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PORTLAND, ORE., JUNE 2, 1902

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

If city subscribers fail to secure
their paper they will confer a favor if
they will call up Main 900 and enter
their complaints.

THE WATER ROUTE BENEFIT.

An open waterway from the upper
reaches of the Columbia and Snake rivers
to the mouth of the Columbia at Astoria
will accomplish more for the future good
of Portland and Oregon than any other
one enterprise. It would emancipate
Portland from railway domination.

A MAXIMUM RATE BILL.

Oregon has troubles other than politics
and elections. She may find it necessary
to pass the a maximum rate bill to
compel recognition of her rights by the
railroads. The development of this state
has been hampered not alone by dereliction
on the part of the Federal government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editorial Note:
The following letters were received
from our readers:

VOTES OF NEWCOMERS.

In working out the election equations
in Oregon this year, there was one un-
known quantity, and that was the char-
acter of the vote to be cast by immigra-
tion into the state.

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TICKET DECLARING FOR WHOM THEY
WILL VOTE, IF ELECTED.

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question as to whether the Ohio Senator
was a candidate for the national Chief
Executive's chair.

must take into account the situation
under which he operates. In the first
place, he must recognize this as an un-
deniable truth that public settlement gov-
erns. In the suppression of vice, he
must have a preponderance of desire on
the part of the citizenship of the oppor-
tunity to back him up in his endeav-
ors.

In the city of Portland, District At-
torney Chamberlain has been subject to
the considerations herein named. His own
clean life and splendid official record
are sufficient warrant for any citizen to
believe that he desires that the best pos-
sible conditions obtained in the district
over which he has jurisdiction. When he
entered the office of District Attorney he
found a system in existence of levying
private tribute on vice. He ended the
custom of grafting and kept vice under
such control as was possible, with reve-
nues in the way of fines covered into the
public treasury, rather than going into
private pockets. This plan received the
endorsement of the best men in the city,
and was not questioned until the exigen-
cies of the political campaign moved his
opponents to stultify themselves to as-
sume an unfair and insincere attitude of
condemning him for that which they
themselves had hitherto commended. The
Journal believes, however, that the in-
telligent body of thought in this com-
munity where Mr. Chamberlain is so well
known was not influenced adversely by the
scurrilous tactics employed by those
who supported Mr. Furnish.

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During times of political peace, the Ore-
gonian quotes the Tacoma Ledger as a
brilliant example of mendacity. During
the campaign the Oregonian quotes the
same journal as one to be followed by all
good people.

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Portland is the natural stopping place
for traffic from the Upper Snake and
Columbia rivers to the sea. An open
river will insure that Inland Empire com-
merce shall pass through this port.

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Portland is interested more in the rail-
road issues than in politics. Freight rates
are of more importance than party poli-
cies. Perhaps a maximum rate bill will
be the solution.

THEIR FIRST CASE.

The spectral member of a firm of young
lawyers who hired an office in a down-
town building about a month ago, and
have been waiting for business ever
since, collected half a dozen of his near-
est friends the other day and herded
them in a bureau of liquid refreshments.

STORIES OF THE HOUR.

When Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, was mak-
ing his speech recently in favor of one
state out of Arizona and New Mexico he
referred to the prospects of Delegate
Smith and Delegate Rodney as United
States Senators.

Ranged in a row with Judge Stackel-
ford, of Missouri, in front of them
Messrs. Clayton, of Arkansas, De Ar-
mond and Vandiver, of Missouri, and
Hall, of Texas, were speculating on his
weight. The judge was arrayed in elan-
gant spring attire, but the build of a
giant showed in his stalwart form.

"When I came up by the Malby House
this morning," said "Bob" Gordon, of
Ohio, to Mr. Lloyd, of Missouri, the Dem-
ocratic whip, yesterday, "a Senator
emerged therefrom. 'Good morning,' he
remarked, to which I responded in kind.

OVER THE TEACUPS.

This is a story for girls.
The last lounge in the shop rose from
his chair, yanked his vest and coat into
their respective adjustments, walked up
and down in front of the counter sev-
eral times, then passed near the open
door and glanced out into the weather.

LITTLE RUTH AND THE SENATOR.

It will be remembered that for some
time after the birth of little Ruth Cleve-
land, when the father was President, it
was rumored that she was a deaf mute.
Nothing could have been more unjust or
unkind. The rumor grew out of the dis-
pleasure of those who resented the with-
drawal of the child from the White House
grounds, where she was housed by
sightseers.

A TWO TIMES WINNER.

Judge—Have I not seen you twice be-
fore under the influence of liquor?
Defendant—If you were in that condi-
tion, your Honor, you probably did see
me twice.—Philadelphia Press.

SHADOWS.

"Shadows we are, and shadows we pur-
sue."
What are the shadows-black that talk,
and creep in their daily walk?
We hear them not, feel not, nor long we
see—
Are they the ghosts that the men shall
They glide to the darkening door,
To vanish there, and appear no more.
Do they hide away in the grave and night
With their shady fellows to sleep or fight?

SHADOWS.

We shall go after our shadows soon.
No more to be seen by night or noon.
Like them shall we go, and leave no trace
On this earth where we ran our mortal
race?
Can our perishing hands find no work to
do?
Our lips no utterance brave and true?
May our futile motions weave no web
Of deed and thought, that shall long be
left?

SHADOWS.

In his fight upon the trusts, President
Roosevelt has not the support of the
Hannas, Frys and their ilk.

SHADOWS.

The present election has demonstrated
the strength of the labor movement. All

HINTS TO WOMEN.

