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THURSDAY, MARCH 7

IDAHO AND OREGON

Those who think \$125,000 a year
is lavish support for Oregon's uni-
versity, this sum to include new
buildings that are necessary, should
look into the support given similar
institutions in other states. Califor-
nia and Washington are known to
be very liberal in this regard, far ex-
ceeding the present Oregon appor-
portion, and the educational ap-
propriations of Idaho, with not over
half Oregon's wealth and population,
are by way of comparison exceeding-
ly interesting.

From the Boise Morning States-
man of March 5 we take the follow-
ing figures from the general legisla-
ture appropriation bill:

State university main-
tenance. \$27,100
Traveling expenses, regents. 1,200
(To this sum is added the
estimated income from
interest on university land
endowment fund,
amounting to \$54,370 addi-
tional.)

Lewis Normal, main-
tenance. 51,400
Traveling expenses, trustees. 500
(To this sum is added the
estimated income from
interest on normal land
endowment fund,
amounting to \$15,580.)

Albion Normal, maintenance. 35,000
Traveling expenses, trustees. 500
(To this sum is added the
estimated income from
interest on normal land
endowment fund,
amounting to \$2000.)

Academy of Idaho, main-
tenance. 47,500
Traveling expenses, trustees. 500
(To this sum is added the
estimated income from
interest on academy land
endowment fund,
amounting to \$2000.)

It will be noted from these figures
that the maintenance fund of the
Idaho university aggregates over
\$83,000, which includes nothing for
building operations. This for a
young and sparsely settled state is in
sharp contrast to the support given
the Oregon institution, which has in
the past never had a maintenance
fund, including revenues from all
sources, of more than \$60,000.

Should the referendum be invoked
against the appropriation of the state
legislature, the revenues of the state
university would be reduced to \$47-
500, a sum totally inadequate to
meet present necessary expenditures,
and putting a stop to all improve-
ments made necessary by a growing
enrollment.

It would seem as if the people of
Oregon would not allow their highest
educational institution crippled by
any movement inspired by ill-advised
economy, to put it in the most char-
itable light. The Portland Oregon-
ian makes the issue clean-cut and
decisive when it says that if we are
to have a state university at all it
should be amply supported—and the
proposed \$125,000, which is to cover
new buildings and additional
grounds, is a very reasonable ap-
proportion.

Several times recently The Guard
has called attention to the need of a
band in Eugene. On this subject the
Pendleton Tribune says: "Every-

body loves music and there are few
addendas' to a small city which pay
a larger dividend on the investment
in the way of making life cheerful
than out-door band concerts in the
summer months. It has been said by
some alleged student of human na-
ture that 'music has charms to soothe
the savage breast, and it is generally
conceded that some kinds of music
will stimulate the savage instinct in
the most unopposing breast, on the
other hand, and the best way to bar-
ricade against the latter is to em-
ploy a competent instructor."

The "swan song" of Senator Pat-
terson was for government owner-
ship of railroads. He charged the
railroad magnates with being equally
ready to use the "clinch" and the
seductive bribe to control or
affect state and national legislation.
Wonder which was used the very day
he spoke to get a hearing for rail-
road lawyers before the conference
committee—an extraordinary and
unprecedented thing—on the hours
of service bill?

One report says Stephens jumped
his canal job because he couldn't
throw the contract for digging it to
his friends. Another that he pined
for art and literature, not obtain-
able on the isthmus, and still another
that his resignation was a bluff for
more money and authority, which
he was astonished to have promptly
called by Teddy. One guess is about
as good as another in the absence of
authentic information.

It has been said that "the lawyer
who acts for himself has a fool for
a client," but Banker Kuhn, who
handled the brokerage end of the
Harriman railroad deals, says he had
himself, as a railroad director, for
a client—and nobody would pick him
for a fool.

