PROGRESSIVE NATIONALISM IS DEMOCRACY.

The Commoner: Ex-President Roosevelt is writing a series of articles for the Outlook on "Progressive Nationalism"—the title which he has substituted for new nationalism. The first is an introduction and in it he classifies the friends and opponents of his program and asks opponents to his program and asks opponents to present an alternative plan if they op pose his.

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His second article proposes five reforms:
First, Drastic laws to prevent the
corrupt use of money in politics.
Second, Election of United States
senators by direct vote.
Third, Direct primaries for the nomination of elective officials.
Fourth, Direct election of delegates
to national conventions, the voter to
express his choice for president on the
ballot for delegate.
Fifth, The introduction of the initiative, referendum, and recall.

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The first is a part of the democratic program, and is particularly desired.

The second has been a part of the democratic program for nearly twenty years; it is almost here.

The third is actually in operation in many, if not most, of the states and is not only democratic in principle but is favored by the democrats in almost.

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avored by the democratic in principle and should be adopted, although it has not been specifically endorsed in our party platforms.

The fifth is democratic in principle and is becoming more and more a part of the democratic ereed in the various states. In Arizona a democratic constants. of the democratic creed in the various states. In Arizona a democratic constitutional convention declared for the initiative, referendum and recall, while a republican constitutional convention in New Mexico rejected them.

We shall await the proposal of other reforms. So far there is nothing to justify the word NATIONALISM in the Outlook articles.

THE RICH AND THE POOR.

People make a distinction and hunt

People make a distinction and hunt for the mansions of the rich, but not so with the birds. The following from the Kansas City Post is about as neat as anything ever written:

"First of the year, a redbird sang in Kansas City yesterday. It had been raw and rainy and chill. A gray drizzle had been dispelled by the sun breating through a great rift in the clouds, when the redbird hopped upon a spray of here hazel in a rayine. He a spray of bare hazel in a rayine. He seemed to catch the heat of the sunshine in his heart, for he litted his bead blithely. Wheatee; Wheatee! Wheatee! he sang. Not a trace of February dampness or hourseness in the tene. If you as a long dute-Pebruary dampness or hoarseness in the tone. If was as since and fines for the L W. W.

like as if the was carolling to his mate in the sushine of June. Wheatee! When I Wheatee! If where would you where we would you what we would not be a summary to the weather that the work was a summary was a summary where we would you what we would not be a summary where we would you where we would not be a summary where we would not be a summa you had one guess where would you say the first redbird of the year made its debut? Out in the fashionable ressay the first redbird of the year made its debur? Out in the fashionable residence district? In the hedge or preserves of some millionaire? At one of the parks, where lawns even now are smooth and sightly? Wrong, every guess of them! A negro cabin in a hollow was the only human abiding place near the basel twig where the first redbird perched and sang his first song of spring. Just off of Gillham road, and near the oak rock quarry, where the boulevard curves around the edge of the cliffs is a ravine. It is almost a hole in the ground. At the bottom of it, completely hidden by the foliage of the thicket in simmer time and only barely visible through the leafless twigs in winter, is the cabin. There is not a quieter or more serinded place in all Kansas City. And it was away down in this ravine at a place the sun's rays almost struggled to reach, that the first redbird of the year [91] yesterday sang his first; 'Wheatee! Wheatee! Wheatee!'

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SPENT FOR GOOD STREETS IN PORTLAND LAST YEAR,

Improvements include Sixty-three Miles Pavement and 115 M les Sidewalk

During last year 62.43 miles of hard surface pavements were laid in Portland, an increase of 43.28 miles over the recent made in 1999, or 215 per cent.

Bitulithic Leads.

Property owners of the city have shown a occided partiality for bitulithe pavements with a total mileage of 54.03 to its credit. Asphalt is next with 46.12 miles. All of these figures are shown in Engineer Hansen's report and were the total of each kind of pavement up to Jacobard 1, 1911.

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During the year, in addition to the hard surface navements that were laid and accepted there were 12.5 miles completes which have not yet been accepted but will be very shortly. The report shows that 115.7 miles of cement sidewalk were laid in 1910 and only 6.7 miles of wood sidewalk

Mr. Atwell II re-

H. C. Atwell, president of the Oregon Horticultural Association, was in the city today on his way to the Linnbaves Orelard. This week active work will the begun, uncer the direction of Mr. Atwell, in planting the first three hundred acres to apples, the start of what promises to be one of the best orchard

Friendship is about skin deep. The re not man; Damons and Pythiasca. There

propositions in Oregon.



