# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1868.

## "A TIME OF WAR AND A TIME OF

The outcome of the Ruef trial in San Francisco affords little consolation to the friends of honest government. Although the dethroned boss has already pleaded guilty to a charge not unlike the one for which he was on trial, nevertheless the jury could not agree. From the beginning to the end it stood six to six. Persuasion and argument were of no avail. We dare say both factions of the jury had their minds made up when the trial began and were determined not to yield a particle. The suspicion is natural that some or all of the six who stood out for Ruef had been subjected to improper influence. Outright bribery is improbable, but there are other ways of acting upon the human mind than by money payments. Social pressure counts for a great deal, and it is easy to see that in San Francisco this half of the accused boss. The charges of many men of wealth and high social standing whose business relations permeated the city and whose friends It is not credible were numerous. that all the jurymen escaped the influence of the subtle, pervasive feeling that Ruef must be cleared in order to protect those who had used him in their schemes.

It is doubtful whether Mr. Heney can ever get another jury together in San Francisco that will be wholly without bias in favor of the grafters. Jurymen come from a social rank which is susceptible to the seductions of men of wealth and power. speaks wonders for Mr. Heney's ability and singleness of purpose that he has the face of strong class feeling against His personal idiosyncrasies may also have been more of a hindrance He is not a man of much charm of manner, though he seldem fails to convince the public of his sincerity. His energy is incomparable, his courage dauntless, but there comes a time in all movements of the kind he is leading when the public grows weary of strife and belong for compromise. qualities of the fighter pall upon the public taste. People ask themselves what is to be gained by perpetual strife and look longingly for the restoration of normal relations among

Perhaps it would be better if the people could be induced to fight these veforms through to the bitter end. Were they all like Mr. Heney they would do so, but they are not. He is field of effort, but not one whom everybody ought to try to imitate. Were we all as pugnacious as he is, soclery would be one perpetual Donnybrook Fair. Civil life, make the best of it, is a long, long series of commises where the abstract right seldom prevalls, and since civil life is our only refuge from savagery, we must generally consent sooner or later to ret along with something less than rigorous justice. In wearying of the graft prosecutions and looking for some method to restore harmony in their community, the people of San Francisco are therefore doing pretty nearly what all other men would do in like conditions, and we are not prepared to deny that they are acting

The moral effect of the prosecutions has been gained. Nothing can now obliterate it. The power of the graft-The power of the grafting ring which Ruef cemented has

the city officials have been revealed and condemned. It is not likely that our favor. anybody will soon try to repeat Ruef's exploits, nor will the corporations again employ the methods which have been exposed. The reform of public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete. The public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete. The public life in San Francisco may not be complete, but much has been accomplished to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete. The public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete. The public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life in San Francisco may not be complete to the public life have had a narrow escape from the penitentiary; this distressing and wholesome reflection they cannot conceal from themselves; and it is often to this country, for it is necessary to Dow used to put is, will sometimes

have confirmed in sin.
Our racial psychology predisposes Americans to compromise. We are not inclined as a people to push matters to extremes, and it is often said that this trait has been upon the whole useful. When the end of punishment has been gained, further punishment in itself and for its own sake is not ethically justifiable. It becomes vindictive. Perhaps as things now stand there is a certain vindictiveness in Mr. Heney's desire to press the graft prosecution, and the people of San Francisco realize it. Hence they say "Let it drop," and they say this in the full realization of Mr. Heney's excellent motives and of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' fine spirit of devotion to the public good. Mr. Spreckels has borne oquy in the cause and has made financial sacrifices which entitle him to high praise. In due time he will be ounted among the noblest citizens of city which his efforts have helped to purify, but just now the public is inclined to wish that he would mitigate his zeal a little. "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven; a time to break down and a time to build up." Per-haps the people of San Francisco think that the latter time has now arrived

#### THE HEMBREE CASE.

Ab Hembree, a degenerate scion of a family honored in the early history of Yamhill County, has again been found guilty of murder. His victim in this instance was his daughter, and the charge upon which he has been convicted is murder in the first degree. His former trial was for the murder of ommitted at the same time in the poor home of the family on a ranch the wilds of Tillamook County. The finding of the jury in the first trial as a "compromise" verdict, the acused being convicted of manslaugher and given an indeterminate sentence. He was committed to the enitentiary and afterwards was paoled by Governor Chamberlain. His arrest for the murder of his daughter followed, and his conviction resulted.