The Astoria Budget runs the fol-
lowing in big display type over its
first page heading: "A city without
a good live retail district is a dead
one—patronize your home merchants
and make the city alive with busi-
ness." Lots of sound sense in that.

Spooner, of Wisconsin, resigned
the senatorship because of the finan-
cial sacrifice it entails. Aldrich and
Bailey and several others are
holding onto the job like grim death
because of the opportunities offered
for accumulating millions.

Polk and Benton counties are
"kicking" on the new legislative ap-
portionment. The more rapidly grow-
ing counties are almost forcing these
old counties out of the legislature,
Benton having virtually no state sena-
tor after the present incumbent's
time expires.

The right name of our fir is Doug-
las fir, and the forest service of the
government has decided to use that
name only. For years it has been
called red fir, yellow fir and Oregon
pine, but hereafter it will be known
as Douglas fir.

Did Joe Blackburn's leadership of
the minority in the senate lead him
to the \$10,000 job on the Panama
canal commission?

"Up in the air" seems equally ap-
plicable to the total cost of the Pan-
ama canal and the Philippines.

Today.
Other suns will shine as golden.
Other skies will be as blue;
Other south winds blow as softly,
Gently drinking up the dew.
Other goldenrods and asters
With the sun and sky agree;
These for other men and women—
Just today for you and me.

Other fruit of winery flavor
Wanderers will pluck and eat.
Other birds with winsome voices
Other songs will sing—as sweet.
O'er the dapple brook will moccasins
Dance an hour, then cease to be.
All the world may have tomorrow
But today's for you and me.

Other gardens will be planted
Fair as this which we call ours.
Other blooms will put to shame
These benign, old-fashioned flow-
ers.

All the glories of the sunset
The sunrise one may see;
That which others call the dawning
Is the night for you and me.
—Edith Maister in Success.

The Woman Question Can Be Settled by Man

By Bishop WILLIAM STANG of Fall River, Mass.

IMPHATICALLY deny that in the present Christian civiliza-
tion woman is regarded as the INFERIOR of man and
that she has no chance—as we often hear stated by socialists—
to rise from her state of servitude under PRESENT con-
ditions.

Socialists declare the present conditions must change—everything
is radically wrong, and a complete tearing down is necessary before
reconstruction. But I seriously question if a majority of our good
women realize that such is the case. Christian women simply wish
TO LOVE AND OBEY. The modern woman agitator, with her
head full of undigested information, usually does not find the right
kind of man to appreciate her.

SUCH WOMEN GO ON THE PLATFORM TO CLAIM "RIGHTS" THAT NEVER BELONGED TO WOMEN.

At the present hour, however, there are many grounds of LEGIT-
IMATE COMPLAINT among women. Many noble hearted women
are forced by circumstances to leave their natural sphere of action,
the home, in order to earn an honorable existence. They are FORCED
into public professions. Now, this is not a healthy condition of things;
and if we should look for the cause, what is at the bottom of this disas-
trous situation? It is the unworthy conduct of so many of OUR MEN—
the rapid increase of male loafers, volunteer bachelors. Men are made
strong, their characters are strong, and they should be willing to use
their brains and muscles TO PROVIDE FOR WOMEN, and if
this came about then the woman question, the great social question,
would be settled at once.

THEN WILL WOMEN LEAVE PUBLIC LIFE, THE MART AND FORUM, AND RETURN TO HAPPY HOMES.

A Poem for Today

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

[Extract.]
By Richard Henry Stoddard.

COOL should he be, of balanced
power,
The ruler of a race like ours,
Impatient, headstrong, wild,
The man to guide the child.

And this he was, who most unfit
(So hard the sense of God to hit)
Did seem to fill his place,
With such a homely face.

Such rustic manners, speech uncouth
(That somehow blundered out
the truth),
Untried, untrained to bear
The more than kingly care.

Ah, and his genius put to scorn
The proudest in the purple born,
Whose wisdom never grew
To what, untaught, he knew!

