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George

Hotel

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BEER

this Bar.

Cigars.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER	Day will make men think and men never go wrong while thinking of their mothers. It is well for men to think often of their mothers and to
Published Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pen- dicton, Oregon, by the #AST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.	do as they know their mothers would like to have them do. Every mother
Dally, six months, by mall	wants her son to be honest, true and brave. Every rational boy starts out to be that way and the truly suc- cessful man is the one who is guid- ed through life by the stars of his youth. The men who fall and the wo- men who fall are those who forget their mothers and the lessons learn- ed at their mothers' knees

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ALMA MATER.

The oldest university Was not on India's strand, Nor in the valley of the Nile, Nor on Arabia's sand; From time's beginning it has

taught And still it teaches free Its learning mild to every

child-The school of Mother's Knee. .

The oldest school to teach the . law,

And teach it deeply, too Dividing what should not be • done

From what each one should • do, Was not in Rome 'nor Ispahan

Nor by the Euxine sea: It held its sway ere history's

The school of Mother's Knee. . Maine and came to Oregon 60 years

The oldest-and the newest, • too-It still maintains its place,

And from its classes, ever full, • was one of the delegates to the Ore-It graduates the race. Without its teaching, where

would all The best of living be? Twas planned by heaven this + first engressman. He was governor earth to leaven-

The school of Mother's Knee! • -Priscilla Leonard in Youth's • Companion,

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A SPLENDID TYPE.

Ex-Governor Folk is a clean-cuit, able, well balanced public man. He held by three different men. John draws the line sharp and clear be-Whiteaker, democrat, was first govtween what is right and what is ernor and he served from 1859 until wrong in governmental affairs. Yet 1862. He was followed by A. C. he is not bitter or onesided about it. Gibbs, republican, who held the chair He calmly points out the course that from 1862 to 1866. George L should be followed and insists the Woods, republican, served from 1866

sunday will be known as Mother's Jupiter P. is not such a bad sport y will make men think and men after all, ver go wrong while thinking of

at their mothers' knees,

MISGUIDED AGAIN.

man may send his son to a tuition

chool while the poor man cannot do

o. But the state schools are as open

o the poor as to the rich. A truer

emocracy exists in the educational

institutions of this state than any-

where else in the commonwealth. The

lberally and labor should stand as a

SOME POLITICAL HISTORY .

Some interest in Oregon history is

former governor of Oregon

revived by the death of LaFayette

and United States senator. He passed

away in Portland Wednesday fore-

noon and his biography reveals the

fact that he played a conspicuous part

in the early day affairs of the state.

Governor Grover was a native of

ago. He first resided at Salem from

which place he moved to Portland

gon constitutional convention and

when the state was admitted to the

from 1870 until 1877 and retired

from the governorship to become

United States senator. He retired

from active life in 1883 and hence he

has been little known to the present

Prior to its occupancy by Mr. Gro-

ver the governorship of Oregon wa

generation of Oregon c'tizens.

union in 1859 he was chosen as the

· where he practiced law. In 1857 he

the early day affairs of this state.

an assailant.

ADVICE. I've been through the mill my boy, I have bumped the bumps of fa's, I've seen gold turn out alloy, I've seen friendship turn to hate I've seen plans go far astray When it seemed they must succeed

ive. Every rational boy starts out Take it from me today, be that way and the truly suc-Never go above your speed. sful man is the one who is guid

through life by the stars of his Never spend a cent unearned, uth. The men who fall and the wo-Never gamble on the morrow Here's a lesson man has learned in who fail are those who forget very often to his sorrow; ir mothers and the lessons learn-Let an old man tell you now

Save a little-you may need, Guard yourself, and, anyhow, Never go above your speed,

Just how easy life appears To the eyes of youth; but, oh, Far down the lane of years Disappointments wait for you. Vain will be regrets, indeed, Keep your heart and purpose true,

-Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

WHY TEACHERS ARE SCARCE.

