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The way to build up Dallas is to pa-
ronize Dallas people.

"On the fourth of March next,
I shall have served three and a
half years, and this three and a
half years constitute my first
term. The wise custom which
limits the President to two
terms, regards the substance
and not the form, and under no
circumstances will I be a candi-
date for, nor accept another
nomination."—Theodore Roose-
velt following his election in
1904.

SELLING FOR SENATOR.

As was expected Ben Selling, of
Portland, has announced his candida-
cy for the United States senate in
opposition to Jonathan Bourne, the
present incumbent. Selling says he
has entered the race in response to
numerous assurances of support that
poured in upon him from republicans
in all portions of the state. Since
he has announced himself, telegrams
and letters have literally swamped
him upon his decision and predict-
ing his success.

The Observer will support Mr. Sell-
ing's candidacy and hopes to see
him chosen. It wants to see him suc-
cessful because it believes that
Bourne is in no way fitted to repre-
sent the great and growing state of
Oregon in the United States senate.
No personal animus influences this
decision. We do not personally
know either Bourne or Selling and
our motives in the present fight are
solely because we believe that Bourne
should be retired. He is not an Ore-
gonian. He has visited this state but
a very few times since his election.
His private interests outside the state
are apparently much greater than in-
side its boundaries and his ability is
inconsequential.

We know Bourne by reputation.
Through a residence of several years
in the adjoining state of Washington,
we have had occasion to know the
standing which Oregon's senior sena-
tor occupies away from his state and
we know that he is commonly ac-
cepted as a joke. It is generally felt
that, so long as Oregon is content
to keep Bourne and men of his ilk
in the senate, representatives of other
states find no trouble in securing
what they want for their people at
the expense of Oregon. This fact
ought to be apparent to all Oregon
people who have made a study of
the situation. Other states have
profited greatly at the expense of Ore-
gon; they have secured concessions
and emoluments in the way of need-
ed and progressive legislation in
which Oregon should have partici-
pated, and would have done so, had
we men in Congress whose capabili-
ties were sufficient, and whose inter-
ests in their own state generally were
paramount to their personal aggrandi-
zement. Oregon has suffered long
enough at the hands of these incompe-
tents.

There is no earthly reason why any
republican should support Bourne.
He is a political jumping jack; a
common, ordinary politician and
place hunter. He has no real inter-
est in the people of Oregon and
every move he has made, officially,
has been toward a perpetuation of
himself in office. He spends his vaca-
tion hobnobbing with interests in-
imical to the people of Oregon and
remembers the state only upon occa-
sion when it lies within his limited
mentality to throw a sop in this di-
rection.

Selling is an Oregon man. He has
an enviable record in politics of this
state and will faithfully represent
Oregon in Washington, we believe.
While he would not have been the
man whom The Observer would have
selected to make the race still, he
has the support of republicans gen-
erally whose collective judgment
should carry more weight than indi-
vidual opinion. It should be realiz-
ed that, only by uniting on some one
candidate can Bourne be defeated
and it seems to us that Selling is
that man. So far as this goes we do
not believe that the others who have
announced their candidacy will have
an influential bearing on the result,
but let no one be deceived. There
is no question but that, were it pos-
sible to register the real feeling of
the people of this state, should the
fight center between Bourne and
some good representative citizen, the

former would be overwhelmingly de-
feated.

The only course open for his op-
ponents, then, is to unite on the
strongest man who opposes him, and
that Selling is that man, is beyond
question.

NO KNOCK ON OREGON.

"Editor Observer:—The lady
from Hawley, Minn., whose letter,
with editorial comments, was pub-
lished in your paper Tuesday,
wishes to state that was a part of
a personal letter written during a
bad spell of homesickness to a
friend in Dakota, with no thought
nor wish, of getting into print. A
newspaper man happened to see it
and appropriated it. She does not
want to be understood as knock-
ing Dallas, nor Polk county, nor
Oregon. The climate here is so
much superior to that of the Mid-
dle West that no one in his senses
would say anything against Oregon.
But, if you have ever been truly
homesick, you know nothing looks
right. Please give this explanation
space in your paper as a matter of
fairness."

The above is printed, as the writer
intimates "as a matter of fairness"
and because we have every consid-
eration for the sufferer from homesick-
ness. As the writer well says "noth-
ing looks right" under such circum-
stances, and were one so afflicted
privileged to live in the midst of a
garden of Eden, the longing for the
old home would still be uppermost
even though it consisted simply of a
sod hut on a wind swept plain.

