

Newberg Graphic

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SPARKS FROM THE
ALBANY DEMOCRAT.

The trouble with many capital ideas is that they involve the use of somebody else's capital.

Some speakers fail to electrify their audiences though they use shocking language.

Many a barefaced lie is whispered through a flowing beard.

The reason a woman likes to pay \$69.76 for an exclusive creation in a gown is because a month later she will see the same thing in a window with a \$6.97 tag on it.

A suffragist states that when the women want to wear pants they will do so. Can you imagine a fat woman going down the streets with trousers and two hip pockets?

It is possible for one to live to a ripe old age and still remain pretty green.

Peace in Mexico is highly desirable, but we don't want a piece of Mexico.

One good feature about the potato sack topped skirt is that the bottom of a corset doesn't stick out like an auto tire.

Even the man who hates a masquerade knows from experience that it is mighty hard for a man to flirt with a woman unless the woman is willing.

When you size up the yellow polka dots on a man's white shirt you figure that he learned to chew tobacco at a correspondence school.

Some people's religion seems to consist of a firm belief that the Lord will provide.

When the stork gets around at some homes father rushes out and buys the drinks and smokes for the whole crowd, but if the poor boob only knew it he ought to be standing on a street corner with a tin cup in his hand taking up a collection.

Down east a man was fined \$10 for carrying a hammer in his pocket. If all the people in Albany who carry hammers were to be fined we would soon get enough to build a city hall.

Washington is clamoring for cheaper gas. What the United States pays for in that city sure comes pretty high.

The "wets" are in the hardest luck they have ever experienced in Oregon. It is said that they have looked up the records of all the candidates in the field for governor and none are satisfactory. That they are casting about for an available candidate to run as an independent on a strictly wet platform, is stated by newspapers that are in sympathy with them, and this, with a lot of other things that may happen between this and November, may make one of the liveliest campaigns we have ever had in Oregon.

ABOLISHING THE SENATE.

A young man whose time might be better employed has been in Salem circulating an initiative petition to place upon the ballot for the voter's consideration at the November election the question of abolishing the State Senate.

Here is another piece of experimental legislature, of which Oregon already has more than her share. The government of the

State has become one of experiment and that to the detriment of the good people who make up the population.

Some of us have somehow got the idea into our heads that the more new-fangled legislation we enact the nearer the government is to the people, and there are some who actually believe that if the upper branch of the legislature can be abolished, much good will result.

Slowly, but certainly, we are getting away from representative government. It is all very nice and sounds well to say that the people shall rule, but the only sensible way for the people to rule is through representatives, and to abolish the State Senate is not going to bring the government any nearer the people than it has been. If this agitation for something new in government continues, government will eventually be a one man proposition or it will be a free-for-all affair entirely lacking in anything like a responsible head, either form being much less satisfactory than that which we now have. In any event, it is to be hoped the people will deal this latest fancy a deathblow at the election in November. A few rebukes in the way of defeats will teach the agitators a lesson which nothing else ever will.

Oregon Messenger.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Balston, Oregon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Robison last week.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Greer returned Sunday from a few days' visit at the O. A. C. Miss Medora Greer and Medric Greer are home at Otterbrook for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Q. Reed, of Portland spent the week end at her home in the Red Hills.

Miss Edith Hemphorn, of Juneau, Alaska, a former New Zealand friend of Mrs. T. A. Harper, is a guest at the Harper home.

Miss Nellie T. McNeill left on Monday to visit in Eugene, Portland and Spokane, then join her mother in Alberta, Canada, where they will spend the summer.

Clark Noble, of Portland, visited his Dundee orchard on Sunday, and took samples of his Major Francis cherries home with him.

A very interesting session of the Methodist churches of this vicinity was held at the Dundee church last Wednesday. After the morning meeting the ladies of Dundee served a delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Earl Powell, of Dayton, spent Wednesday afternoon with relatives in Dundee.

