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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

That was a humorous editorial in yesterday's morning paper, although not perhaps intentionally so. The Southern Pacific railway is represented as opposing the operations of the Willamette Valley Co., when it is a well-known fact that the two corporations are very closely allied and not a right-of-way or franchise asked for by the latter has ever been opposed or objected to by the Harriman corporation. In Roseburg the railroad company did not oppose the Willamette Valley Company's application for a franchise, as stated in the Register, but a large number of the employees of the road did, who are property owners in the city on the ground that a municipal plant was the proper solution of the problem, the socialistic propaganda having a strong hold upon the railway employees, as well as other classes of workingmen. Of course this statement was as nearly true as you could expect the morning paper to state the facts, when attempting to score a point.

The Eastern capitalists back of the Willamette Valley Company are known to be friendly to the Southern Pacific, and the latter is not opposing in any manner whatever the extension of the electric road system planned by the former. It is only an attempt to fool the public again for the morning paper to say that the newspapers that are fearless enough to tell the truth about the Willamette Valley Company are working in the interest of the railroad company. Everybody with sense enough to read a newspaper knows the contrary to be true.

OREGON'S GLORIOUS VICTORY

The University of Oregon splendidly deserved the victory won on the football field yesterday, says the Portland Journal. From out of the myriad causes that appeared to conspire to make the struggle of Oregon's men almost hopeless, their triumph shines all the more brightly. They went against a team noted for its strength, courage, speed and endurance—a team whose appearance on the gridiron has inspired its opponents with stage fright—whose very record has been a factor in defeating adversaries.

But Oregon matched strength with strength, courage with courage, and when it came to a question of speed, the university men proved faster; their endurance was more lasting. The only feeling inspired in them by Malmstrom's record was the determination to write on it another Oregon victory—and with matchless ability they achieved their ambition. The university has a team of which it should be proud; all Oregon has a share in its victory. The lads who achieved the triumph have in them the stuff of which big, successful, courageous men are made; they fear no odds; they fight fairly; they battle to the last, like fine gentlemen and soldiers.

Cold, snappy weather prevails over Eastern Oregon, and the fuel shortage has brought much suffering to the people. In several towns they

have turned out en masse, held up freight trains and helped themselves to the contents of the coal cars.

Mr. Cleveland is opposed to simplified spelling. The longer and more difficult to spell they are the better it suits the former president.

The Kansas farmer is always in trouble. This year his ears of corn are too long for the shearer. Kansas always has her special troubles.

It is announced that Russia will treat very "gingerly" with Japan. If it's Russia's treat she will find Japan calling for something stronger than ginger.

Says the Albany Democrat: The U. of C. champion football team are champions of the Northwest and they have earned it by their consistent work and training.

A Chicago man filed a suit for \$100 damages the other day, but when he learned that a jury of women were to try the case he marked it down to \$99.98.

An authority on advertising says: Advertising of the right sort permeates people to buy. It's more nearly akin to reaping than to seed sowing, hille it brings an immense harvest, it at the same time leaves the field in better condition—fertilizes it for further production. More, it reaches out and brings in new fields.

Roadism at State College.
 (Dallas Observer.)

Members of the Eugene football team and accompanying rooters are highly indignant at the treatment received in Corvallis Saturday. They complain that after the game they were pelted with stones and mud, their girl friends were jeered and insulted and that they were subjected to other indignities at the hands of Corvallis in the last three years and nothing new, so far as hoodlumism of the O. A. C. students is concerned. The students of the Dallas college have met with a similar reception at every basketball game played in Corvallis in the last three years and would be surprised at any less ruffianly treatment. In fact, Dallas has been told that she really has no right to expect better treatment from the big agricultural college, supported at the expense of the taxpayers. A Corvallis newspaper once coolly suggested to the Dallas visitors that the mud would brush off as soon as it got dry anyway.

About Car Shortage.
 (McMinnville Reporter)

The Willamette valley, bottled up body, soul and breeches by the Southern Pacific cannot get cars to ship its produce. Idaho, served by the northern lines and partly by the Los Angeles and Salt Lake road, has been given 200 cars for its potato crop. California, which has the Santa Fe, has plenty of cars for moving its orange crop. If legislation fails to accomplish anything our only hope will be that some day the Harriman lines in this valley will have a powerful rival like the Santa Fe. Then the thing that is now impossible with the railroad company will be one of their greatest pleasures. They'll give us plenty of cars.

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The Weak Point In the Scheme of Coeducation

By G. STANLEY HALL, President of Clark University

HOW the high school interferes with the laws of nature is well seen in several recent studies which show that a large percentage of girls actually WISH THEY HAD BEEN BORN BOYS, and the ideals and tastes of many more are increasingly masculine. This has led to the fear that we are slowly "developing a female sex WITHOUT THE FEMALE CHARACTER." More than half of the girls in Chamber's study chose male ideals, "Femininity," he says, "seems on the verge of extinction." The reactions against the old restraint have gone so far that the ideals of a girl are at variance with the INTERESTS OF THE RACE.

She often wants identical education and regards any effort to differentiate as involving danger of relapse to old conditions. Now, WITHOUT WOMANLY IDEALS the female character is threatened with disintegration. Again, in the rapid feminization of our schools the woman teacher gives free rein to whatever masculine ideals SHE may have, sometimes as if she unconsciously felt that, as male teachers were becoming extinct, she must cultivate a BISEXUAL character.

By association with boys, girls, even if they are not roughened in manners, have less tendency to develop the DISTINCTLY FEMININE qualities, to be less proud and conscious of the grace and charm of ideal young womanhood, which is the most attractive and stimulating thing on earth to men.

THEY ARE A LITTLE LACKING IN RESPECT FOR THEIR OWN SEX, AS SUCH, AND DO NOT FEEL ITS FULL DIGNITY.

A Poem for Today

THE GRAPEVINE SWING

By William Gilmore Simms



ONE of the best known American writers half a century ago was the South Carolinian, William Gilmore Simms, who was born in Charleston in 1806 and died there in 1870. He is remembered mainly as a novelist, but he wrote also as a poet, critic and historian. Mr. Simms was also active in politics, being a member of the legislature for many years and losing the position of lieutenant governor of the Palmetto State by only one vote. Poe considered Simms the best novelist America produced after Cooper. "He is," it is said, "vigorous in delineation, dramatic in action, poetic in his description of scenery and a master of plot."

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 The boy leaps wild to thy rude embrace;
 Thy bulging arms bear as soft a cheek
 As ever on lover's breast found place;
 On thy waving train is a playful hold,
 Thou shalt never to lighter grasp persuade;
 While a maiden sits in thy drooping fold,
 And swings and swings in the noonday shade!
 O giant strange of our southern woods!
 I dream of thee still in the well known spot,
 Though our vessel strains o'er the ocean floods
 And the northern forest beholds thee not;
 I think of thee still with a sweet regret
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