The case has attracted wide attention and the leniency shown the acused has caused deep and widespread indignation among people who know Hombree best. Why, if guilty as charged, of the murder of his wife—a most atrocious killing—he should have been adjudged guilty of manslaughter and given a sentence that permitted his parole, is inexplicable to he well-balanced mind. If guilty, he should have been hanged twice, if that vere possible. Certainly in that event his lawful execution is long overdue. If not guilty, he is and has long been entitled to his freedom. That change of venue from Tillamook County to Polk County did not benefit him is not strange in view of the evidence against m, some of which revealed the most abhorrent motive for the murder of his daughter. Pardon or parole, given such a creature, is a grave abuse of executive ciemency, and is inexplicable upon any ground of simple justice. true mercy or common decency.

#### RETURNING BORROWED GOLD. Less than six months has passed since European gold was pouring into

this country in record-breaking quantitles, the movement which began in October continuing until more than factor has worked energetically in be- \$100,000,000 of the yellow metal had been ferried across the Atlantic. The against him involved the reputations brokers and exchange manipulators reaped a great harvest, and a fairly heavy percentage of the amount wa paid out to the express steamers that brought the gold across the water. Now the pendulum is on the backward swing. Gold engagements for European shipment on Wednesday exceeded \$30,000,000, with more to follow. There will be the same brokers' fees, the same profit in exchange, and the same heavy freight charges on these outward shipments that were levied when the gold was brought into this country.

transaction Indicates clearly that there is considerable "lost motion" in our financial machine. there was such a shortage of gold in this country less than six months ago that the importation of the vellow metal was an imperative necessity, we must naturally assume that we are imperilling our resources by reshipping gold at this time. There has been no such amount of gold added to our supply from original sources since last October. But, as a matter there was plenty of gold for all legittmate purposes in this country when we began importation of the \$100,000 .-000, but, owing to our unwieldy and cumbersome financial system, it was impossible to keep it in circulation. The indiscriminate attacks on nearly all industrial enterprises, because a South America. Could anything be few of them were rotten with thievery and jobbery, created a distrust which frightened American gold into hiding and, so long as that scare was on, it was impossible to coax it into circulation, and the men who still had faith In the situation were forced to secure a rare type of man, admirable in his gold from Europe in order to prevent general chaos and financial ruin.
Importation of this gold was per-

haps worth all that it cost as an ample to relieve the timidity of the people who had withdrawn their gold from the banks and placed it in teapots, stockings and other receptacles where it was useless to any one; but, in view of the generally solvent condition of affairs in this country, it was certainly an unnecessary proceeding. That we are now returning to Europe the surplus for which we have no t in this country demonstrates that it was shortage of confidence, and not destroy shortage of gold, that was responsible ing it. for our troubles last Fall. With the large balance of trade in our favor, it hardly probable that exports continue on the present scale for a edly still much money due this country for the enormous grain and cotton shipments from last year's crop, and,

save a soul that hell itself would only this big business was due to the Pan- most favorable circumstances,

for this country, for with a small trade balance to begin with, and poor crops and low prices, the effect was so serious that the celebrated Cleveland gold bond issue was regarded as a necessity to stay the outflow of the yellow metal. No such results can follow the present movement, as conditions are vastly different, and we are merely returning an unwieldy surplus of gold for which we have no use so long as our own money markets remain con

