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Political party lines are becoming almost invisible to the naked eye.

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President Taft is an optimist; otherwise he would not be the president.

Horace Greeley's advice to Go West still holds good; there is still more room out this way than in the east.

The Japanese government handles anarchists with economy; only one gallows was built for the execution of twelve.

Admiral Dewey says the Panama canal should be fortified; Dew- is not the kind of man who bases his judgment on sentiment.

Dr Mary Walker jumped for joy when told that Paris had decreed trousers for women; must have made her feel like a fashion plate.

The salary of the president of France has been increased to $700,000 per annum; that 'll keep any life insurance company from getting him.

In calling the morning roll in a Central American army the first duty is to ascertain if the rank and file have not changed sides during the night.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson is making too many flowery speeches; fine speeches do not help a man to the presidency, often they undermine his health.

Berlin fears that the crownprince of Germany will be made a side show if he comes to this country; he could hardly expect to become a three ring circus.

Wyoming has killed the imitative, refundum and recall; it beats all scratch the way some of these primitive western states kill things that don't deserve to die!

Senator Bourne of Oregon pretends to believe that about 80,000,000 people want the direct election of senators; but what can 80,000,000 people do against 80 seated senators.

It is estimated that the government has been buncoed out of $75,000,000 by tobacco importers; now let the fellow who found a piece of rubber shoe in his package of scrap keep quiet.

After the 4th of March the democracy will have to shoulder its full share of the responsibility for the high cost of living, the superabundance of money, and similar perils to the life of the nation.

The health commissioner of the Badger state declares that diseases are transmitted by fleas; we don't pretend to know anything about that, but it occurs to us that it may be proven right here in Sherman county where we have no fleas and but few diseases of any kind.

Morrow county was not attached to Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler senatorial district in the new apportionment; but as to representatives, we now have only one.

President Taft anticipates lower prices for eggs before congress shall close but it is apparently useless to expect any concessions in ham; strictly speaking, ham and eggs are permanently divorced.

In the army appropriation bill just passed by the house is $125,000 for aeroplane experiments; the war department is much interested in air navigation but is not wasting time and money on circus fetes.

That old and reliable weather prophet, John C. Busby, of Independence, Iowa, advances the idea that the sun is Billy Sunday's hell; if Busby is right then people will have to go up (instead of down), to get there.

This is farmers' week at the Oregon Agricultural College. Lectures and demonstrations of great value are being given, covering practically every branch of the farm industry; the attendance is much larger than during former years and great interest is shown by farmers from all parts of the state.

W C Bryant is informed by dispatch from Washington city, that the senate has passed the Sherman county settlers relief bill; but what does that amount to? with a congress on its last legs? Better let it alone till Lafferty gets there: he's prepared to rip up the whole jolly mess, clear back to The Dalles fraud.

Four Georgia democrats in congress oppose reciprocity with Canada because it would admit lumber free, and lumber is a Georgia product; democratic platforms should at least include 'protection for ourselves, free trade for the other fellows.' The proposed treaty is a measure of pure statesmanship; worth more than armies and navies in establishing the future security of the nation.

We don't like to hear the beautiful good natured red-breasted robin wrongfully accused; and when our Blue Mountain Eagle friend pounce upon him as a "pie-cherry eating robin," etc., we feel like asking Mr Eagle to test the question: put a few robins in your pie-cherry orchard, and be astonished at the increased cherry crop. We're glad to know that the robin is thus early about Canyon city; as harborings of spring they are far preferable to the ground hog.

To hear Senator Dimick talk it is all wrong to destroy commercial fisheries at Oregon city. To hear Senator Sinnott talk it is all wrong to destroy commercial fisheries on the upper Columbia. To hear Senator Chase talk it is all wrong to destroy the commercial fisheries on the Rogue river. It is not wrong for any state or community to destroy any honorable industry in any part of the state. The people even voted that it was wrong for the prohibitionist to destroy the hop and the brewing industries. Let us quit destroying industries in Oregon. There is one industry we could get along without, however, the wholesale manufacture of laws by the Oregon city law factory.

Marvelous Instinct.

The instinct of the seal is marvelous. It will leave its young on the ice in the morning, and going down through a hole, remain away all day swimming in search of food. Returning in the evening it will locate its offspring in the patch among thousands and thousands of other baby seals, notwithstanding that the ice may have wheeled and drifted 50 or 60 miles during the day from wind and tide, and notwithstanding that the patch may extend 30 or 40 miles from one end to the other. Whether this instinct is of the class that enables the bird, without any mark or chart, in a forest with millions of trees alike, to find its way back with ease and precision to its nest, I do not know, but it is one of those wonders in nature before which human knowledge is brought to a full stop.

What the Poet Brought.

He came and went that day so quietly
I scarce knew he had come ere he was gone.
But, turning, saw that he had left upon
My hearth a casket with a golden key;
And in the box that he had brought to me
I found a crimson sunset and a dawn,
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A cloth of moonbeams and a honey bee,
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