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SO IT GOES

• Isw." Storm and beauty day by day, ٠ all the world along; Dim December mixed with May sunshine, rain and song. That's the life-road-

So it goes, Reapers of The thorn and rose.

Yet we're in the living land-

hear the joy-bells ringing: Take your sweetheart's trembl- +

ing hand-walk the way a-singing. 'Tis the life-road-

So it goes, Reapers

The thorn and rose, -Frank L. Stanton. •

THE FAIR AND ROUND-UP.

In its last issue the Pflot Rock Record had some remarks regarding "signs of desuetude" at the annual fair and also a criticism of the Round-up. In some respects the references to the fair were timely. While the fair just closed was very successful it must be admitted that sufficient interest in the same was not taken by the horticulturists, the livestock raisers and the farmers of this county. The success of the fair demands that a greater interest be aroused on the part of such people.

if only the proper work is done. The Record suggests that the Round-up and fair be held at different times. That suggestion the East Gregonian has also made. This paper would like to see the Round-up beld in the spring. Yet there are Il Inform it would be impracticable to hold the show in the machine bosses and give it dithe spring. They say the fall is the rectly to the people. He is the prological time for the Round-up and point to the fact that when the fair and Round-up are held at the same time the Round-up visitors may at-tend the fair in the evening and thereby find proper entertainment. The question as to whether the two and claims his victims from among events should be pulled off simultan- the young and the old. It is particueously or separately is one that must inrly sad though when the Grim be worked out by the people who are, Reaper comes suddenly like he did to in charge after a full and careful the home of Bert Smith to take the consideration of the subject. The wife and mother and those who are welfare of the town demands, however, bereaved are entitled to the generous that the fair directors and the Roundup management work in harmony. If the two events are to be held simultaneously then programs should be arranged accordingly. The big after- there is tropical in more ways than roon programs for the fair could be one just at present. There is material scheduled for the days when the for a few new novels by Richard night?"-Philadelphia Times, Harding Davis. Round-up is not on. The Record's criticism of the Round-up it would be a waste of time to answer. The splendid success of the Round-up and the general approval with which the show was regarded by all who saw it is vindication enough. The Pilot Rock paper objects because the show was rough and dangerous. But the Round-up was not unduly dangerous. Besides it is not a parlor show. It is the Carnival perience. of the Strenuous Life.

ernment is a natural inheritance, how. THE WASHER WOMAN'S SONG. ever much they may have resented

a very humble cot. [n] the tyrannies of the governments they In a rather quiet spot, fied from. The initiative, the refer-In the suds and in the soap, endum, and all those other attractive Worked a woman full of hope; implements of legislative machinery, Working, singing, all alone, In a sort of undertone; are, in a most intricate way, import-With the Savior for a friend. ations from the Old World, the source

He will keep you to the end." Sometimes happening along, I had heard the semisong, And I often used to smile,

More in sympathy than guile; But I never said a word In regard to what I heard, As she sang about her friend Who would keep her to the end.

Not in sorrow, nor in glee. Working all day long was she, As her children, three or four, Played around her on the floor: But in monotones the song the was humming all day long; "With the Savior for a friend, He will keep me to the end.'

itles; and our statesmen have not It's a song T do not sing For I scarce believe a thing commenced to ask of any projected Of the stories that are told form: "Eut, after this, what next?" Of the miracles of old; We are all moving blindly, the play-But I know that her belief thing of our environment, and the Is the anodyne of grief. streams of evolution carry us to the And will always be a friend That will keep her to the end, river, and the river sweeps us into It seems to be inexorable

Just a trifle lonesome she, Just as poor as she could be; But her spirits always rose. Like the bubbles in her clothes, And, though widowed and alone. Cheered her with the monotone, Of a Savior and a friend Who would keep me to the end.

of United States senators. We will I have seen her rub and scrub, On the washboard in the tub. While the baby sopped in suds. Rolled and tumbled in the duds, was paddling in the pools, With old scissors stuck in spools; She still humming of her friend Who would keep her to the end,

Human hopes and human creeds United States will become an oligar- Have their root in human needs; And I should not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lip Any song that she can sing, Any hope that song can bring; For the woman has a friend Who will keep her to the end, -Eugene Ware.

A PRAYER.

My dear and only wife, I pray, That you will straight forbear To purchase ties in colors gay, That I perforce must wear,

Your charming taste I'll not deny-Deniat were in valn-But when you give to me a tie

You also give me pain. You mean well. I am pleased to think,

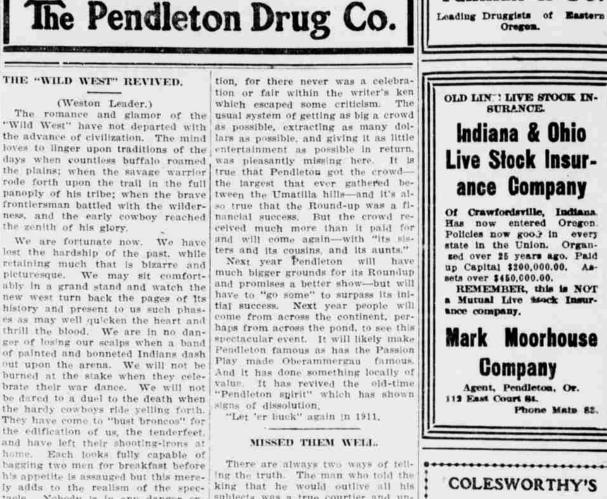
But all the same it's true Unless it's baby blue,

Sometimes, of course, you'll get a check, And sometimes it's a plaid.