Tommy Beard, the artist, draws a picture of himself, with some ideas of his own. He is doing some good work

ALBANY'S CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The population of Albany, thirteenth census, is 4275, 12th census 3149, 11th 3,079.

Since the census was taken a carefully taken local census showed 5465 in the city limits and 6,129 with the immediate suburba, figures undoubtedly correct.

Educational Appropriations Will Be Referred to the People.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 27.—At a meeting of the Yamhill County tax-payers held in the Courthouse here Saturday afternoon, resolutions were passed declaring the appropriations made by the recent legislature toOregon's educational institutiots as exorbitant, and preliminary steps were taken to invoke the referendum on these measures. The appropriations mentioned in the resolution where those to the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, and the \$50,000 appropriation for a dormitory at the State Normal School. A committee was appointed to prepare petitions and raise funds for their circulation.

WEDNESDAY

DOINGS OF THE WORLD

Senator Bourne has tackled the president himself.

A four quartered skirt is the latest for fool women.

The Washing to legislature yesterday rejected direct ogislation by four votes. They will come to it later.

Graham (in-jc., sonofa well known Portland journater, has eloped with a girl back on the list a student at Harvard and will continue his studies there.

Chas. H. Markham, president of the Illinojs Central, has just found a Froth-er he had hest track of for sixteen years. He is a Hopkinsville, Ky, a d is 73 years old, a bricklayer, who will now be relieved of further work.

Mr. Et. Alen, who has been officiat-ing as agent as Lebanon during the absence of Agent Ford in California for a couple of months, has been transferred to Sherwood, on the west side, where he and his estimate family will move this week or Ford has just returned from his California trip.

A dispatch in the Oregonian today says the deal for the Corvallis and Astoria road has been completed and it is now the property of the Portland Eugene and Eastern and will be electrified at once. In the meantime wonder when the P. E. & E. is going to build the line between Salem and Eugene announced several times. e announced several times

BLOODED

J. A. Hoag arrived home from Petaluma Calif., this morning, bringing with him 145 blooded fowls, some of the finest birds to be secured at that poultry center, many of them prize winners, some entire orize winning coops, a big addition to the poultry interests of this city, aiready wall represented with blooded birds.

Among them are Black Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Thomas Riug Plymouth Rocks, Faver alies and Rhode Island Reds. Some of the Black Orphingtons weigh over ten pounds. The White Leghorn coop took first prize at the Petaluma poultry show. A Rhode Island Red cockerel at eight months took first prize, a beauty. The Favoralles are a French bird, the cocks having double spurs, a solid bird of peculiar color.

of peculiar color.

Arr. Hoag and his son will push the poultry business here, a splendid in dustry in a city. Nearly \$1.000 was ajent for these birds, one com alone of Black Orphingtons costing \$110.

Coming.

Ernest I. Tsylor, Field Secretary of Prohibition State 1 entral Committee, well speak at the W. C. T. U. hall on Friday, Mark E. at 730 p. m. Admirsten fee. Mr. Taylor comes highly recomme d days a public speaker and as at erator, who has won high honors in interstate and national oratorical contests of the Inter collegiate Prohibition Association. Everybody is cordinally invived to attend this neetin.

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postofice uncalled for March I. 1911. Persons desiring any of these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:

B. A. Danford, A. B. Farer, Jas. Fitz; atrick, Joseph Herda, Earl R. Holmes, L. G. Lassell, Abby S. Lamb cross, Eva Macalac, G. Mastasce, W. Melvin, Owen Matager, Bert Miles, Miller, Mrs. A. L. Morrison, Frank E. McKenna, Ruth Moore, Roy Prather, Stephen Powell, Mrs. Lizzie Richard, Miles Mers. Lizzie Richard, Miles Miles Mers. is ly increa to attend this meetin .

AT THE **COURT HOUSE**

Heavy tax payments:--John Schick \$242, J. F. Hadley \$105 - 28, R. L. Smith \$169.46, John Carnegie \$163.30, G. C. Jones and R. E. Moss \$194.40, Frank Hyland \$130.39, Western Or. Co. \$919.13. M. McAlpin \$123.03, John Geisendorfer \$143.47, Wm. Felzer \$122.22, Est. Thos. Brandon \$136.10. E. A. Thompson \$107.81.