LACE IN VOGUE.
Lace still continues fashionable. Most
worn are tambour lace, which is not real-
ly lace, being made with a sort of crochet
hook with the net stretched on the frame
—Lace and Irish crochet.

WONDER CAKE.

One cup butter, one and one-half cups
sugar, three eggs, three-quarters cup of
milk, three cups flour, one teaspoonful
soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar,
salt, one and one-half cup raisins, one
and one-half cups currants.

FRUIT FOR RHEUMATIC PEOPLE.

The eating of fruit diminishes acidity,
and therefore is to be recommended for
rheumatic people. The acid of fruit un-
dergoes changes which diminish the acidi-
ty in the blood, and a dietary wholly
consisting of fruit is often a valuable
means of overcoming biliousness. Such
a dietary may be maintained with ad-
vantage for one or two days in the week.

SPORTING STYLES.

Golf handkerchiefs for both men and
women are gay affairs. They are of silk
and of linen and plaided or striped in
bright blues, pinks and lavenders. The
mignonette green handkerchief with an
all-over design is one of the newest,
while the fashionable shade of brown pe-
trels on another style. This latter hand-
kerchief has an all-over design in green,
with bits of yellow and white thrown in
occasionally to give variety.

FOR THE BIG SISTER.

If you are a big sister, don't be too
strict with your little brothers. Try and
be apt with what you are blessed with.
You know you go to bed later than
they do, and when the house is silent and
still just think how solemn and sad it
would be were the days as quiet as the
evenings.

THE POT POURRI JAR.

This is the season to begin to think of
replenishing the pot-pourri jar. If you
have ever possessed one you are sure
to be loth to give it up, and even when
the first strength has departed the mix-
ture can still be depended upon to make
a good foundation.

WITH THE JOKESMITHS.

IF HE'S LUCKY.
Green—Can a young man afford to marry
on a salary of \$10 a week?
Brown—It depends.
Green—On what?
Brown—On the financial rating and gen-
erosity of his prospective father-in-law.—
Des Moines News.

AS EXPLAINED.

Physician (at hospital)—I thought you
merely had the measles?
Patient—Well, isn't that enough?
Physician—Yes; but you are covered
with bruises from head to foot. How do
you account for that?
Patient—Oh, they brought me here in
an ambulance.—New York Tribune.

FIXING THE LIMIT.

"Your greatest enemy," said the par-
son in a reproving tone, "is liquor."
"Right you are, parson," replied the
hopeless case, "but you know you have
always told us to love our enemies."
"Yes," said the good man with a sigh,
"but I never told you to swallow them."—
Chicago Tribune.

CUTTING SCARCISM.

"How did your Chicago friend make his
money?"
" inherited it."
"Indeed?"
" Yes; born with a silver knife in his
mouth, as it were."—Philadelphia Press.

HUMAN BEINGS AND FLOWERS.

It appears to be an indubitable fact that
there are persons who have about them
some quality that is deadly to flowers. A
fortist said the other day: "Frequently
a man will come to me and complain:
'Look here, I paid you \$2 yesterday for a
bunch of violets and you said they had
just been plucked and would live nearly
a week. Well, my wife wore them in
her corsage last night and they were
dead this morning.' There is nothing for
me to reply to the man except that his
wife must be one of those whose contact
is injurious to flowers. If he pool-hoofs
this I am able, perhaps, to recall the
name of some lady who bought violets
at the same time and from the same lot
as he, and I can call her up on the
telephone, and she tells us how they are
still fresh, though she, too, wore them
the evening before. My clerks corrobo-
rate me also, and tell of numerous cases
in their experience where a few hours in
the hair or on the corsage of a woman
have killed the hardiest flowers. Indeed,
experiments have been made in this mat-
ter and I know personally one tall, ro-
bust and beautiful girl who will not have
about her a violet or a rose, because she
knows her contact means death to it."—
Philadelphia Record.

EARLY LITERARY SIGNS.

"Yes," said the old man, "this here boy
is out for fer o's o' them literary fel-
lows."
"Sure of it?"
" rumb shore."
" Well, how does it affect him?"
" Well, in the first place, the hair on his
head is as long as a hamstring; he's
fond o' fried singin'-birds; would rather
write his name in the sand than plow a
mule in it; don't know the value of a
dollar, an' sets at the table like he thought
every meal was a-goin' to be the last."—
Atlanta Constitution.

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well. THE PRICE IS LOW.
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291 Morrison St., between 4th and 5th,
PORTLAND, ORE.

Perhaps Both.
Ex-Congressman John S. Wise of Vir-
ginia, now of New York, is a warm per-
sonal friend of President Roosevelt. Be-
ing in Washington a few days ago, he
visited the White House, and was promp-
tly accorded an interview. In the course
of the conversation the President is said
to have suddenly remarked:
"New, John, you are a very observing
man, and know pretty near what is go-
ing on. Tell me what the people seem to
think of my administration?"
" Oh, Mr. President," Mr. Wise replied,
"the opinion seems to be that you will
go down to posterity with Washington."
" I am delighted to hear that," the
President is said to have answered inter-
ruptingly as he grasped Mr. Wise's hand
and shook it heartily. But as he released
his hold Mr. Wise continued:
" But whether it will be with George or
Booker T. I am not prepared to say."—
New York Times.

THE WAY TO KNOW
A country is to walk through it. The
way to know a book is to read through
it. The way to know A DENTIST is
by THE QUALITY OF HIS WORK.
We have many testimonials from reli-
able people who recommend our work
because THEY KNOW.

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