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EDITORIAL COMMENT

If you have not received a copy of the pamphlet containing all measures to be considered at the June election, write to Frank W. Benson, secretary of state, and ask for one. It is chock full of reasons and you cannot avoid being benefitted.

One of the matters we would like to support with a score of votes is the proposition to change the state and county election to the first Tuesday in November. It would put us in accord with elections in other states and it would save the expense of an extra election. There could be no loss and it would save the state thousands. But it would cut out a horde of election grafters.

Some time since we were induced by some political literature to think that the Atchison who was a candidate for railroad commissioner was one and the same person indicted for irregular conduct in management of the Title Guarantee and Trust company. We learn that others have made the same mistake. The nominee is a brother of the indicted official and is also attorney for the bankers.

Another thing that is proposed is to distribute state institutions over the state and separating them from the capitol. Now executive authority is best exercised at close range. Having the penitentiary, asylum, reformatory and defective institutions grouped may be a good thing for Salem but it is also a good thing for the state. Economy of management is better insured, they may assist each other and in a measure be self supporting. Then it is a convenience to have them grouped so you or I may inspect them if we choose without running all over the state.

And still we are guessing what is the motive for delaying sentence in the Ross case. Why delay indicting Steele? And why is the Burkhardt trial postponed till July? Mr. Manning may have a legitimate reason or may have a political motive. The election will soon be over. To convict Steele or imprison Ross now would cost some votes and when election is over Mr. Manning would lose nothing by dropping the case or getting action. Others less important have been handled on that same plan.

fact, we have seen nothing that would lead us to change our view. The judge associates with an element that he would have to turn down if he exercised the functions of his office properly. We can hardly expect him to forget his friends.

Immunity is not a thing unknown outside of San Francisco, and we will probably experience a wide open policy. We hope we are mistaken. By the way, there is a third candidate in the field and he ought to be "straight." Let us consider him carefully for he represents the moral element of the county.

We people who live near the Columbia should have a great interest in the two bills that propose to regulate fishing. We regret to say that our signature is on one of the petitions that secured this demand for votes. We do not know which one either. Like many others we listened to the agent, and feeling that something should be done to protect an important industry signed it, not fully understanding the animus back of it. We have just read both propositions and feel that the bill proposing

to do away with all fishing above the mouth of the Sandy is a rank piece of spite work. Neither bill is free from sectional selfishness. We would like to see a bill preventing fishing on the bar or below Sand Island, forbidding gill netting at night and closing all fish wheels and seignoring from 7 p. m. till 5 a. m. during the open season. We think that would give the salmon a fair chance.

RAISING THE CALF
How to raise calves economically and profitably is a question that has always been important to the farmer whether he so considered it or not. To let the calf run with the cow until weaning time is impracticable if the milk is of any value. To separate the cows and calves and permit them to be together a few minutes morning and evening has a good many points in its favor. To wean the calves at once and never let them learn nature's method of providing food for baby calves is a third plan that we have often seen tried with varying results.

The fellow who favors feeding calves skim milk and even sour milk attaches himself to this plan and contends that he can

raise just as good calves on skim milk as on whole milk or as you can if you let the calf do the milking.

Now look here, even a cow that gives thin milk rears a scrawny calf, how then about removing the fat from milk before feeding it? If the milk is properly proportioned there is in it a "balanced ration," just enough fat, just enough protein and just enough other components to produce a healthy development. Remove the fat and you remove an essential element and the ration is insufficient. Then there are objections to "hand feeding." When the calf does the milking he gets the milk at his mother's temperature and its value as a food is at its greatest. No chemical decomposition has disturbed the natural provision for a complete food. The very warmth of the mother is a stimulus to the offspring. A few minutes in open air suffices to inoculate the milk with injurious germs that produce fermentation and cause indigestion and accompanying troubles.

Then another matter that is overlooked is that after the calf has learned to drink he gets his food too fast and if allowed to, will drink too much. Stunted, pot-bellied calves are produced by poor feed, under feeding and by over feeding.