Marriage licenses:—Chas. L. Master-son, 36, and Francis Caldwell, 32. Ralph Wade, 20, Brownsville, and Vera McClure, 19, Sweet Home.

New Suits:-

Atlas Brass Mfg. Co. agt. G. E. Metzgus, to recover \$209.97; M. L. Kline agt. same, for \$1367.13, on accounts assigned, Wright & Johnston attorneys.

County Court is in session. Usual

In the circuit court the case of Egan agt. Egan is not yet finished.
Rhgistrations of title were granted August L. Norman and F. F. Post.
Nellie Jennie was granted a divorce from Wesley Jennie, whom the evidence showed was almost continually drunk.

Recorder's fees for February, a short and quiet month, \$369.75, being \$90 more than February of last year.

Patent Jerome DeVine.

CORVALLIS

Some Live Ones from the G.-T.

Harry Frest, an Albany cement man, made a business trip to this city

man, made a business trip to this city yesterday.

Dr. E. A. Taylor, dentist, had a narrow escape from serious injury to-ray at noon, the vulcanizer in his office blowing up. The explosion broke out a window and threw plaster of paris in all directions. Mr. Taylor, who was standing near, had his face blown full of the material and was more or less of the material and was more or less burned by hot water.

Wing Tang Foo, or something of that sort, and Mrs. Wing Tang Foo, who once was Miss Minnie Nelson, arwho once was Miss Minnie Nelson, arrived in Corvallis yesterday to visit a
short time with the local Chinese colony. When they arrived Chief Wells
went around to interview them, but
they showed up a marriage certificate
and the guardian of the city's morals
could do nothing but say "welcome to
our city."

A document recently unearthed in the office of the Benton County Abstatern and will be electIn the meantime wonder
E. & E. is going to
between Salem and Eud several times.

DED

POULTRY

the office of the Benton County Abstrat company is convincing argument
that all of this relik about building a
bridge across the Willamette at Corvallis is not only several years too late,
but entirely unnecessary and uncalled
for at this time. Said document, a
plat of the city issued by Raiston Cox
in 1889, shows that a bridge across the
Willamette at this point was erected
prior to that date. The plat shows in
black and white, or brown, that the
bridge was actually there at that time,
and as there is no record of that bridge and as there is no record of that bridge having been washed away or stolen, it must be there yet.

GETTING

THERE.

The receipts of the Albany post office er the short month of February were 2175. Last year they were \$1735, a rain of \$340. The fiscal year will end \$2175. the 31st of this month, and only ab \$1,000 is needed to reach the \$20, mark. It will be about \$21,000, means something for Albany.

Letter List.

Stark, A. B. Thompson, J. W. Wilson, J. S. VAN WINKLE, P. M.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Galloway is holding an adjourned session of department number two. In the Albany Farmers Warehouse case thirty days was given to answer. In Broders agt. Crowley leave was given to amend complaint in order to bring in additional parties.

In application of S. R. Willis to register title L. Swan was appointed examiner.

Decree granted in Elenor J. Sommer-ville agt. Wm. Thompson et al. to quiet

title.
The injunction suit of Martin agt.
Brownsville, begun at a former session,

The case of Martin agt. Brownsville was completed so far as the testimony was concerned this forenoon. The plaintiff wants the defendant restrained from using her property for a public street, ordered by the council.

In Dora Lester agt. Elmer R. Lester a divorce was properly granted. The evidence showed that the husband deserted the plaintiff, went east, was married again under an assumed name, and then when his real name was learned, again skipped out.

In Nellie Wisdom, nee Smith, agt. C. S. Smith, a former decree was opened and one of their children given to the plaintiff and one to the defendant.

A temporary injunction was granted in the new suit of L. A. Crandall agt. J. C. P. Mary, two Lebanon men having a legal fight over three feet of land, each wanting the use of it.

Arguments were heard in two Leb-anon infunction suits, on the docket for several terms, wherein C. B. Montague and G. W. Cruson ask for an injunction against the city laying out an alley through their property.