The people, of whom he was one,
No gentleman like Washington,
(Whose bones, methinks, make room
To have him in their tomb).

A laboring man, with horny hands,
Who swung the ax, who tilled his
lands,
Who shrank from nothing new,
But did as poor men do.

CURRENT NEWS TOPICS

On March 2 President Roosevelt
signed proclamations creating 32
new forest reserves, taking the op-
portunity to cover as large an area
as possible before the new law went
into effect. Hereafter forest reserves
may be created only by act of con-
gress.

Many postmasters and the follow-
ing district attorneys failed of con-
firmation at the recent session of
congress: William C. Bristol, for
the district of Oregon, opposed by
Senator Fulton; James D. Elliott, for
the district of South Dakota, opposed
by Senator Kittredge, and O. R.
Hundley, for the northern district of
Alabama.

J. Cal Ewing has been elected
president of the Pacific Coast base
ball league, vice Eugene F. Bort, re-
signed.

John C. Young, of Baker City, has
been appointed and accepted the po-
sition of private secretary to United
States Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr.,
who was sworn into his new office at
Washington Monday. Mr. Young re-
ceived and signed his oath of office
and it is now on its return
journey to the national capital.

Archibald Roosevelt, the third son of
the president, who has been ill of
diphtheria, is recovering.

The railroads of Nebraska have
accepted the two-cent rate law en-
acted by the legislature.

After languishing in the Multnomah
county jail and a local hospital for
eight months, Martin G. Hoge,
former city attorney at Medford, is
again a free man. He was released
by United States Commissioner Sladen
yesterday, and will return to Med-
ford, where he has a home and wife
awaiting him. The poor debtor's
oath was the means by which Hoge
escaped payment of the \$500 fine
that was added to his sentence of
four months in jail. He appeared
before Captain Sladden during the
afternoon and took oath that he
was unable to pay the fine, and after

this formality was allowed to go
Hoge has a comfortable little home
in Medford in his wife's name, and
the government was unable to levy
by execution in satisfaction of the
fine.—Portland Telegram.

The transport Thomas has sailed
for Manila with the Tenth regiment
of negro cavalry.

The fashionable color in London
and Paris this year is sulphur yel-
low.

Herman Lown, of Edmunds,
Wash., saved four girls from drown-
ing by rescuing them from the water
by good swimming after they were
all upset in a skiff. He will receive
one of the Carnegie medals.

In the Russian parliament, called
the duma, the opposition to the czar
is in full control.

Senator and Mrs. Fulton have left
Washington for their home in Eu-
gene.

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sale. Address Della Logan Se-
mones, Nampa, Idaho. m9

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weight 3000 pounds, will go at
Barnard & West's stables Tuesday
and Wednesday of next week. A.
H. Hinkson, Eugene. m6

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ranch with plenty of spring water
for irrigating purposes. See Lee
Hoselton, Oregon Cigar Store. M

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Winslow, Wash. M7

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and vetch hay for sale. Call on
E. A. Johnson at Luckey's planing
mill at south end of Willamette st.
M11

FOR SALE—Three yoke of work cat-
tle and logging tools; prices rea-
sonable. Call on or address Flo-
rence Vaughan, administratrix es-
tate of Levi Vaughan, Jvason, Or.
Walton & Ness, attorneys. M4

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possession April 1. Call at or ad-
dress 168 East Ninth street, Eu-
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cinnati, Ohio. M9

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Moore, 504 Goldsmith street, B.
Portland. d&wm7

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vate home; board in connection.
Call at 653 High street. M5

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work in small family. Address
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WANTED—Team of good work
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gene. M5

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man to cook. Man and wife pre-
ferred. W. A. Cook, Phone Far-
mers 85. M

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cago, Ill. M1

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my place on the night of Feb-
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for information leading to her re-
covery. Mrs. B. A. Hoagland, 63
West Eighth street. Phone Red
3041. M4

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