The regular meeting of the Neighborhood Club was held at the city hall on Thursday last. The reading of an article on the Colorado situation and a discussion of the same was the principal part of the program. The question box continues to be a source of profit and amusement. At the business meeting it was decided to keep the Dundee library open Tuesday evenings during the summer months. After refreshments and a social hour, the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Shanahan on the third Thursday in June, which will be June 18. A literary and musical program has been arranged for the meeting on that date. Each lady is requested to bring a sample button hole of any kind to throw light upon one of the questions in domestic science in last week's question box.

The community was saddened on Monday morning by the news of the death of Mrs. F. A. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford had not been in the best of health for a year or more, but had been improving and was able to assist in the care of her husband, who has been ill the past few weeks. On Sunday, Mrs. Crawford's

birthday, Mrs. J. Grant Heftie, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, had spent the day with the home folk, taking the evening train for her home in McMinnville. That night Mrs. Crawford went to sleep and passed away during the night, presumably from heart failure. Mrs. Crawford was a woman of sweetness and refinement, well read and progressive, with a fund of practical knowledge, all of which made her one of the most respected and loved women of the community. Having been born and lived all her life in this vicinity, she leaves a host of friends, who mourn her absence. Mrs. Crawford's maiden name was Emma Keziah Hanna. She was born on her father's donation claim near Dayton, June 7, 1851. On November 15, 1871, she married Frederick Augustus Crawford, also a native born Oregonian. Mr. Crawford was the son of Captain Medorem Crawford, on whose donation claim, south of Dundee, he was born. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Grant Heftie and the Misses Ella and Gussie Crawford. Owing to Mr. Crawford's recent illness, the funeral was private and held at the home; interment in Dundee cemetery. Rev. T. L. Elliot, of Portland, who performed the wedding ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, and for their daughter also, officiated. Quantities of floral offerings, telling of the love and esteem for the family and expressing sympathy in their bereavement, told the feeling of the community.

[Account of school closing crowded out for want of time to set it. Will appear next week.—Ed.]

Cecil Rhodes and His Clothes. Cecil Rhodes was not much of a dresser. When premier of Cape Colony he usually wore a flannel suit which badly wanted cleaning and a dilapidated slouch hat. His successor in office, Sir Gordon Sprigg, who wore a black frock coat even in the hottest weather, once made an effort to enforce the wearing of "respectable" dark clothes in the Cape parliament. But Rhodes would not have it. He said in parliament that if he could not help to legislate in comfortable clothes he would not help at all, and he thought that members would agree with him. They did.

Breakfasting With Whistler. There was a foreign painter who used to breakfast at Chelsea with Whistler, and when Mr. Carr asked him if he had been there lately he replied: "Oh, no; not now so much. He ask me a little while ago to breakfast, and I go. My cab fare, 2 shilling, 'arf a crown. I arrive, very nice. Goldfish in bowl, very pretty. But breakfast—one egg, one toast—no more! Oh, no. My cab fare, 2 shilling, 'arf a crown. For me no more!"—London Telegraph.

Pitiful Sales. Kits of sailors lost at sea are sold regularly at auction at the Albert docks in London. The sale provides many a pitiful sight. Most of the lots are contained in the regular sailor's sea chest, all marked with the name of the ship from which they come. It is not unusual for those who have lost friends or relatives at sea to attend these auctions, and there are times when the first news of such a loss comes through the recognition of familiar objects.

Weaving Stockings. The art of weaving stockings in a frame was invented in England by the Rev. Mr. Lee of Cambridge in 1589, twenty-five years after he had learned to knit them with needles. Cotton stockings were first made in 1730. The ancients wore cloth about their feet and legs, and in modern Europe cloth hose were in use for generations before knit hose were known.

Some years ago an Irish member of parliament forgot the strict rule that members must address the house only through Mr. Speaker. "Gentlemen," he began on rising, and was stopped instantly by cries of "Order!" For a moment he paused; then he resumed, "Mr. Speaker, sir, I recognize that in beginning my speech with the word 'gentlemen' I made a mistake, for which I am deeply sorry, and I promise that if the house will forgive me I will endeavor not to repeat the error."—London Tatler.

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