The Observer is pleased to know
that the recent arrivals are so ap-
preciative of Oregon's climate. But,
if they came to this state last fall, or
at the beginning of winter, we want
to assure them that they haven't be-
gun to taste the beauties of Oregon
climate. When the winter rains are
over and the summer months are
here, when the skies are smiling and
the balmy breezes, cooled by the Pa-
cific's open reaches, sweep eastward
bearing the breath of the pines on
their pinions, bringing the bloom of
health to the cheek and a sparkle to
the eye; when the fields of growing
grain undulate in ever widening rip-
ples and the beauties of Nature en-
thrall the heart, then, will they know
to the full the glories of Oregon's
climate, and be pleased indeed that
they have cast their lot in this state.

Homesickness has been responsi-
ble for much of the most acute suf-
fering that human beings have endur-
ed and those afflicted with it are en-
titled to the sympathy of those more
fortunate. The Observer earnestly
hopes that the lady in question may
overcome her attack and see Oregon
through less prejudiced eyes. And
she will, if she remains long enough
to permit its beauties to impress
themselves upon her.

Latest news from Washington indi-
cates that President Taft will take
action regarding the proposal for the
relief of the Siletz homesteaders and
that patents will issue at once, ex-
cept in cases where the land depart-
ment has a contest with the appli-
cant. This outcome has been made
possible by the personal activity of
Ralph E. Williams, of Dallas, national
committeeman of Oregon, who has
had several conferences with Presi-
dent Taft on the subject. The issu-
ance of these patents will bring to an
end a long-drawn out series of de-
lays which has worked great hard-
ship upon many bona fide settlers
and homesteaders, who have been de-
prived of their lands by reason of
government red tape, and the unfa-
vorable attitude of land officials head-
ed by Pinchot, and other sentiment-
alists, but the knowledge that the
delay is over and the mixup in fair
way for immediate settlement, will
be hailed with delight.

Over zealous supporters of ex-presi-
dent Roosevelt who, in the first flush
of exultation following his recent an-
nouncement, declared that he would
"sweep the country," should get their
ears to the ground and listen to the
sounds which even their ears attuned
to the flamboyant theories of "big-
stickism" may not overlook. It is
evident, even at this early date, that
there is a decided sentiment among
the people against the sage of Oyster
Bay. So far, not a single Republican
newspaper in Oregon which The Ob-
server has noticed, is favoring Roose-
velt's candidacy, and the large num-
ber of prominent men throughout the
country who are coming out in sup-
port of Taft shows conclusively which
way the drift is setting. The Ameri-
can people are very much in favor
of fairplay, evidently.

About the only republican news-
papers which are supporting Bourne
are those printed at Tillamook and
they declare that Bourne's friend-
ship for harbor appropriations for
Tillamook bay influences their ac-
tion. It would appear that a repre-
sentative at Washington who was not
antagonistic to the administration,
would have still greater opportunities
to benefit Tillamook bay and stand
much better chances for success when
making his requests. As a bona fide
resident of Portland, whose entire in-
terests are in Oregon, Selling is cer-
tainly interested in the development
of Oregon's harbors and really knows
more about what is actually required
than a foreign resident who hasn't
visited his state but a half dozen
times in years.

Theodore was the disciple of the
"square deal" which he told the
American people about a few years
ago. He made the saying popular

and now the people will follow it
faithfully. They do not see a "square
deal" in deserting a former friend
under a specious plea, and the aban-
donment of an expressed principle
merely to secure office.

If seven governors were sufficient
to induce Roosevelt to enter the race,
the nine governors who, on Tuesday
assured President Taft of their sup-
port, should cause him to revise his
opinions.

Citizens of North Medford have re-
solved that a slaughter house which
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hills, the excellent building stone
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market, as it can be gotten out and
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promises to do, but by what he has
done. That is the only true test.
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People everywhere speak of it in the
highest terms of praise. For sale by
all dealers.

STRIKING RESEMBLANCE IS THEME OF NEW PLAY

Mrs Leslie Carter to Appear at Sa-
lem in Stirring Production by
Rupert Hughes.

The friends of Mrs. Leslie Carter
will gather undoubtedly in large
numbers at the Grand Theater, Sa-
lem, March 6, to witness this gifted
actress and greet her with cordiality
in her new play revealed for the first
time last season and entitled "Two
Women."