But, though I try to grin, by Heck! They make me hopping mad.

I'll let you buy my daily bread, I'll let you buy my steak, ut, Sweetest Angel, on the dead,

Your neckwear makes me ache, So grant this one request my dear



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retaining much that is bizarre and picturesque. We may sit comfortably in a grand stand and watch the new west turn back the pages of Its history and present to us such phases as may well quicken the heart and thrill the blood. We are in no danger of losing our scalps when a band of painted and bonneted Indians dash out upon the arena. We will not be burned at the stake when they celebrate their war dance. We will not be dured to a duel to the death when the hardy cowboys ride yelling forth. They have come to "bust broncos" for the edification of us, the tenderfeet, and have left their shooting-irons a bagging two men for breakfast before his appetite is assauged but this merely adds to the realism of the spectacle. Nobody is in any danger except the performers themselves-and ccasionally one of them is carried off on a stretcher, for accidents will happen at the best regulated round-

It all beats a circus, or a fair, or a race meet or a drama, and will hold presenting the pleasanter side of a a crowd for four solid hours as pre- fact. sented at Pendleton, where event followed event in bewildering novelty, There was nothing tiresome, nothing The feat of Buffalo Vernon, time. who threw a wildly running steer with his arms, and held it with his teeth, was daring and unusual-yet it was mercly one feature of a festival of Never was such a remark- keeper. thrills. able and noteworthy entertainment your lordship. Your lordship misses the inland empire.

Pendletan feels proud of its tchievement-and well it may. It rose

superior to every obstacle, chief of last night?

subjects was a true courtier and understood human nature far more that the man who was put to death for declaring to the same monarch that all his subjects would die before him. The gamekeeper in Francis Pigon's "Odds and Ends" also had the gift of

A certain noble lord was a very bad shot. One day after a particularly discouraging exhibition of his bungling he said to the keeper: "Now, my man, tell me the "ruth,

Did you ever see any one who shot as badly as I do?" "Oh, yes, my lord," returned the acper, "I've seen worse shots than

presented before in all the history of the birds so clean."-Youth's Companion.

Cousin Bob-So Arthur propos

for delegates to national conventions. The general tendency is to make our provernment a true democracy. The people must really rule or else the by of wealth. ASSEMBLYISM THE ISSUE.

Bourne is not an issue in the gub ernatorial fight, Senator Bourne's

of which, their advocates here, have never known, or have forgotten. In-

stead of giving larger powers to our

state legislatures, the tendency is to

withdraw power from the legislatures

and place it in the hands of the peo-

ple. And, the more rapidly we de-

crease the authority and responsibil-

ity of our state legislatures, the more

rapidly are we dooming those legisla-

tures to extinction, and paving the

way for the New Nationalism and

some form of centralized government,

For, the lesson of evolution which

science is watching so closely, has not

yet entered into the philosophy of pol-

It may be in place to add here,

what the Times neglected to say,

that evolution will bring about a

change in the national government as

well as in state governments. In time

we are going to have direct election

also soon see the day when members

of the various political parties will

onte under the direct primary system

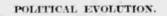
the sea,

term does not expire for two years Then if he wishes to stay in the senate he will have to go before the peothe and secure their endorsement a he did before. He is not directly concerned in this fight. He has felt so little concerned in that fight that he has gone cast upon an extensivspeaking tour while the Oregon cam-

paign is underway. The great and overshadowing issue In the campaign is assemblyism-shall our direct primary law be maintained Your choice is usually pink, as it is or shall corporation and bos controlled assemblies be substituted for the open primary. Jay Bower-Surely that interest can be aroused man is the champion of assemblyism

ant to elect him governor will mean to give encouragement to the readtionaries who would like to annul the direct primary law and all other reformatory measures,

Oswald West is the defender of the direct primary law and of other jaws



In an able editorial upon the subject of "The law of evolution in politics" the Denver Times had the following:

"And we are no means certain that one day, the larger part of Colonel Rooseveit's dream will not be realized. The country is changing more swiftly than we have time to note. Eighty years ago we were a religious people. The Bible was the literature of every schoolboy. In the civil war the men of the North, like very Ironsides, sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic: with its terrific refrain of an implacable, Divine justice. In the war with spain our soldiers sang "There'll Be a. Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight;" and if they prayed the chronicles observed not their devotions. During the last 60 years millions of men and women have come here, and have been made citizens to whom the idea of a centralized gov-

gressive candidate and the candidate who is entitled to the support of all men who believe in clean and pro-

Death is no respector of persons sympathy that has been shown them.

> Reports from Honduras, the "Banana Republic," indicate life down

From appearances Young Manuel loes not stand high at all with many of his former subjects.

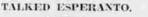
When burglars steal eggs there must be something to the cry that the ost of living is high.

Local people know something of the quor problem from first hand ex-



List while I make my moan: Go buy your own blamed woman

And let my ties alone. -Kenneth Harris,



When Mr. Smith-your intimate friend Smith-awoke the other morning he was greeted by his wife with this:

"My sweet hoy, do you know you came home last night and that you talked in your sleep?"

"Great Scott! No; did I?" said Smith, badly agitated. "What did I say? Tell me."

"I just couldn't make it all out, but it sounded like ante-up jack-pot stake,'

"Oh, yes, yes, my dear. I was reiting a little Esperanto that a friend was teaching me. I intended to tell it to you when I came home. It means 'How is my darling girl to-

BEWARE OF THE DOG.

A family moved from the city to suburban locality and were told that they should get a watchedog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul, while the big dog slept. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it.

"Vell, vat you need now," said the dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."-Everybody's





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