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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



COMMENT AT ASTORIA.

(Astorian.)

In a left-handed (!) eulogy of Sena-Oregon, and to no one particular sectimely, indeed. If Senator Fulton made sions." any pledges to Multnomah or any other county (and the Astorian believes election by the paper that was his es- due to her. that he has made no pledges), he is pecial champion before his election, them (!). The support of a commun- Legislative session the Statesman pected in return for promises, but if others. Now, however, that he has ed, the candidate would feel at liberty pecially Eastern Oregon, and the Wil- French than American. to disregard his promises. Were Sen- lamette valley equally so, is vitally inator Fulton to employ Portland tactics terested in the continued growth of formerly Miss Clayton, of Arkansas. in the Senate of the United States, he Portland and in the maintenance of a The Baroness Moncheur is reputed to would assuredly entertain no regard deep channel from it to the sea. for the buildozing city at the mouth of the Willamette. But that city is for- at least, retard its growth, and every of Salvador has recently sent a new tumate, for our new Senator is above Astorian but Senator Fulton will say Minister to the American capital. His such disreputable work as that which so. Mr. Fulton will find that he has wife was born a Miss Eisen of San characterized the warfare against him no alternative but to choose between Francisco. Madame Lopez is loyali; -a warfare based solely on the geo- serving Astoria's selfish demand and devoted to her adopted country, but graphical location of his home. It is expectation on the one hand or the in- like all other American women whose just possible Senator Fulton's ideas of terests of the entire state on the other. husbands have been accredited to the Portland's needs as compared with This dilemma the Legislature should United States, she is pleased that forthose of Astoria may differ in minor have avoided. details from the views entertained by the esteemed Oregonian, Perhaps he may not favor an expenditure of \$3,-000,000 for dredging out the river between Astoria and Portland (!) for the in Oregon City must have rattled Senespecial and sole benefit of the very pleasant gentlemen who control grain

THE ASTORIAN AND THE ASTOR-IANS.

exports, and a side appropriation of

\$8,000 for a customs launch at Astoria,

which latter appropriation our Port-

land friends so vigorously opposed. We

are satisfied he will treat Multnomah

with due fairness, but, seriously, after

all that has transpired in the past, can

he be expected to lie awake o' nights

scheming to get a bill through Con-

gress which will render available the

air vessels necessary to successfully

maintain Portland's seaport preten-

sions? But Senator Fulton will be fair

with Multnomah, because, unlike some

of the leading men of that county, he

The Statesman is not surprised at the editorial from the Astorian reprinted in the Oregonian of yesterday, and copied in the Statesman of this morning. It warned the Legislature of this universal sentiment prevailing at Astoria concerning what the Astorian in this editorial calls "Portland's seaport pretensions." Senator Fulton announces a broad policy affecting the Columbia river; indeed, he has done so on many occasions, but if he adheres to it in actual service in the Senate he will disappoint every citizen of Astoria, man, woman and child.

Astoria does not believe in Portland as a seaport. Its people universally believe that every sea-going vessel which goes any distance above Asture and of common sense. They bearbitrary and uselessly expensive sys-

Colds

"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it gave me im-W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Be, Sec. 11 Consult your doctor. If he says take it, on do as he says. If he tells you mut to ke it, then don't take it. He knows.

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city would be the beneficiary of all the foreign commerce of the state.

The Astorian asserts that Senator tor Fulton, the Oregonian reminds him Fulton "cannot be expected to lie the daughter of Richard T. Wilson, of that he has heretofore pledged himself awake o' nights scheming to get a bill to betterment of the whole state of through Congress which will render available the air vessels necessary to takes a leading part in the social world tion. The Odegonian's precaution is maintain Portland's seaport preten-

PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

Those resolutions of the labor unions ator Brownell. In his reply to the Oregonian as to when the special election should be held, he declares that if it should be held under Federal officialism and Indian agency superintendency, as the McMinnville convention of two years ago was held, no one would have a chance for the nomination unless he belongs to the old Federal office-holding brigade," etc.

election itself, is not easily understood. discussed. It is certainly not to be supposed that the election will be held or ever has been held under such auspices.

committee would permit a primary election on the candidates for Congress and would then "permit" the one having the largest vote after stumping the district to control the delegation.

