THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1902.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The part taken by President Roosevelt in ending the miners' the public conduct of our chief value to the state. magistrates. Heretofore our presidents have been men either of aristocratic traditions and characteristics, as Washington and the Adamses, or they have held such magnified views of the dignity of the presidential office as to preclude them from appearing before the people in any character except that of president. Under similar conditions Jackson from the article: might have attempted what Roosprobably would have done as president Roosevelt has; it seems his labor than he who breeds for altogether certain that he alone one only. could have done so.

What presidential dignity from attempting has enabled President Roosevelt to accomplish, not as president, indeed, might not comport with presidential dignity. His action has dignity attaching to the presidensentiment of official dignity.

Nevertheless it is a new departure, and as such will be prothoughtful citizens. Should growing. nothing more be done to change the status of capital and labor toward each other and of both toward the public the president would surely better have stood aloof and observed the established traditions of his great office. It is reasonably certain that if something further and of more permanency is not accomplished the ultimate effect will be to encourage labor to further strikes, as labor may hereafter make because they may readily be asundertaken by some president prices. wholly disqualified by temperament-some future Jackson or Johnson-and the very foundation of the government shaken in the resultant conflict.

Measures must be taken to conserve the full measure of good made possible by the action of President Roosevelt, and evidently contemplated by him, as well as to prevent grave mischiefs which would attend indiscriminate official meddling with so delicate a matter as labor troubles usually are. These measures will be those of governmental control. The recent occurrences in connection with the miners' strike, the present situation and future possibilities of greater evils than we have suffered all testify to the necessity of effecient control. The republican party will supply measures of control and an executive courageous and wise enough to administer them.

SPECIAL SESSION.

in special session. These are Crow, Garshwiler and Altman. that the state appropriation to

pense of a special session. As to the first reason it is ar- band now being organized in this duce taken. gued the legislatures of other county.

U. S. senator.

more safely it would be wiser to call the special meeting for the express purpose of choosing a senator. This plan would decide at the earliest day whether or not there will be a legislative hold up-a question of more public interest than a charter for Portland and an appropriation strike marks a new departure in for an exposition of uncertain

How to Handle Them.

T. B. Williamson, of this county, in a recent issue of the Pacific Homestead contributes a splendid article on "Sheep Breeding." Following is an extract

It is my opinion that one velt has, but the natural impe- should breed with two distinct tuosity of his temper would have objects in view, namely: Wool caused his failure. Lincoln and mutton. By so doing one alone of all former presidents has a better opportunity for re-

After selecting your foundation stock, the next item to be conwould have prevented others sidered is the pasture, and I would like to throw a good deal of stress upon that word pasture, for without plenty of good range but as the most conspicuous and no man will ever make a success influential citizen. He has not hesitated in a most righteous best results will be had by dividpurpose because of fear that it ing the pasture lands into small fields properly set to whatever kind of grass or grasses that are not impaired the just sense of best adapted to the locality in which one lives. In Western tial office but has rather shed the Oregon and Washington, clover, light of a new dignity upon it in timothy, orchard grass, rye grass, that it has made noble use of the and blue grass, do well and afford good grazing and for sown crops vetch, rape, rye and grain, do well and afford good pasture for foundly studied by the most winter when other grasses cease

After getting the fields thus devided, shift the sheep from one to the other not allowing them to remain longer than a week or 10 days in one field for it is a well known fact that stock do better by shifting from one field to another-for it is the change in herbage, not in scenery that is beneficial to the flock which makes them contented, and being contented they thrive. Let the change be, if possible, from organized labor. Labor will be to meadow land, and by so doing encouraged to make unjust de- you have fresh pasture for the o'clock p. m. mands relying upon political in- flock all the while. Never keep fluence to carry them through. Capital will resist such demands keep well. There is more profit in one well-kept sheep than two | Following are names of pupils poorly kept. It is a pleasure to who have not been absent nor cribed to mere political influence and partizan interference. This stock of any kind, and if the October 24th: Ray Davis, Oma to encourage and build up the legitimate ness enterprises and industries of this countries. would be intensifying the evils owner of such wishes to sell he Davis, Earl Thompson, Opal of the present conditions. Presi- has plenty of buyers who are Thompson, Loa Carey, Jesse dential intervention might be anxious to take the same at good Gates, Philip Schrveizer, Fred Received subject to check payable on demand

Will Boom Woodcraft.