"Two Women" is by the infatigable
Rupert Hughes, who derived his
inspiration for the work through an
Italian playwright. Mr. Hughes,
from all accounts, has amplified the
original text to suit the exacting pub-
lic of his country. Its theme is the
striking physical resemblance be-
tween two women, different in every
trait of character. One, a seamstress
dies in the first act, from pneumonia.
The other woman is a Parisienne bal-
let dancer. The meeting between the
husband of the deceased wife and the
ballerina, is brought about by an
intimate friend, who, in a letter to
the husband, casually mentioned the
resemblance of a woman he had seen
in Paris with his friend's wife.

As the husband is painting a por-
trait of his wife from memory, he
sees the opportunity of having this
likeness of his wife's sit for the lat-
ter's portrait. He meets the woman
and she consents to the sittings. Love
springs up between the two, sanctify-
ing the woman completely. The wo-
man naturally reforms and the play
ends, as the two are about to be mar-
ried.

This is the mere thread of the nar-
rative. Mr. Hughes, it is said, has
made his drama as moving and pic-
turesque as any author could, who
attempted to write a play for Mrs.
Carter, because she is a whole school
of dramatists in herself. Mr. Hughes
has supplied some aptly lines to the
text of his play, which has interest-
ed audiences where ever it has
been played.

The scenic investiture is as com-
plete as any production in which
Mrs. Carter has been seen, including
that mammoth production, "Du
Barry." The scene at the Bal Tabarin
in Paris, is a picture of life in
all its gaiety as presented at one of
the most celebrated after-theatre
places in the French metropolis. In
this scene there is much to hold the
attention of an audience. Mrs. Car-
ter's big acting scene comes in the
fourth act, and here she is said to
arouse her audiences to the very point
of great enthusiasm. Mrs. Carter
will be supported by a very strong
company. She is under the manage-
ment of John Cort, one of the weal-
thiest and most important theatrical
managers on the Pacific coast, and he
has given her as fine a production
and as satisfactory a company as
any star could desire.

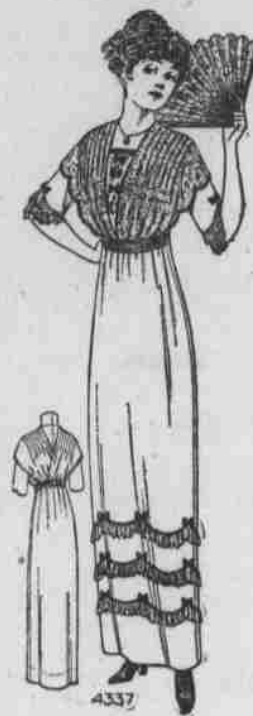
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ly and it behooves you to get
your orders in early.

A SENSIBLE
A good friend the wife
for many years and with
years of age has yielded
commendable desire to take
easier and enjoy some of
of his labors for the past three
or more on a quarter section
has hit upon a very sensible
of the best way to let go of the
ous life he has been living. He
than quit work entirely and rust out
or die of apoplexy, or whatever it is
called in the case of genus homo, he
has purchased a ten acre place on the
edge of town, which has a very com-
fortable house and outbuildings, a fine
pasture for a cow or two and room
enough to grow some corn and prairie.
He figures that working this much
ground will keep him out of mischief
give him something to think about and
provide enough exercise to give him a
good appetite and keep him in good
physical condition. By following the
course he has we believe our friend
has solved in a very satisfactory as
well as sensible manner the question
of retiring from active and heavy
farm work. Many a man who has
earned a competence for the eventime
of life would not only be a good deal
happier, but live many years longer,
were he to carry out the same plan.

THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX.
A bill is being thrashed out in the ag-
ricultural committee at Washington
which has in view placing a uniform
tax of 2 cents per pound on all oleo-
margarine or butterine, whether col-
ored or not. While there is consider-
able opposition to the bill on the part
of some dairy associations, others have
in effect given approval to the bill, pro-
vided it is accompanied by severe pen-
alties for those who would ply the busi-
ness of selling colored oleomargarine
for butter and getting better prices for

it. There is little question that the pres-
ent tax of 10 cents a pound on colored
oleomargarine works a decided hard-
ship on the man of limited salary or
wage who has many mouths to feed.
If he wants to buy butterine, knowing
what it is, it hardly seems fair to im-
pose a virtually prohibitive tax on this
necessity in the interest of a class who
are probably already the most well to
do of any.

Probably not in twenty years have
dairy cows of known milk producing
capacity under proper conditions of
care and feed yielded a larger cash re-
venue than during the two months just
past. The price received for butter fat,
which has ranged from 40 to 50 cents
per pound, has been the chief deter-
mining factor in the heavy returns. In
instances not a few which we have
noted "just average" cows have been
producing a gross return of from \$8 to
\$9 per month. The dairy business
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