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CALAMITY TO STATE

I believe that an adverse vote upon the University of Oregon appropriation bill would be a real calamity to the state. There is no greater work to be done by the state than to educate properly its young men and young women.

SILLY STORY USED TO RIDICULE EUGENE

The following clipping from that extremely silly report of the city council's visit to Ritchie creek, printed in the Morning Register, is going the rounds of the state press opposed to local option.

Only one unforeseen incident marred an otherwise placid trip. Councilman Williams and his cigar at the outset gave the vehicle such an alarming list to starboard that the combined weight of Chief Farrington and Councilman Gilbert, who hung over the leeward rail, was all that prevented a calamity.

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ONLY PART OF PROFITS OF A SINGLE YEAR

Newspaper comment on the amount of the government to that paid from the \$29,000,000 fine of the Standard Oil Company, that the fine is only equal to three years' profits of the company, is calculated to leave

an erroneous impression, according to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, a paper which should be advised on the subject. Whether inadvertently or because of a misunderstanding this is spoken of as a way to permit the inference that it refers to the profits of the whole Standard Oil Company.

The statement of "three years' profits" evidently refers to that branch of the Standard named the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which is the defendant upon which this fine is imposed.

The amount of specie held in the clearing house banks of New York City on Saturday reached a new high record of \$313,394,500, and the surplus was more than five per cent in excess of the twenty-five per cent reserve rule.

The LaPorte, Indiana, authorities are still at sea regarding the wholesale killing of people at the Guinness farm in that section. According to the latest information, it is pretty definitely determined that somebody committed no less than fifteen or twenty murders and the opinion of the officers is that Mrs. Guinness is that somebody.

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They call the parade of fifty of Louisiana's prettiest girls, "clad in white frocks of filmy gauze, with red hats, red silk stockings, and mounted astride each black horse," which is being arranged for the governor's inauguration, a tribute to "reform," but to the only king it will be a show of force.

"Let the savagery of plutocracy pass," yelled Senator Jeff Davis, and then Jeff proceeded to howl some more. If universal hearing and laughter could be a public career, Jeff would soon be salaryless and perhaps, but so long as his lungs do not go back on him he'll never be howling.

If there has been no congressional submission, it would seem to be up to the grand jury to indict a bunch of lawyers, including several lawyer United States senators, for making money under false pretenses.

"Social equality" is, his always been and will always be an impossible dream, destined to go to the dogs.



MRS. HOWARD GOULD'S SISTER AND CHINESE BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Wong Sna Yue of San Francisco is a sister of Mrs. Howard Gould. She was Miss Ella May Clumous and while acting as a missionary in the Chinese quarter of the Golden Gate city met and married a Chinese merchant.

It was recently reported that Mrs. Gould had sought to induce her sister to give up her Chinese husband, but Mrs. Yue refused to do so. The couple conduct a curio store in Chinatown.

In the ir praises of the treatment received. The city was splendidly decorated and the people spread themselves in conscious treatment.

A French scientist claims to have succeeded in photographing the soul. Bet him our last year's straw hat he can't photograph the souls of the fellows who are always knocking their home town.

With Mrs. Nick Longworth, Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt and the Countess Warwick all on the stump next fall, there should be no lack of interest in the campaign.

We don't know about this new-fangled "thinking in curves," but stand ready to make oath that certain men hereabouts always talk in curves.

Charlie Fulton still seems to be a pretty important factor in Oregon politics.

A bar-foot boy I stood upon The little bridge of plank. Or down beneath the cottonwood Along the shady bank.

A crooked pole within my hands, My heart filled with delight; My eyes gleam upon the stream, Just waitin' for a bite.

What though the rillbe never came To stir my bent pin hook? 'Twas joy enough for me to be Down there beside the brook.

An' thus I passed the happy hours, Half hidden out of sight, In idle dream beside the stream While waitin' for a bite.

The years have come and gone since then; I've hungered by the brook Of life where trade goes rushing by With ready line and hook.

I've stood upon the crowded bank By day, an' then by night; 'Tis should there in a storm an' fair 'Tis waitin' for a bite.

I've waited for the fish, "success" To come and bite my pin; They come an' sniff like them of old, An' then swim off ag'in.

Yet, still I'm standin' on the bank From mornin' until night, An' I shall stay the same old way Until I get a bite.

—New York Sun.

A MATTER OF STATE PRIDE

(Springfield News.) This act increasing the state appropriation for the University of Oregon to \$125,000 per annum, which act was held on by the referendum, and will be submitted to the voters of the state next June, should be supported by every citizen of Oregon who feels a pride in his state.

That the referendum should have been invoked on a measure for the support of the chief educational institution of the state is a cause for shame, and the majority for the appropriation when the question comes to a vote should be an overwhelming one to give an irreparable check to those who held the measure up, and at the same time to discourage the calling of a referendum vote on an appropriation for the advancement of our educational interests.

Oregonians should feel a pride in having their state university as good as one in the Northwest, and the act authorizing of \$125,000 was wholly inadequate to maintain it. The appropriation of \$125,000, which was held by the act, was not as generous a sum as that of Idaho and Washington were their universities last year, but it would have made considerable many needed improvements, and

was a step in the right direction. The people of the state should show their approval by voting for the appropriation and against the mossback which begrudges the money spent for education.

Remember the date, May 19th, Baraca Male Quartet.

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