But what right has the Congressional committee to either permit or prevent all these things? And, again, suppose some candidate might refuse to stump the district. What of him? And, again, suppose the convention should decide that the popular vote was only "advisory," after all? And then, suppose that, though Mr. Brownell should be the "highest candidate," the convention should decide to not have his theory crammed down its throat!! You know there are precedents for such action, and that "advisory" votes do not always count.

LET THERE BE PRIMARIES.

Not under any circumstances should toria is transgressing the laws of na- the idea of selecting a candidate for Congress without holding regular prilieve Astoria is the only natural sea- maries for that purpose, be entertainport of Oregon and that but for the ed. The Republican party cannot very well afford any more high-handed tem of dredging the Columbia, that trampling under foot of the people or their wishes. This district is strongly Republican, and the Republicans will easily carry it if "the people be d-d" policy is not carried too far. By refusing to recognize the Mays law in the Legislature in their persistency in voting for a man who had been rejected by the popular vote, the Democrats destroyed every chance they ever had to appeal to the sympathy of the people. The Mays law only provided that the name of the "highest candidate" should be presented to the Legislature. Mr. Wood recognized this fact and advised the Democratic members to so govern

> Unless the Republicans make some gross blunder, this district is safely Republican, and the commission of a blunder is not to be anticipated. Only be fair with the people.

INFLUENCE OF AMERICAN WO-

It is a matter worthy of consideration that there are six women of American parentage to be found in the diplomatic corps at Washington. These women are the wives of foreign envoys,

and are among the brightest and cleverest to be found in society at the Nation's capital. It appears to be the settled policy of foreign Governments to send diplomatists here who have American-born helpmeets. The fair daughters of Columbia are evidently valuable for friends they make, thereby increasing the influence of their hus-

At the time of the formal retirement of Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, it was said that his lack of success was due, partially at least, to the fact that there was no mistress to preside at his embassy. The German Kaiser was of the opinion that his representative here did not appear often enough at the social gatherings in Washington. In looking about for a man to take Von Holleben's place, Baron Speck von Boils, Pimpies Sternberg, who married Miss Lillian May Langham of Kentucky, was chosen. Under the regime of Baroness von Dyspepsia, Etc. Sternberg the German embassy has Accept no substitute, but be sure to taken on a different appearance, and there is no more hospitable official home at Washington than hers.

The British Ambassador, Sir Michael Herbert, when he was attached to the British embassy as secretary, married New York. Lady Herbert, both by her wealth and peculiar fitness for the post and is a notable woman. She takes a real interest in her husband's work, Likely not. This confession since his and no small measure of his success is

Madame Jusserand, wife of the certainly under no obligations to keep need not surprise any one. During the French Ambassador, is visiting the United States for the first time. She ity to whic ha candidate for office had pointed out day by day this very objec- was Miss Elsie Richards, daughter of pledged himself would naturally be ex- tion to Mr. Fulton's election, among George T. Richards, a banker of New York and Paris. Her family lived the community in question opposes the been successful, it trusts that he may abroad and this is probably the reason candidate's election with every dirty be able to rise above his surroundings she has never before visited her own method that could possibly be employ- and his advisers. The entire state, es- country. In appearance she is more

> The wife of the Belgian Minister was be one of the handsomest women in the This will, indeed, cripple Astoria, or, diplomatic corps. The little Republic tune has sent her to this post. The only Oriental in the diplomatic corps a Washington, who has chosen an American bride, is Yung Kwai, the Chinese Secretar ..

AN EVEN HALF DOZEN.

Speaking of matters in everyday life that relate to sociology, Susan B. And thony is the central figure in a recent incident that is rather interesting. As is well known, President Eliot, of Harvard and President Roosevelt of the United States, are the contributors of recent talks relating to family life in But what all this has to do with the America that have been very widely

President Eliot gathered statistics fr. ber of Harvard graduates, and his con-Mr. Brownell also says he might go clusion was that these men do not have into the fight if the Congressional as many children as they ought to have. He also advanced the proposition that, on the average, the families of the educated classes in this country are not as large as they should be. moral pointed by this criticism started a surprising amount of comment.

Just at the time when the Eliot contribution was getting attention, President Roosevelt wrote a letter which goon reached the public, in which he warmly praised the author who had written in the hope of bringing to pubbeen brought out by President Eliot, Mr. Roosevelt made an earnest pleasing behalf of larger families.