DOWN GRADE TO PORTLAND, The Harriman system has com menced construction work on the Snake River cut-off between Hunting-

ton and Lewiston. With the exception of the traffic originating in the Devils mining region and in part of the Wallowa country, the local business of this line will be small, but as a link in the transcontinental system of Harriman lines, the importance of this cut-off cannot be overestimated. struction of this line down Snake River Canyon will give the Harriman system an uninterrupted stretch of water-level grade reaching from tidewater at Portland to Pocatello, Idaho, one-third of the distance between the Pacific Coast and Chicago. No other, transcontinental line has anything approaching such an economic his wife, the two crimes having been tage as this will give the Harriman system, nor is it possible for any other line to equal it, for at no other point on the Pacific Coast between Mexico and Alaska can be found such a wonderful water-level grade extending so far inland as that which follows the Columbia and Snake Rivers from Portland to Shoshone, Idaho, and thence on to Pocatello, where heavier grades are encountered.

The nearest approach to this wonderful grade will be that of the Hill lines, which by the North Bank Railroad and the line to Lewiston reach well up toward the western slope of the Rocky Mountains before encountering very heavy grades. The pos-session of this admirable 700-mile stretch of water-level grade places Mr. Harriman in a dominating position as a ratemaker, especially on the enor-mous and rapidly increasing volume of eastbound tonnage. It would hardly be an exaggeration to state that, with the completion of the Huntington-Lewiston road Mr. Harriman will be in a position to haul freight at a profit at a rate so low that no other road could meet the rate and show a profit. But it is idle to presume that Mr. Harriman will press this economic advantage far enough to prevent his competitors from securing pienty of business. The Hill roads, with accurate knowledge of the advantages of a water-level grade, will undoubtedly find an eastward outlet from the Clearwater country, either through Lolo Pass or some other easier grade than that by which they now cross the With both the Hill and the Harriman systems sending the great bulk of their traffic through the Columbia Gorge, the importance of Portland as a shipping center will be amount of traffic originating in this region will attract other roads now headed for the Pacific Coast.

The only bad feature which now stands in the way of an enormous overland traffic flowing through this port to and from the Orient is the absurd and unreasonable Government policy which has placed an embargo on all through Oriental business of onsequence. Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the transcontinental rail lines to meet the competition of the tramp steamers on the Suez route has made it imthrough freight originating east of This not only affects the business of the fallroads, but it interferes with a frequent steamship serv ice, which should be of decided advantage to Coast shippers.

## THE SUBSIDY BILL

In the matter of the ship subsidy bill an interesting compromise has een effected which is expected to mooth away all difficulties from its pathway to success. The agreement is to pay the same subsidies to secondrate vessels on South American lines that are now paid to first-class vessels on European lines. To justify the arrangement it is fatuously said that it will encourage the construction of first-class ships for the trade with

more stupid? What possible inducement is there to build first-class ships when inferior ones receive the same subsidies as the best? The sole and perfectly obvious purpose of the bill is to transfer a ertain sum of money from the public funds to the pockets of a few privileged magnates. Its promoters have sought with tireless diligence for some decent pretext to cover the robbery, but they have sought in vain. Non has been found and none will be found. They would make a better ap pearance before the public if would come out openly and admit that they have set their hearts upon grabbing some millions from the Federal Preasury and are determined to keep

up the game until they succeed. The universal lesson of experience concerning ship subsidies is that they destroy commerce instead of promot-With the assurance of a round profit whatever they do, shipowners grow lazy and trade decays. France presents an excellent sample of this truth. She pays more liberal subsidies than any other nation, and of late cears her maritime commerce has cor sistently lost ground. merchant navies been broken. The methods by which as we shall begin harvesting another France ought to have the best one in story if she didn't spell it "Mae."

the public service companies corrupted crop within the next thirty days, our the world, while the fact is that she been revealed trade balance is certain to remain in has pretty nearly the worst of all the eading nations.

even from the most pessimistic point stood that our own markets are glut- fleer who has given such general satof view. The wealthy corruptionists ted with money awaiting clearing of isfaction during the period in which the case that a narrow escape does more to reform a man than punishment. To feel "hair-hung and breeze-shaken over hell," as good old Lorenzo and July, the exports for May, 1904.

