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\* Somebody did a golden deed;
\* Somebody proved a friend in need;
\* Somebody sang a beautiful song;
\* Somebody smiled the whole day long;
\* Somebody thought, "Twas sweet to live;"
\* Somebody said "I'm glad to give;"
\* Somebody fought a valiant fight;
\* Somebody lived to shield the right.
\* Was that somebody you?
\* Selected.

VOTE "YES" FOR THE WOMEN.

Every man who loves and respects his mother, wife, sister or daughter, who believes that noble women are more competent to pass upon laws than corrupt and immoral men, who now have a vote, will vote "yes" on No. 316 to give women the ballot in Oregon.

Men of low morals, having no education, no understanding of the laws and having less interest than understanding, are now allowed to cast a ballot and exercise full power in making laws, while women of fine characters, good education and fine mentality cannot participate in law-making.

Is it fair, is it just, is it honest? Will thinking men stand for it? Will not home pride and self-respect cause them to give the women the ballot that the women who care to vote may do so and those who desire to stay at home may do as they do now?

Every thinking man desires to make progress. Yet shall we say that the same men refuse to allow their wives to make equal progress?

REVISE THE COURTS.

By the referendum measure adding two more judges to the supreme court, the entire circuit, probate and county court system of the state is revised and attorneys who are students of the laws of different states, say that it is a good change. They say that it will save money in the settlement of estates, wills, probate business and other matters of this nature.

The measure gives the circuit judge power to transact the probate business of the counties of his district, thus taking the probate business out of the hands of the county judge. It thus abolishes the office of county judge and creates a board of county commissioners, of three men of equal rank and standing whose duty it shall be to transact the strictly county court business.

This will save expenses by bringing the civil and probate business before the same judge. It will save trouble and legal red tape and will simplify the court system until there will be less misunderstanding and fewer technicalities to contend with. Vote "Yes" on No. 304.

H. M. CAKE'S CAMPAIGN.

H. M. Cake's address in this city tonight and his speeches tomorrow at Athens, Weston and Milton will end his campaign and on Sunday he will go home to Portland to await the results of his excellent efforts.

Mr. Cake has made a fine campaign for republican principles. He has talked principles, and has avoided mud-slinging; he has discussed policies and has avoided personalities; he has talked sense and has studiously avoided bombast and self-praise.

Republicans all over the state who have listened to his excellent addresses, his forcible and manly defense of republican principles are enthusiastic in his support. He has conducted his fight with a dignity and poise which is a credit to the man and to the party which he represents. It has proved beyond all doubt that he is senatorial timber of the best

quality and that he will be a strong, active, influential figure in the senate.

With such a man at the head of their ticket, and with such a clean, fair, vigorous campaign closing, there is no possible reason why a solitary republican should vote for a democratic candidate for the senate. It would be a disgrace to the party, a misfortune and a mockery at republican principles to defeat Mr. Cake, after his straightforward work for his party ticket, after his dignified defense of party principles.

His opponent may be a good man, he is a good man, but why should Mr. Cake, who is also a good man, just as capable and vigorous, just as forceful, just as wide awake to the needs of the state and ten times more able with the help of his party in congress to secure those needs, be deserted by members of his own party?

Why not elect a man who is not only a good man, but also a member of the dominant party in congress, and who can get results for Oregon? The welfare of Oregon comes first; the people want results.

UNDISCOVERED OREGON.

Joaquin Miller writes of the beauties of "undiscovered Oregon" in the June number of Pacific Monthly, but he fails to find the real undiscovered Oregon.

Being a poet, he is looking for the ornamental rather than the useful features of the state. He sees the curling spray on the crest of the wave, hears the echo of the surf in the caves of the winds and sees the purple mirage of the camas meadow, but he fails to estimate the hidden stores of her soil, forests and mines.

Here in Umatilla and Morrow counties lying idle and unused, beckoning for homeseekers, thirsting for water, is an undiscovered empire of arid land. The reclamation department will some day discover it, but so far it is terra incognita.

This land is now worth nothing. It is spurned, scoffed at, belittled by the eastern tenderfoot, riding on a Pullman coach in search of whom he may fleece in the uncivilized west.

But wait. The real discoverer is coming. Underneath this forbidding exterior lie dormant the forces which shall blossom into groaning orchards, verdant fields, red-ripe berry patches and vineyards.

Compared to her fascinating mountain and seacoast attractions which Joaquin Miller gloats over, Oregon's vast empire of sagebrush lands east of the Cascades, "are as moonlight unto sunlight, as water unto wine."

FREEDOM.

Emma Goldman has been in our midst for a few days past singing the praises of Freedom, says the Catholic Sentinel. Freedom in Emma's estimate means the absence of all governmental restraint.

Robinson Crusoe and a few other fortunate souls have enjoyed Freedom of this kind in the past, but in the present crowded condition of the world such happiness is denied the bulk of mankind.

However, if Emma will make in her own case a practical application of her theory and betake herself permanently to some island in the midst of the sea, we are sure the people of this country will interpose no objection; on the contrary.

It is impossible to take the Goldman woman seriously. To think of eliminating government is sheer idiocy.

The recent outbreak of so-called anarchy in the east has given her an opportunity to exploit her peculiar views and make a little money—that is the entire significance of her present lecture tour.

The way for a long-suffering public to escape her blatant pretensions is not to suppress her, but to ignore her.