In good time the fact that these two But any port in a time of storm. presidents had taken up this subject in an earnest way came to the attention of Susan B. Anthony. She disposed of the Harvard part of it with the remark that "two children apiece for Harvard graduates are ouite enough, since the Harvard men do not always make the best fathers." But when it came to Roosevelt's flock, the famous woman's rights oracle was evidently not accurately informed as to the size of it. Rather petulantly she inquired: "And how many children have the Roosevelts themselves?"

When she was told that there are six the conversation stopped right there. That is six more than can be found in the Anthony household, and since Miss Susan is eighty-three years old and not yet even so much as engaged to be married ,that is six children more than she is likely to have.

"WHAT BEAT GEER."

A correspondent of the Corvallas Ga zette in a communication of a column's



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WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or

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New York City, and is Treasurer of the Woman's Progressive Union, wrote the following story of her experience:

I am satisfied that half the doctors do not know what really ails their patients, while you have carefully studied the needs of the sick and worn-out, and have skilfully prepared a reliable remedy which will cure in a short time. Two years ago I began to feel "run-down," the extreme heat of the summer nearly prostrated me, and when fall came I was ill prepared to take up anew the burdens of life. I had headache, backache, and was very nervous; scarcely able to sleep more than two hours at a time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was delighted with the result. Within a week I was sleeping splendidly. Con-tinued using the 'Favorite Prescription' for eight weeks, and then stopped, for I was perfectly well. Ever since then your medicine has been my 'Favorite Prescription,' too. I recommend it to every one. To Dr. R. V. Pierce, Yours very truly, Miss May Rohrbach.

Miss ROHRBACK, who lives at No. 73 Amsterdam Ave., Miss CARRIE SPRECHER, of Mount Morris, Ills. writes Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"I was back in my old home when your letter came. I will try and explain regarding the good I received from your medicines. For over one year I suffered from what my physician pronounced womb trouble. Had doctored with doctors in the East and also in the West but found only temporary relief. The next time of my sickness I found myself no better, and in that way it kept going on from time to time until I became discouraged. I finally resolved to write you for advice. I purchased two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription, two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and by using only that small quantity I have found wonderful relief. I say to all who are suffering from troubles similar to mine that it is unnecessary to be sick when one can use Dr. Pierce's remedies."

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Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Geer for a renomination.' Soon af- by a less friendly hand. in a day coach going to Portland when he was accosted by a farmer in his every-day clothes, but the Governor was pulled up with his new position, refused to take the farmer's proffered hand, and "put his paper up between this uncouth granger man." Between him and whom, the correspondent fails

This failure to cordially recognize one of his own kind, the correspondent avers, caused the Governor to "lose a regard to the families of a large num precinct right there," and adds, "I am informed that this has been going on ever since his election four and onehalf years ago."

To the people of Salem and Marion county, who have known Governor Geer in his every-day life for thirty years, this is about as amusing a waii as could be imagined. The "lost precinct" certainly could not have been in Benton county, since that bailiwick gave Mr. Geer more votes for United States Senator than were given for any candidate for any state office, nor in Marion county, where his vote was out of sight. The Statesman has frequentlic attention the same point that had ly heard Governor Geer criticized for being too democratic and plain for the position he held, but never before for clined tendencies. The a tendency toward being aristocratic.

THE BRUTALIZING PROCESS.

Necessarily brutality is inseparable from the art of war. At West Point tion of U. S. Senators by the people. two years ago and at Annapolis more The Statesman is not in favor of cramrecently, disgraceful hazing practices received a thorough exposure, and now throat of Senator Brownell. England has been scandalized by revelations of certain practices in the British army, which revelations have forced the retirement of at least one officer of high rank. They show that the junlor officers of England's crack military organizations have maintained for years a system of court-martial not officially recognized by the army regulations yet known to all in authority.