To feel "hair-hung and breeze-shaken over hell," as good old Lorenzo and July, the exports for May, 1904.

To feel "hair-hung and breeze-shaken over hell," as good old Lorenzo and July, the exports for May, 1904. amounting to \$41,000,000. Some of the work in this district, and, in the ama Canal payments, but in April, require several months for his suc-1904, before any of these payments cessor to get in touch with the situa-1904, before any of these payments cessor to get in touch with the situa-were made, gold exports were \$19,- tion. The Government work now under way in this district is of The gold movement of 1894, in important nature, and some of it has which more than \$80,000,000 was reached a stage where any change in taken out was a more serious matter plans might not be attended with best results.

Many years of British rule in India trait in the character of the natives. Mohmand mountaineers, with only crude spears and ancient firearms, charge right up against the bay nets of the British with no more cau on or discretion than they exhibited before they learned the power of the British arms. A Simla cable in yesterday's Oregonian reports such stubborn resistance to punitive expedition under Major-Gen eral Sir James Wilcocks that 200 of the Mohmands were killed, while the British loss was but two killed and one ounded, with a score of Sikh troops njured. British warfare in India will hardly cease so long as there are enough of the natives alive to muster a fighting force.

The Russian-autocracy seems to be and the present Douma will be very burg, Thursday, seventeen members of the first Douma drove up to the in cabs to begin serving their senences of three months imposed as a punishment for signing the Viborg nanifesto, and other signers of the manifesto in various cities also appeared at the prisons to serve their ime. In view of the disapproval with which the first stand against Ru tyranny was received, it is hardly probable that the present Douma will indulge in the passage of any resolutions or utterance of any manifestoes until it first determines the manner in which the ruler of the Russias will LOYAL TO STATEMENT NO. receive them.

In pursuance of President Roose velt's order, all field officers of the Army must stand an endurance test in the form of a daily thirty-mile march for three successive days. That is a test, worthy of a strenuous commander-in-chief. The officer who can do the stunt will be compelled to "go some," though it must be admitted that if preparedness is to be an ele-ment of Army life, the ability to walk the distance is essential. The man who offers his services as a soldier should be ready to perform the duties of a soldier any day he may be called into the field.

Walter Augustus Wykoff, professor of political economy in Princeton Uniersity and author of "The Workers" and several other sociological works, is dead at Princeton. Whether from the standpoint of the man who put himself in the place of the common laborer in the logging camp, with the shovel, the ax and the hod, Professor Wykoff's books touched at its very core the old problem of earning bread in the sweat of the face, but without offering a practical solution of it. His death is a distinct loss to the institution and the interests that he served.

Referring to the general leniency shown to sellers of cocaine and mor-phine, the Saturday Evening Post avs: tematic commercial show a good profit is still regarded quite indulgently." It is admitted, however, that it would be a shame to send one of these traffickers in human will, honor and decency to the pani-tentlary, since a great many rather harmless and comparatively admirable pickpockets, embezzlers and forgers would have to associate with them

The fact that men as a class do not attend church has caused much concern in the pulpit and given rise to many devices to lure them to "divine service." An Atlantic City clergyman recently conducted a Sunday night service with a smoker attachment, at which free cigars were dispensed as a reward of merit for attendance. When this device fails to draw the crowd it is suggested that it would be well to run "a blind tiger" in the vestry-room as further encouragement of degener ates to "come to church and be good."

Now that the dynamite supply is exausted and the Cleveland stre strike is over, we may expect the Tom Johnson press bureau to resume operations about "the best Mayor of the est-governed city in the United States."

Now here's Abou Ben Amos, prohibitionist candidate for something-orother, whose name leads all the rest; but he'll be lucky if he winds up with the Also Rans, although that is really

Mae Wood is in jail and under strong guard, and it is to be assumed that Tom Platt is safe for a while from the wiles of that particular siren. But there are other Mae Woods and only one Tom Platt.