WANTED-A governess for a fimily of fifty, ranging in age from 6 to 16; abits and dispositions various. Apol'cant must be able to govern well and to teach in the most approved manner reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, grammar, hisphysiology, music, tor. drawing, painting, literature, civil government, state schools should be maintained iomestic science, manual training agriculture, and to take charge of the playgrounds, teach indoor and outfirm defeuder of these schools, not as door athletics desired. A normal

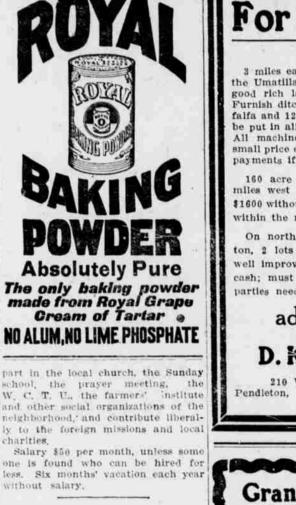
chool or college graduate preferred. Must be of unquestioned character, strong, hearty, good looking, good I suppose you know there were sever-natured, he neat, dress well, have al young ladies disappointed when I good mixing qualities, and be popu- married you?

lar with the people. Hours 8 until Mrs. Youngwed-Yes, my girl 4:30, with two hours' special prepara- friends had prophesied a brilliant fution at night. Must take an active ture for me .- Boston Transcript,

Spring Debility

is due to the debilitating weather of the season, and to the impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood caused by too close confinement, too little outdoor air and exercise, too heavy diet during the winter.

but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it



Turning the Tables,

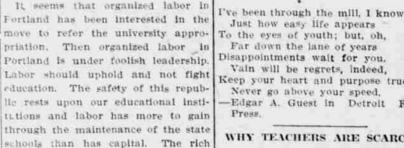
Makes Home Baking Easy



Sale

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path he taken. His record shows to 1870 when the people again electthat he has the courage of his conwictions and that he is a doer of the right as well as a believer in the . Since 1877 Oregon has had nine right.

Governor Folk is of the type of men America needs at this time. Thayer, democrat, from 1878 to 1882; Theodore Roosevelt is another. They Z. F. Moody, republican, 1882 to 1887; are exponents of the simple virtues. They call for the exercise of common honesty and the application of the square deal. Both men look up- to 1993; George E. Chamberlain, on the overrich and the wretchedly democrat 1903 to 1909; F. W. Benpoor is equally undesirable. Over- son, republican, 1969 to 1911, and wealth and squalor are both products of an abnormal state of affairs. In the misery of the multimillionaire and of the pauper there is an element of similarity. One is overfed, the other starved. Both classes consti- 13 men who have held the govertute a menace to the republic.

Governor Folk takes the view that the colossal fortunes which now threaten this country are not due to industry and ability so much as to the enjoyment of unjust privileges. the past 25 years no republican has These privileges must be cut away and they will be as time goes on. The while thus far no democratic incumregulation of corporations by the government looks to this end. The adoption of the initiative and the referendum, the direct primary and the ic governors, being of the minority recall are steps in the same direction. These things are desired because they tend to keep the government in the hands of the people and do away with legislation for special interests and of the public only while the republican the administration of the govern- executives have not been so untramment in behalf of those interests.

Like other wise men Governor Folk is an optomist. While there are renomination of a republican govermany things that may be criticised he sees hope in the fact that the have done much to bring about demcriticism is forthcoming. He knows that the world goes forward, not

backward and that man is a rising animal, not a failen angel. The a spirit of envy that he hates his golden age is before us, not behind more fortunate neighbor and wishes us. It is only necessary that our him ill he is no better than the rich democracy be maintained in truth snob who looks with contempt upon as well as in name and that the those he things beneath him. forces of privilege be not allowed to gain the mastery.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Tomorrow is a day designated in honor of our mothers and in Oregon the governor has issued a proclamation asking that the occasion be observed by the wearing of a white carnation, that being the symbol of the day.

Whether they observe the day with outward signs or not the fact that

d a democrat in the person of Governor Grover.

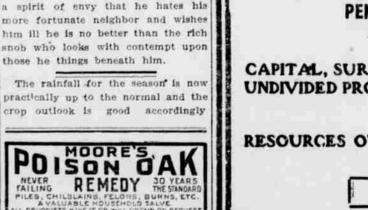
governors as follows: S. F. Chadwick democrat, from 1877 to 1878; W. W. Sylvester Pennoyer, democrat, 1887 to 1895 W. P. Lord, republican, 1895 to 1899; T. T. Geer, republican, 1899 Oswald West, democrat, present incumbent.

It is noticable that despite the fact that Oregon is a republican state and has long been one, seven out of the ship have been democrats. Even in the early days the people of this state followed the theory that one cannot judge the calibre of an official by the party label he may wear. During over been re-lected as governor bent has failed of re-election.

Unquestionably this has been due largely to the fact that the democratparty and not being hampered with party machinery and machine leaders, have been free to administer affairs for the benefit of the public and melled. Factional differences have also usually worked to prevent the nor and at times those differences ocratic success.

When a poor man is so warped by

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