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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1903.

You better learn to accept all the small misfits and the trivial annoyances of life as a matter of course. To allow them to receive attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web of your life to the warp. Be on the lookout for the great joys and never let mosquitoes worry you into a passion.—The Philistine.

The teachers of Umatilla county must attend the coming association meeting in Walla Walla in force. The way to make a profession successful is to educate it.

With mohair selling at 35 cents a pound in Willamette valley, and butter fat worth 33 1/2 cents on the Portland markets—and both commodities scarce, it seems that there are some splendid opportunities for men with means and energy in Oregon.

The Ohio republicans have decided that a new leader is needed in state politics. The constant growth of Tom Johnson's popularity and the utter failure of Hanna methods, to cope with the rising tide of democratic power, are bringing the thinking men of that state to their senses. It will do no good to change leaders. Ohio republicanism must change its policy and its tactics, before it can hope to hold the people in line.

Binger Hermann is not to have smooth sailing in the first congressional district. The little factional wasp which has fatally stung so many aspirations in the state within the past two years, is buzzing noisily now. The same reforming forces which have declared war on machine politics and have shown their power and wisdom, in the past, are not satisfied with results. There were young men in the district, just as able as Mr. Hermann, and more entitled to political honor, whose friends feel that it would be good for the old machine to give it a severe lesson. The democratic candidate can scarcely hope to win, yet greater miracles than this, are yet within the memory of politicians.

There are few isolated counties left on the globe today. The process of civilization has brought the most remote people in touch with the world. From points along the Siberian railway, the interior of Asia may be penetrated with comparative ease. The energetic movement of railway building in Africa is rapidly removing the unexplored regions of the Dark Continent, and the Alaskan railroads now proposed, will place the Arctic zone within easy access of the world. Within five years more the cost of travel will have been so greatly reduced and the conveniences so greatly increased, that "globe trotting" can be indulged in by people in moderate circumstances. Travel is one of man's best educators and it should be within reach of the common people.

The corporation tax law will do more substantial development in the Eastern Oregon mining districts than all other agencies combined. It will stop the grafter and the boomer. It will discourage the "wild cat" corporation, which exists only to prey upon innocent speculators; it will bring into Oregon nothing but solid men and will encourage the local capitalist to invest in the rich resources of the state. Hereafter when a mining company is organized, people will have faith in it, for they feel that the company that is willing to pay the initial organization fee

and the annual tax to the state of Oregon, means business. They will not hesitate to buy stock in new companies for new companies under the present law, must necessarily have something in sight before they can issue millions of shares on capital that is invisible to the naked eye of the assessor.

The people of Echo are now in position to build up one of the best enterprises in Eastern Oregon if they will give encouragement to a local institution recently established. At first, people were inclined to laugh at the suggestion to utilize the rabbits of the sage plains. Notwithstanding this tendency to make light of the undertaking, a company has been incorporated, paid its fee, and is now in position to prepare the "American Hare" for market. And one of the best features of the incorporation is that one of its objects is to prepare fruits, vegetables and other products for market, and operate a cold storage plant. In March 75 carloads of beef were shipped from Echo to Portland and the Sound. One-half the freight on this beef was paid on hides, hoots and offal. This freight charge might have been saved to the producers of this beef, by preparing it for market and having it shipped in cold storage. The opportunity is at hand for a great enterprise. True, it may be weak at present, but assistance from local capital will build it up, and there is need for just such an enterprise at Echo and other points in Umatilla county.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Campbell county, East Tennessee, holds the record. It is located along the Jellico and Coal Creek coal belt. The county has only about 15,000 population. Now, there are three centenarians in one family there—Richard Vincent, a few months past 100; George Vincent, 102, and James Vincent, 104. Another remarkable family is that named Paul. Miss Lindsay Paul is more than 100, while her father reached the age of 115. Mrs. Bettie Clepper is the oldest woman living in the county, being 110 years old. She has a son who is 90. Another "elderly" lady is Dottie Sutton, aged 105. Authorities hold that women average longer lives than men, and these three instances tend to prove it, do they not? The oldest living man in Campbell county is Jacob Hatmsker, who has passed his 107th year.

These are facts. The census of the county, taken in 1900, will bear me out in part, while I have seen some of the parties mentioned. But—yes—people die there. Nine centenarians passed away during the latter part of 1901 and the summer of 1902. The eldest was John Meyers, aged 112. John Hubbar was the youngest—100. Jennie Dessert was 110, and Fielding Lowe was 108. Up to last spring there were living only four widows of revolutionary soldiers. One of these, who died there, but whose

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name I cannot now recall, was a resident of East Tennessee. She married a veteran at 16, and died at the "early" age of 88.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TRUST NOT THE SIGNS.

The robins and bluebirds are here. The meadow lark pipes in the trees. The skies are all sunny and clear. There's balm in the breath of the breeze. The buds are beginning to swell. The grasses peep out of their bed. And soon in the vale and the dell The flowers will wake from the dead. And all of the glories of nature will leap. Refreshed from the arms of a long, restful sleep.

Again have the spade and the rake Been dragged from the dust of the sheds.

The backs are beginning to ache While bending o'er garden sass beds.

The madame, in gown worse for wear And gloves with the fingers all rent.

Is shocked that her hubby should swear. To terrible language give vent

At garden'ing instructions from lips he once swore Were sweeter than honey from bees' hidden store.

The signs in the windows denote To the masses who unto them flock That schooners again are afloat

All laden with beer de la bock. The gay-colored vestings are here, The trousers with bottoms in curl.

And beautiful shirt waists appear All freighted with plumpness of girl.

And make-believe posies in picturesque mats. As bright as the genuine, grow upon hats.

And yet this indicative stuff. These signs in which many believe, May be but a beautiful bluff.

Flashed but with intent to deceive. The symptoms that gladden us so, That give our soul-joy such a boost, May coax an old blizzard to blow

And tumble us off of the roost. The snow shovel yet may be coupled to us.

For Lear is a notunate sort of a cuss.—James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

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