There is money in calves—good calves. But to be profitable a calf should be as plump and large at six months as most skim-milk, water and chalk calves are at 15 months. After a calf is three months old danger of over feeding is mostly past and chop feed and mashes may be very profitably given.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS

Will Chamberlain Now Retire?
Of course Chamberlain will not modestly but firmly retire from the senatorial race. There is nothing else for him to do. He is a man for and of the people, so we have heard him say many times, and has only been in the political arena in Oregon for the reason that

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doubtedly is. America knows it and knows it thoroughly. But notwithstanding the gratification over the estimate of Sir William Henry Preece, there is some danger of forcing the American boy because of the precocity which puts him two years ahead of the English boy. The American boy goes out into the world with assumption of the responsibilities of the full grown man, while his English cousin is content to remain in subordinate positions, climbing more slowly but, in all probability, just as surely. The American boy grows older more quickly, though in his brief span he accomplishes more than the English boy would even dream of doing. The American boy is all right—and here's to him! But he might check his speed without injury to himself and with better results of health, life and accomplishment of great things.—Statesman.

Says Circulation is Sure to Gain
PORTLAND, April 29.—Mr. H. A. Darnall, Editor Beaver State Herald, Gresham, Ore. Dear Sir: I received a copy of the Beaver State Herald and am more than delighted with the new contents and particularly with the style and appearance of the paper. It will surely do a great deal of good in Multnomah county and is a paper that will gain large circulation if continued on the lines you are now pursuing. Will you please place me on the list as a regular subscriber. Yours truly, H. C. CAMPBELL.

GRANGE DIRECTORY
(Granges are requested to send to The Herald information so that a brief card can be run under this heading free. Send place, day and hour of meeting.)

DAMASCUS GRANGE, NO. 200.—Meets first Saturday each month.
LENTS GRANGE.—Meets second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m.
CLACKAMAS GRANGE, NO. 298.—Meets the first Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and the third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
MULTNOMAH GRANGE, NO. 71.—Meets the fourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m. in Campbell's Hall, Oregon.
CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m. and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 248.—Meets second Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and fourth Saturday at 10:30 a. m. every month.
GRESHAM GRANGE.—Meets second Saturday in each month at 10:30 a. m.
FAIRVIEW GRANGE.—Meets first Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.; third Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. each month.
RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE No. 525.—Meets in Russellville schoolhouse on the second and fourth Saturday nights in each month.
EVENING STAR GRANGE.—Meets in their hall at South Mount Tabor on the first Saturday of each month at 10 a. m. All visitors are welcome.