Complaints are being constantly made of the damage done to windows, chicken coops and other property by the bean shooter in the hands of the small boy. It is vacation time, of course, and the small boy must be entertained until school starts again, but unless the malicious destruction of young chickens, robins and window glass is stopped some of the merry bean shooter crowd will be brought into police court. There is a city ordinance against the use of the bean shooter and the city marshal is going to search every boy he meets for this weapon, hereafter.

Fifty Years in Prison.

W. J. Harrison, who was convicted in the district court at Red Lodge, Mont., on the charge of killing Jack Norman, has been sentenced to serve 50 years in the state prison.

When you have done a really good thing do not stop to talk about it, but do another.

A FEW COMMON MISTAKES FROM THE SCHOOL ROOM.

"Shakespeare wrote a play called 'The Winter's Sale.'" The Crusaders were a wild and savage people until Peter the Hermit preached to them.

The chief crops of England are corns, the chief exports are Liverpool, Southampton and the river Thames. Shakespeare is indebted to Sir Oliver Lodge for the plot of "As You Like It."

The modern name for Gaul is vinegar. Q.—Annotate "Those little cates which the ravens administered to the Tishbite."

A.—The "es" ending in cates has now been contracted to "s." A volcano is a hole in the earth's crust which emits lavender and ashes.

The battle of Trafalgar was fought on the seas, therefore it is sometimes called the battle of Water-loo. "The Complete Angler" is another name for Euclid, because he wrote all about angles.

President Roosevelt invented shorthand. A roadstead is a roadside cottage or farmhouse. The two races living in the north of England are Esquimaux and arch-angels.

The King carried his sepulcher in his hand. The Rhine is boarded by wooden mountains. On the low coast plains of Mexico yellow fever is very popular.

In the year 1593 every parish was made responsible for the supply of its own deserving poor. During the interdict the poor were buried in uncreated ground.

Chaucer lived in the year 1300-1300. He was one of the greatest English poets after the Mormons came to England. An unknown hand threw a harrow at Rufus and killed him dead on the spot.

Adverbs ending in where are sometimes, nowhere, earthenware. Stirling was famous for its' sovereigns who used to be crowned there. A sovereign is still called a "pound sterling."

A volcano is burning mountain with a creature in it. Subjects have a right to partition the king. Becket put on a camelhair shirt and his life at once became dangerous.

During the reformation every clergyman was compelled to receive 29 articles.—London University Review.

AN OLD LION STORY.

At the entrance of one of the large apartment houses in Boston are two life-size lions carved in stone. A little daughter of one of the occupants of the house played around the entrance a day or two after the family moved in, and, running to her mother, cried: "Mamma, there are two live lions at the door!"

Her mother said: "No, dear, they are not alive, and you know they are not." "But, mamma, they are," she insisted. The mother, thinking a little solitude and time for reflection would clear the child's mind, led her to a room and said: "You go in there and ask God's pardon for telling a falsehood."

After the lapse of some minutes the mother went to the door and called: "Dorothy, have you asked God's pardon?" "Yes, mamma. I told him and he said it was all right. He thought they were alive himself at first."

TO THE PLAYERS.

"We can make you weep," they said. "For sorrow for souls o'er-tasked—For truth with a price on her head—For love that was thankless shed."

"Can you make us laugh?" we asked. "We can make you smile," they said—"We will show you vice unmasked; Then, surely, you with the bread Of a bitter joy will be fed!"

"Can you Make us laugh?" we asked. —Edith M. Thomas in Success.

Work Horse Parade.

Equine thoroughbreds with aristocratic pedigrees may now take a back stall. Bill, the truck horse, who pulls heavy loads along the side streets and is constantly greeted by signs warning him to keep next to the curb and in other ways to make himself as unobtrusive as possible, will have his day next Saturday.

Wearing his best bib and tucker, the aforesaid plodding Bill will prance lumberingly along Fifth avenue, as proud a steed as ever was seen on that exclusive thoroughfare, and will prick up his ears in sheer delight as the thousands of humans applaud his speed and span condition.

The occasion for this apotheosis of the work horse will be the annual memorial day parade given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A similar parade was held last year with upward of 1500 work horses in line, and was witnessed by fully 100,000 spectators. Next Saturday's event promises to be even greater than its predecessor and to furnish a truly magnificent exhibition of the prolegitariat of horsemanship.—New York Letter.

Dan McInnis has been fined \$30 and costs in the court at Wallace, Idaho, on his plea of guilty to the charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. He paid at once.

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HAYING.

Cut clover hay when about half the blossoms are brown; cut timothy just as the bloom is falling. Curing clover: Cut it as soon as the dew is off in the morning. At noon shake out the bunches, rake into windrows before evening dews get on it, and let it lie until next day. Next day shake out the hay as soon as the dew is off.

You ought to be ready to haul on a hot day, by 11 o'clock, or certainly after dinner. It spoils clover hay to get too dry. It should never be put into the barn when wet with rain or dew; but a little sap won't hurt it. Curing timothy: If the crop is not too heavy and rank, cut as soon as the dew is off, let it cure a few hours, rake into

windrows, and haul to the barn the same day. If crop is rank, cut in the afternoon; it will wilt some during the night and dew will not hurt it. Next day's sun will dry it in a few hours, when it can be raked into windrows; haul it to the barn in the early afternoon.—Farm Journal for June.

While carrying a stick of dynamite in one hand and a lighted candle in the other Roland Feathergate, a miner of Phoenix, B. C., was terribly injured by the explosion of the dynamite Friday night. His right arm was blown off at the elbow and he was nearly blinded. His arm has been amputated and he may lose the sight of his eyes.

GOOD BLOOD NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life-stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, slow complexions, boils, and various skin eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease. S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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