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If graft is a germ disease it may be necessary to boil our politics.

Reciprocity with Canada would be much better than marrying the Gould girls to English lords.

Mr. Carnegie complains that he is misunderstood; not when he lets his money do the talking.

When Old Winter has the right of way there is no use trying to side track him with a fair weather flag.

John D. Rockefeller is a notable example of a man who can prosper without increasing his waist measure.

It most assuredly would please Horace Greeley if he could but know how many men took his advice and came west.

Lincoln Day grows from year to year, and will keep on expanding, for its significance is as wide as the world and mankind.

Prof. Percival Lowell asserts that in Mars the sky is perfectly clear from morning till night, and from spring to fall; then Mars must not have a weather bureau.

A wireless message was relayed across the Pacific to Japan, and the Japanese operator "talked back" with a report on the weather; another cause for war.

It is reported that Emma Eames is to pay \$100,000 for D'Gorgoza, the Spanish baritone, who is said to have divorced his wife to marry her; our American money is matrimonially annexing much of Europe in spite of ocean wastes.

Uncle Sam assisted the first railroads across the continent and got his money back, with interest. Now these roads talk of double tracking out of their own resources. There need be no fear that the Panama canal will not pay its way.

A German scientist predicts that radium will eventually take the place of coal in heating. The man who tends the furnace and anxiously watches the diminishing pile will gladly turn the job over to a molecule; but the promised food tablets have not yet materialized.

Spelling bees are breaking out all over Missouri; a local contest in every township and a county contest in every county; oratorical is seemingly laid up for a long rest. The cause of this is the growing belief that the rising generation cannot spell because it learned to read by the word method; it is hampered in the use of dictionaries because it never learned the alphabet; its English is slipshod and commonplace, because it does not know the sources and resources of its own language. Power over words cannot be had without some knowledge of the classics, or much knowledge of the English Bible; but both are now quite out of fashion.

Abuse of the Pension System.

A writer in the Star criticizing the proposed measure in Kansas to pension school teachers after a 30-years service, among other things says: To pension any class of people invariably lessens their self-reliance, diminishes energy and promotes indolence in the individual. Now as a taxpayer, what I want to know is this: How are those teachers going to instruct the children that are placed under their care to go out in the world and fight the battles of life and to prepare themselves for old age, independently, when they themselves admit by the asking for a pension that their lives so far as they are individually concerned, are material failures?

The Iron Horse Reaches Madras.

President Stevens and party got through to Metolius at the appointed hour on the 15th, with the first Oregon Trunk Ry coach, drawn by a locomotive. A multitude of people were there to greet and a big time had at the barbecue prepared for the occasion. Connection was made at the junction on the North Bank Ry, opposite the mouth of Des Chutes river after which 22 stations south from the Columbia river to Madras were passed, as follows:

Moody	5.2 miles
Klan	10.9 "
Lock	17.5 "
Dy	25.9 "
Sin	29.9 "
Oak	39.4 "
Sho	47.1 "
Tus	50.3 "
Maup	54.9 "
Nena	63.3 "
Nathan	73.1 "
North Junction	74.9 "
U'Ren	83.5 "
South Junction	85.3 "
South end Canyon	86.2 "
Coleman	88.3 "
Kilmer	85.3 "
Vanora	100.2 "
Pelton	114.4 "
Madras	110.7 "
Metolius	114.7 "

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Do not put too much money in buildings. If the houses on the place are damp and vermin full, tear them down. It is not wise to put \$50 into a house and \$10 into stock. Successful plants have been started with packing boxes for the first homes for the hens. Any poultry house that is dry, well ventilated, but free from draughts, will do. It should face the south, or slightly east of south to catch the low winter sun.

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An exchange says the author of "Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight," has just been discovered in Texas. Wrong, brother; the author of "Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight" has never been lost: Mrs Rose Hartwick Thorpe; and the poem she wrote will live long after you are dead. Mrs Thorpe is just now grieved at the death of her venerable father, at her home in California, while on a visit from his Indiana home.

New Orleans is going to give Roosevelt a \$10,000 dinner; it's a safe bet that he won't be able to eat half of it, and that 10,000 people go to bed hungry while he is enacting the farce.

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Fiction, So Called, Isn't Always Fiction Real.

"Shall books of fiction be prohibited in our school libraries?" Such is the question debated at a recent meeting of a literary society in Crook county. If a school is to have a library containing books other than text books, it certainly would be an unconscionable shame to exclude therefrom books like Ben Hur, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Black Bess, and Bob, Son of Battle, being excluded from the possible use of young folk because they come under the head of fiction; each of these, and there are hundreds more as worthy, is a splendid combination of human

sermon and moral text book, and written with such vital interest that the full attention of every school boy and girl reader would be held to the utmost, as no academic text book possibly could. To take fiction from the reach of school readers, if it is possible to make it accessible to them; would be a course as shortsighted as is Russia, in its censorship of reading matter inimical to the governmental policy. Let fiction be selected with care, but encouraged to the extent of its usefulness.

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