The trial of the divorce case of John F. Egan agt. Agnes Egan was begun this afternoon, being contested, with the court room well filled with spectators. A former case in which Mrs. Egan was plaintiff was dismissed upon motion of the plaintiff before the completion of the trial.

Roosevelt an Eater.

The Democrat has received the following from Chicago, and according to it Portland will need to take warning and lay in a supply of food before Roosevelt arrives the 5th of April:

Feeding Theadore Roosevelt is a serious undertaking, according to the chief of the Union League Club where the ex-president was a guest during his recent Chicago visit. "Col. Roosevelt takes the prize when it comes to eating and knowing how to order food." he said. "From the time he landed here at the club until he left—after getting outside of the biggest breakfast I ever saw a man eat—I was constantly on the jump. He started right in when he came here and within thirty minutes I had sent some refreshments to his room. Not many hours later he was ordering more food to tide him over until the banquet of the evening scheduled for 7. I lay awake part of the first night figuring out plans for the next morning's breakfast. No soorer had I finished that than I had to begin in calculations for the luncheon." Feeding Theadore Roosevelt is a

soorer had I housed that than I had to begin in calculations for the luncheon." That biggest breakfast consisted of the following: Strawberries, broiled chicken, hashed brown potatoes, two orders of shirred eggs, wheat cakes and

COLONIST THOUGHTS.

This is colonist day, and Albany peo-ple who have fallen in line and written east with a colonist folder enclosed, have done well. We rin no risks when we advise people to come to Albany and vicinity. We came and we know.

Oregon against the world for old peo-

The death rate in Linn county is only approximately 7 in 1000, about the lowest of any place in the world.

Linn county will soon be the center hid flock of fruit orchards

No better place for stock raising any-there. We have the water and fodder.

Albany's progress is steady and re-nable. No boom, just a steady get there

This is going to be Albany's best building year yet, with improvements ahead of permanent character.

Day Letter Service.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 25th, C. G. Rawlings, Manager:—We hand you the following announcement from our company in regard to Western Union Day Letter Service. We give such a tast day service that there is no occasion for any deferred service, beside which we are NOT a deferred company. We rush our traffic through to destination within a few minutes from pany. We rush our traffic through to destination within a few minutes from the time it is handed to us. We do not believe the public has any use for a deferred day service be

any use for a deferred day service be cause the present day service and night nettergram service seem to be amply sufficient and we do not think there is any demand for an interme-fiate service which would be no different from the night lettergram serv

rec, in its practical working.

A deterred day service would get mixed with our regular day service and would hamper and delay it. Fast service is what the public wants, not a

deferred or slow service.
CLARENCE H. MACKEY.

MISFITS.

The healthiest winter weather here is

Most people continue to ride in the lower berths.

The 61st congress ends this week

A little taste of winter weather only in temperature,

The average man is evil because his thoughts are evil. No sensible woman will wear a harem

skirt. There now! Some men, like a hen, cackle every time they do anything.

Hardly a family in town but what has been struck by the grip.

The average victim of circumstances is simply the victim of booze.

The Bowerman-Abraham gang after West. Their initials spell BA.

\$3,000,000 will be spent in fortifying the Panama canal. Uncle Sam will run

Some men are never so happy as when they are causing some one trouble.

If there was snow on the ground we would think we were having winter

Pictures of the harm skirts have appeared. The U.S. is neither at land of harems or their sairts.

A picture of Governor West's veto ax would be interesting. Bet it looks like a saw by this time.

Back east Ex-President Rooseve itinerary is called "the path or big wind." But the Col. gets there.

People who praise the beauties of Los Angeles never see the +18,000,000 dept on the city and the 28 mill tax

The city half equabble should be settled in some shape. A city ball has been voted and the caused should do the rest.

Lots of people in the world who can always see the sins of other people always see the sins of other people never take a good equire look in the Judge Lorin C. Collins charges that President Taft rules Panama under a despotism as absolute as that of Rus-sia, building up a beaurocraey above even the courts.