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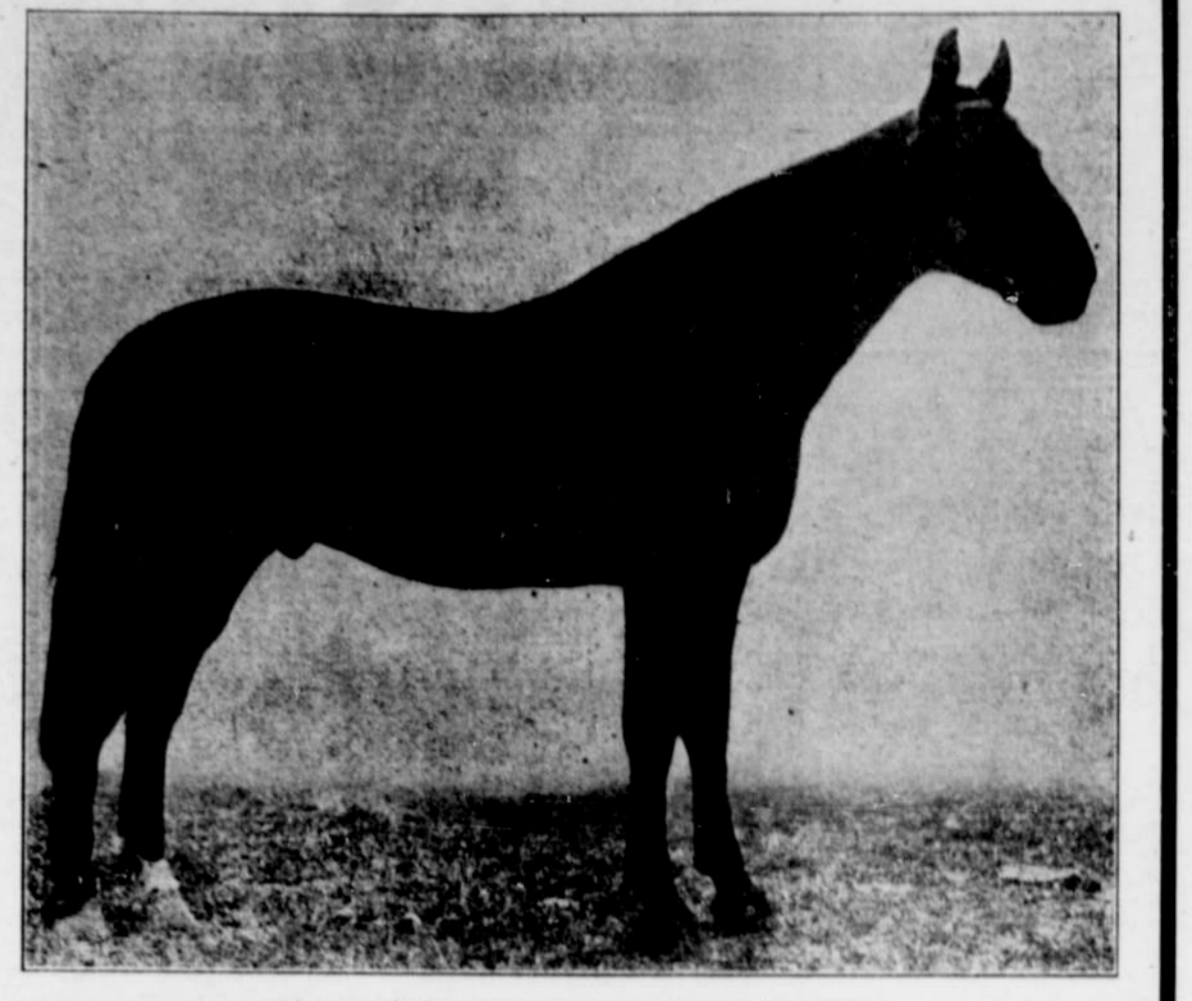
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SIRE, MALHEUR, REGISTER NO. 12806; DAM, LIZZIE
Grandsire Altamont, Sire of Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:38, Ella T. 2:58½, Doe Sperry 2:59, Alameda 2:00¼, Malheur 2:27, Pathmont 2:09¼, Alto 2:00¼.
Granddam Belle Prince, Dam of Multnomah 2:26, Princemont 2:30¼, Malheur 2:27, Oneco 2:29¼. All producing sons and Daisy Q. dam of Bellmont (3) 2:29¼.
LIZZIE, bay mare, foaled in 1883, Black points, high hind foot white, bred by G. V. James, sired by Durco No. 105; 1st dam, Bones by Milton, son of Hawes' Royal George; 2d dam, Frankie by Pathfinder, son of Morrill No. 720.
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to be opposed by about all the members of this grange.
Brother R. C. Wright discussed the different initiative and referendum measures to be voted upon at the coming election, giving the good and bad features of each measure as he saw them. He also advised each voter, and others also, to obtain copies which are to be had of the secretary of state at Salem upon the application.

Sister M. Sensma sang a solo in the tongue of her native land, Holland, which was much appreciated. Sister Pollock of Russellville grange also rendered a vocal selection which was very appropriate to the memorial season.
The members spoke of their very pleasant visit to Multnomah county at Pleasant Home last Saturday and are looking forward with much pleasure to their visit to Marion county granges at Gervasa on May 9th. This team will at

that time give all four degrees upon a class from that county.
State Grange and Delegates.
State grange meets at Eugene May 10. We notice that Multnomah county is represented by Mr. and Mrs. John Sieret of Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Clatsop and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Portland. Convention rates have been allowed on all railroads.



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