At a meeting called by Organizer H. L. Day at Corvallis, on hours. Oct. 31st, the following camps were represented: Mary's Peak Camp, J. L. Underwood, S. N. Wilkins, Dr. L. G. Altman; Bell Fountain Camp, W. C. Hodges, Ray Starr and Ed. Williams; Monroe Camp, A. D. La Masters, R. R. Crow and C. L. Larwell; Philomath Camp, G. T. Garshwiler, S. W. Gibbens and J. R. Fehler.

der by Organizer Day and at once just at present. mittees: Printing committee, friends of the school. Altman, La Masters, Starr and It appears there are but two Gibbins; Transportation, Prof. completed the lessons in the reasons of importance why the Lake, Fehler, Lerwell and textbook are at present spending legislature should be convened Hodges; Auditing, Ed. Williams, their reading hour in the persual

the Lewis and Clark Exposition will take place at Corvallis on change. This class will take up and that any person having claims against said estate will present them to the administrator at his office in Corvalble, and that Portland's city pointed a committee on arrange- they have finished the story. charter may be enacted. This ments, who will lay out their last reason concerns Portland plans to make this the grandest school is twenty-five pupils. We rather than the state. If there is demonstration in the history of expect more soon. not enough moral sentiment and Benton county. There will be official integrity in Portland to exercises in the afternoon, such enforce the laws now on the as log-sawing, log-chopping, tugstatute books against vice so of-war, for the men; nail-driving, much the worse for that city. box-making contest, by the la- Wells. Splendid feed for dairy tion and Indigestion, makes you eat, The state can endure the situa- dies, for which prizes will be stock. tion in the metropolis two or offered. They also hope to arthree months longer, and should range for a football game to take Main St., bave a new line of Wool- Buffalo, N. Y., for a free sample. Allen do so rather than incur the ex- place in the afternoon. Music en Hosiery, Ladies' and Childrens' & Woodward. will be furnished by a Woodmen Hats; Groceries, Flour, etc. Pro-

states which are to aid the expo-sition should know determined offered the following prizes: To ly what Oregon has done. It is the neighbor bringing in the larg- and bridle thereon found last Sunday cough in a night, and drive the cold out further alleged that the question of applications, a hight about one-fourth mile west of Corol of your system. Always a quick and bridle thereon found last Sunday of your system. Always a quick and beautiful gold badge; second prize, vallis, Oregon, near the residence of Wm sure cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, and all lelixir, which we sell under a positive be removed from all danger of a gold emblem pin; to the team Dunham. Owner will please call and throat and lung troubles. If it does not guarantee. It will always cure scrofucomplication with the election of putting on the most efficient in- get the animal. itiatory work on Dec. 30th, a

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Wilkinson, Noma Ireland, Theo. Ireland, Joey Park, Mary Park.

Our school enjoyed a visit by Superintendent Denman about two weeks ago. We were disappointed that the length of his call was limited to a couple of

The regular monthly meeting of the school literary society was held Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, about twenty visitors being present. Mrs. Carey and Master Jesse Gates were elected to take the place of the outgoing president and secretary.

Joey Park, Opal Thompson and Loa Carey are badge-hearers The meeting was called to or- in the different spelling classes is the cause of more discomfort than any

proceeded to elect officers for the A very pleasant surprise was you want, and that are good for you, you Benton county campaign, as fol- experienced by both teacher and lows: Chairman, S. N. Wilkins; pupils of Beaver Creek school prevent dyspepsia and its attendant dis-Secretary, J. L. Underwood; last Wednesday morning, when Treasurer, G. L. Garshwiler; upon arriving at the school house eat anything, at any time, if you take Vice-Chairmen, W. C. Hodges, they found a new set of curtains one of these tablets afterward. Sold by A. D. La Masters. The chair-designed for use in dialogues, all druggists on a positive guarantee. man appointed the several com- ect., very kindly contributed by 25 cts. Money refunded if you are not

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In the Matter of the Estate of Leslie M. Mat-In the Matter of the Estate of Leshe M. Mattoon, deceased:

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Coart of kenton County, Oregon, as administratrix of the estate of Leshe M. Mattoon, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said estate to present their claims, verified as required by law, to her at her residence in Summit. Benton County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, towit, within six months from the 17th day of October, 1902.

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VIEGIL E. WATTERS, VIEGIL E. WATTERS,
of Corvalis, county of Benton, State of Oregon, less
this day filed is this effice his swein statement No.
5864, for the purchase of the N J NW J and N J NE
1 of Section No 34 in Township No. 12 S, Berge No.
7 W, and will effer proof to show that the land
sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than
for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim
to said land before Victor P. Moses. Clerk of Benton
Co., Corvalits, Gr., on Saturday, the let day of November, 1902.

vember, 1902.

He names as witnesses:
Michael J. Flynn, John Hyde, Frank M, Spencer,
John P. Huffman, all of Philomath, Orecon.

Any and all persons claiming acversely the abovedescribed lands are requested to file their claims in
this office on or before said 1st day of Nov., 1902.

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He names the I llowing with uses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz; Edward F. Strouts, Charles Johnson and Titus Ran-

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