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every pure thought, every noble impulse and every thrill of love that goes forth to calm affliction's sigh is caught and weighed by Him who watches over human hopes and fears. It may be dark along life's rough and uneven path, and ambition's fondest dreams become grim skeletons that mock our fate, but gloom and doubt and sorrow cannot last. It won't be long until the signal lights will shine out yonder through the dreary mists. It won't be long until we shall pass from life's decline along the Jordan, where the storms shall cease to beat, and dreary wrecks no longer float through shadows upon a shoreless sea, yet no true heart, no pure soul shall pass that dark and dismal way alone. He who walked the waves of Galilee, who healed the sick, and made the blind to see, who raised the dead to life and conquered death to save a lost and fallen world, will lend a helping hand. His smile will welcome them to endless life on blissful shores of which no human tongue may ever speak, except with deepest reverence.

Governor Woodrow Wilson at a recent banquet gives these reasons for being a democrat. and they should appeal to every thinking man:

The governor said he was a democrat and not a republican because, as he understood it, the republicans' first attitude was the Hamiltonian attitude that trusteeship in government had better be administered by those who had the largest stake in the community.

"This is instanced," he continued, "in the protective policy, which holds that that the country is most solid which has greatest prosperity in a comparatively limited class. But I am not convinced that the stewardship of any one class is broad enough to be a safe proposition. By the republican idea, as the men of the small moneyed class grow wealthier and wealthier the prosparity of the people at large must follow, increasing also. This is like standing a pyramid on its apex, and we believe in building pyramids from the ground up. My desire, as a democrat, is for the interests of the people, with the welfare of the few a subordinate consideration.

"The fundamental questions that distinguish the two parties are national questions. I have never been a good party man in the sense of being a good hater. I cannot hate a man merely because we differ in opinion. That I love a fight, I admit, but it is not because of personal antagonism that is involved, but in spite of that fact. The only man that I can't respect is he who differs from me without holding a reason for it.

ston, stopped over a few honrs Satur- day on their way to Corvallis for a few days visit. They were accompanied by their son, who is attending O. A. C.— McMinnville T. R.	wy of the firearm by its having worn a hole through the bottom of his co.t pocket, and as up pilled his coat around him the hammer caught in the lining, and did not cock, allowing the gan to be dis- charged.—Madras Pioneer.	No subscriptions received after t
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hembree returned to their home at Monmouth Sunday evening after a two weeks visit with his parents here.—McMinnville T. R.		Bargain No. 1 Per Year Itemizer \$1.50 The Pacific Monthly
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Scrugg«, who are moving to Dallas from Portland, stop- ped off here Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Maloney. Mr. Scruggs is brakeman on the Portland-Dallas pas- sengerMcMinnville T. R.	Taft Approves Bill Granting Them Land Patents.	\$3.00 Special bargain rate, both, \$2.00 Bargain No. 2
Chet Long, Guy Walker and Will Me- Adams, of Independence, spent last Fri- day with friends here, -T. R.	President Taft shortly before noon Friday signed Representative Hawley's bill granting relief to certain settlers on the Siletz reservation, practically the same bill that received a pocket veto a	Per Year Itemizer
R. A. West, formerly a resident of the Willamette Valley, now of La- Grande, has been here this week visit- ing his unde, M. Wengar. He was ac- companied by his wife and two children	year ago. Secretary Ballinger Friday morning examined the bill personally as it pass- ed Congress and found it only confirms those entries made for the exclusive use	Modorn Priscilla Ladies World) \$5.25 Special bargain rate for all, \$3.00
On Sunday while the West family were here the Wengars had quite a remnion of those living near home. The Wests will visit relatives at Bridwell and Mon- month before going back to Portland, where Mr. Wost has been spending the winter on the construction of some well	and benefit of the entrymen, which have been actually improved and have not been sold or contracted to be sold by entrymen. It does not validate any en- tries where contests or alverse proceed- ings were commenced prior to final proof and further provides for payment	The Pacific Monthly is a beantifull lisbed in Portland, Oregon, contai stories by such authors as Jack L Winter, George Sterling and other formation about the resources and
drilling outfitsMcMinaville Reporter. Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoworth, widow of	to the United States of \$2.59 per acre for the land. Webster Ballinger, Washington at-	The Delineator is recognized as a fashion pages are authoratative and
Judge F. A. Chenoworth, of Corvallis, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McFadden. Death was caused by a sudden attack of heart failure. Deceased was 76 years old, and	torney for the entrymen affected by this legislation, says the previous bill re- ceived pocket veto because it was al- leged by department officials that it val- islated fraudule at entries, and the pres-	The Modern Priscilla is recognized and is the undispated authority on and home decoration. It has depa and water color painting, stenciling
is snrvived by six children: Lindus, of Fresno, Cal., Ross, of Kings Valley, Or. Mrs. Mary McFadden, Mrs. J. W.	ident not having time to consider the measure properly during the last hour	The Pictorial Review is a large mag fusely illustrated, having splendid f
Booth and Lloyd Chenoworth of Port-	of the session, withheld his approval, "Passage of this law," said Mr. Bal- linger, "means the patenting of about 40 untries cancelled by the denestment	The Ladies World is an up-to-date i jects of special interest to women a ments are as good as a course in d

One of Rev. C. P. Gates' pet hens was frightened to death Monday. The high wind prevailing blew down some empty, small tin pails from the porch to the ground where the hen was stand-ing half asleep, sheltered by the wind and in the warm sunstine. The clatter of the timeare evidentic area the clack ing half asleep, sheltered by the wind and in the warm sunstine. The elatter of the tinware evidently gave the elack visions of earthquake, cyclone or grim war, and she hied, or shoned or flew herself percipitately for the open past a has-been coop. About this time it came the wind's time to play and it played a trump in the shape of a big piece of tin slam behind the frightened biddy. She three whe's the examination before the examination before and will be shipped here soon. Mr. Bail recently passed the examination before the ex-maining board of engineers at Portland.

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