's intole ably loud, Has thou a mission to the world redeem. make the laggard leap from slothful rest, To dream (Oh, would it were!) and morning hours are best.

uberance?

That thou dost voice such wild ex-

Or dost thou merely strive to make it should rise to eatch my early That I Presumptuous bird, what impudence

is thine! fate awaits thee Thy sharpened axe: At thee would I with joy take sunwere not frame of mine So prope to linger, drawsy and supine, entrated and exceeding lax!

me! why is the morning will like wax? Why doth the midnight stimulate like Yes, I remember that, when but a lad, I used to hail the twoster's morncall wonder why my sightly peevish dad You mp, Would shout,

your fiendish well. I doze-he-gaz-ze-besh-ofits Great Scott! I've missed that early train again!