REFEREE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given tnat by virtue of an order and decree of the creed in order and decree of the creed in said court wherein Perry Smith and Myrtle Smith, his wife, Chair Smith, his wife, Geo. S. Smith and Emma Smith, his wife, Geo. S. Smith and Emma Smith, his wife, W. M. Yank, his wife, and Clarles D. Zand Rassa C. Yank (substituted for Ellen Yank), are plaintiffs, and Sarah J. Smith, Geo. D. Peebler and Julia Peebler, his wife, Wife, Yank (substituted for Ellen Yank), are plaintiffs, and Sarah J. Smith, Geo. D. Peebler and Julia Peebler, his wife, Wife, Charles Ensley and susan Ensley, his wife, J. Smith and L. Smith, and J. T. Jones, partners under the firm name of Smith & Jones, S. E. Young, Nellie F. Smith and P. M. Seroggin are defendants, the undersigned, a very similar of the same in a sid doubt and the same in the county of the same in the county of the same in said court on the same in the same in said court on or before the same heing Claim No. 61, in said Township and Range, thence cast 340, chains to the outh boundary line of said claim No. 63, thence or the same heing Claim No. 64, in said Sec. 31, and thence north 270, thains, to the cast boundary hine of the cast half of said Sec. 31, and thence north 270, thains, to the cast boundary hine of the same heing Claim No. 63, thence orth 322 chains to the cast boundary hine of the same heing Claim No. 63, thence court of the Sex boundary line of said Claim No. 63, thence court of the Sex boundary hine of the same heing Claim No. 63, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 63, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 64, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 65, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 65, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 65, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 66, thence court of the same heing Claim No. 67, thence west 157. A same being Claim No. 68, thence court of the same heing claim No. 69, thence court of the Labona of the same heing claim No. 69, the said of the same heing claim No. 69, the said of the sa Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of an order and decree of the cir-cuit court of the state of Oregon, for

the place of beginning and thence east the place of beginning containing of acres more or less in Linn county. or acres more or less in Linn county, bregon. J. N. DUNCAN, Oregon.

C H NEWS

Heavy tax payments:
Heavy Broders \$157.62, W. H. Anderson \$900.75, Laura Haight \$152.45, Vincent Pietrack \$118.90, Jas. C. Porter \$171.41, J. B. Cornett Jr. \$151.84; C. M. Gidings \$203.80, J. A. Crouch 121.85, Paul & Buchner \$139.55.

Final account approved in estate of G. W. Vernon

Deeds recorded: Mary Fixon to N. N. Lindley. \$1700 80 ucres Ignatius Faltus to Fred M. Grimes & wf, 14.48 acres 1250 Luther Chastain to C. R. Randle, 3680 160 acres Clarence Ingram to Gless G. Foliett

Heavy tax payments:—

W. H. McMahan \$170.95; Est. A. P. Maxwell \$108.97; Laura H. Burkhart \$302.41; W. E. Parker \$137.53; L. J. Luper \$118.27; T. F. Miller \$160.94; E. D. Jones \$106.54; J. R. Morris \$184.76; John Sendner \$172.18; C. Gisler \$112.55; J. F. Kelley \$326.21; J. C. Tammen \$176.67; Margaret Hurd \$114.92; Wm. and Magrie Stette, \$144.34; S. C. Cooper \$130.18; J. D. Burkhart \$159.55; Thos. Froman \$163.15; N. D. Conn \$154.10. \$154.10.

Deeds recorded:

Co. 160 acres Chas. H. Chick to Fischer Lum-

Chas. H. Chick to Fischer Lumber Co. 160 acres.

Chas. McKinney to John R. Powers 30 acres.

Cora Mills to F. L. Smith 361/4 a
Est H. A. Mills to F. L. Smith 361/6 acres.

M. Edith Leathermen to J. C. Way & wf lot 4 bi 25.

J. F. Circle to Vince Circle 35.87 acres

acres
M. A. Miller to Fiorence Gardner
lot Lebanon
Lebanon Realty Co. to V. D. Lochner & wf 3 lots

R port of Dr. Davis, health officer, for January shows 18 deaths and 31 Marriage license:-J. L. Harris, 26, Shedd, and Kittle Babcock, 18, Halsey.

Now it is being charged that politics slayed in Governor west's bills, that he insed the bills of his friends and vetoed hase of his foes. This is not. His so-tabled foes were she gang that were rying to override the will of the people, coardless of cost'



February, 1911.
(Seal) W. L. MARKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the Circuit Court of Linn County,
Oregon.
HEW4TT & SOX,
Applicant's Attorneys.

Charles In 7 In the