"general sentiment" of the officers' mess offenses not punishable under any rule or ordinance of the army. These courts are constituted of subalbare back. The blows vary in number from five to forty. Five blows are sufscient to draw blood, and often a victim has been known to faint under the and ridiculous offenses come under the purview of this remarkable court-mar- law. No, it is not "clear." retain it. It will tial. Thus it is recorded that one officer was flegged because he had his hair cut while in uniform. The felow officers of the supposed offender were oblig- tions of Eastern and Southeastern try. ed to participate in this punishment, Oregon. But there is a country right regardless of their personal relations at the back door of the big city. 'in

length, has discovered what defeated laid on too lightly, they were repeated with twice the extent of territory; a

among persons calling themselves officers and gentlemen, but it has been proved beyond dispute. It is defended on the ground that it "toughens" all concerned, spectators as well as sufferers, and thus makes them more fit for the profession of war. In other words it brutalizes them and qualifies them to inflict tortures and carry on the business of actual war. In the language of General Sherman, "war is hell." .

Some of the labor unions of Oregon City are scoring Senator Brownell because he did not keep his promises in the Legislature!!!! And this coming from Clackamas county! What do the people of that county expect of Senator Brownell, anyway? He is no saint, and said so while addressing the Senate on the direct primary law. He said he was as unreliable as any man in Oregon in political matters, for the reason that he found such methods necessary to "head off" other unreliable politicians! This was frankness in full flower and ready for the harvest. He eloquently prayed for a direct nominating law that the temptation to do wicked things might be removed from his erstwhile purely-inearnestly urges a surcease from anything looking like an inclination toward persecution of the abused Senator from Clackamas who, for fifteen years, has been a consistent and continuous advocate of a direct vote on the elecming anything unpleasant down the

The Portland Telegram declares that the report of the committee to investigate the affairs of the State Land Ag. to work up a progressive sentiment ent is not clear. There is nothing that will demand good roads, and then strange about that. It was not in- will come motor lines, the division of tended to be clear. All the evidence the large farms, diversified and intenstaken was irrelevant, established noth- ified agriculture,—and old Polk will be ing, the entire affair was manipulated one great garden and orchard. Its nat by one or two outsiders who wouldn't ural conditions are capable of it It appears that this self-constituted know a piece of lieu land from a gum tribunal punishes offenses against the boot, and whose "losses," if all the lieu lands the state has ever selected had been absolutely squandered, would not aggregate the sum of one nickel. The report was not intended to be terns, and the punishment usually clear. The committee had as well takes the form of flogging upon the adopted a letter or two which were printed about one year ago, it its first no dearth of candidates for the nomsitting, and saved all expense of an ination for Congress from the First "investigation," The "report" is but district, deserving and undeserving an abbreviated copy of the aforesaid and for the most part deserving and pain of forty blows. The most trivial letters and is based on neither the evidence taken, upon the facts, nor the

with the victim, and if through their the Tillamook and Nebalem regions, out of any portion of Eastern Oregon is on each box. 25c.

country that will pour its wealth into tion and development of only ninety miles of railroad. Still, Eastern and Southeastern Oregon are great " and

Speaking of Washington's birthday, f the 200-year clubs being organized in the East, had commenced business a couple of hundreds of years cooner, perhaps the father of his country might have fived to see his child grown to the poroportions of today. George Washington would have been only 17f years old last Sunday, February 23, with many years of pleasure and use fulness before him, according to the ideas of the people who are starting out to stay above the sod for two whole centuries. Who wouldn't join one of these clubs, if he thought the modest price of a certificate of membership would guarantee him the attainment of the principal object thereof?

Mr. Brownell wants a popular vote at the polls for a choice of a Republis can candidate for Congress, provided the Congressional district committee "will permit it." Why, the Senator is off, even more than usual. How could that committee arrange for such a program, or permit it if it wanted to, or even prevent it? And since "advisory" expressions of the people are to be considered, why try to "cram" such a proceeding "down the throats" of the district convention? The "promising" Senator from the Willamette Falls forgets, or else never knew.

The movement for rural telephone lines is spreading in Polk county. If it keeps up it will soon be so that no farm home in old Polk will be complete without its telephone. The rural free delivery and the telephones will help

A big new engine has arrived the Dallas-Falls City Railroad. people of Salem should keep their eyes on movements over that way. That railroad ought before long to be terfded to the Capital City,

It is guite evident that there will be

The splendid spring weather must make the newcomers from out of the Portland is getting excited about a frozen and storm-swept East conclude new railroad into the undeveloped por- that they have come to the right coun-

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