Hembree has been convicted again. That would seem to assure at least another year in the penitentiary before that beautiful parole law and Governor Chamberlain can get together again. The verdict in San Francisco doesn't

is innocent. All they did was to vote that way. Murderer Hembree is another of our cading citizens who made a trifling error of judgment in getting a change of venue to a Willamette Valley

necessarily imply that there are six

men anywhere who believe that Ruef

The public would be a lot more dis posed, to believe the Wood woman's

Lane County to Handle.

EUGENE, Or., May 21—(Special.)—The sample ballots for the June election have been distributed to the 59 precincts of Lane County. They are four inches short of three feet in length and the 19 initiative and referendum measures are printed in fine type. Aside from the regular state and county ticket and the county ticket and 13 bills to be voted on the people of Lane County will cast a special ballot on pra-hibition for the county and the estab-lishment of high schools in different parts

of the county.

The local option question appears in this form: "Vote for or against prohibition for the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes for entire Count of Lane." Inasmuch as Lane is now dry county this condition can only b changed by a majority vote over th

ounty.

If the county high school measure car-If the county high school measure carries it will make it possible for any of the districts throughout the county to establish high schools at hame. The county will levy a high school tax of about 5-f0 of a mill, which will be paid out according to the day's attendance in the respective high schools. Pupils can attend any high school they choose. This plan has State Superintendent Ackerman's hearty approved and a heing man's hearty approval and is bein strongly advocated by County Superin tendent W. B Dillard.

## TAKE \$3,000,000 OUT OF STATE

Insurance Statistics Show Drain or

Oregon Pocket-Books. SALEM, Or., May 22.- (Special.)-The annual report of Insurance Com-missioner F. W. Benson for the year 1907, shows that the insurance panies doing business in this state collected in that year over \$5.744,000 in promiums, returned premiums to the amount of a little over \$1,000,000, paid losses to the amount of \$1,800,000, leaving net premiums of over \$3,000,000, or over 50 per cent of the amount col-

The report also shows that the mount collected and turned into the easury as insurance license fees was \$12,569.33, or \$7500 more than in any previous year. This increase repre-cents the amount of fees which for-nerly went into the pockets of the eccetary of State, but which goes into the treasury under the provisions of the flat salary law. The total amount received by the state from insurance companies on 1907 business was \$72,-608.34, an increase from \$19,386.26 ten

bars ago.

During the past year four life in urance companies, two accident com-anies, one fire company and one livestock insurance company have com-menced business in the state and five life, two fire and two livestock insur-ance companies have retired.

### Cake Tells Baker City Voters Where He Stands.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 22. - (Special.)-Elks' Hall, in this city, was filled tonight to hear H. M. Cake. He nade an earnest appeal to Republic made an earnest appeal to Republicans, reviewing things that a Republican Senator will be able to do for this state. A Democrat would be at sea in the strongly Republican United States Senate, he said. He treated Governor Chamberlain courteously, but insisted that the Governor or any other man is mistaken when he accuses him of weakening on Statement No.

mistaken when he accuses him of weakening on Statement No. 1.

After the meeting a number of Statement No. 1 men greeted Mr. Cake most cordially and proclaimed their helief in him. Mr. Cake leaves in the morning by automobile for Eagle and Pine Valley, a distance of 70 miles.

In his address Mr. Cake expressed in highest terms his regard fon the present Governor. "He is an able man," he said, "and if he were a member of the Republican party, might be able to accomplish something for Oregon."

Friends of Mr. Cake have urged him to spend money in advertising by cards. to spend money in advertising by cards, "I cannot afford it," said Mr. Cake. "If every one else can afford it, it is their business and I have nothing to say

## TWENTY GRADUATE AT BAKER High School Closes Most Successful

Year in History. BAKER CITY, Or., May 22. cial.)—Twenty graduates of the Baker City High School were given diplomas tonight at the annual commencement exercises. Rev. J. R. N. Bell delivered the address of the evening. Wilbur Schumaker was the class valedictorian Schumaker was the class valedictorian. An original poem was recited by Miss Eleanor Taylor. Original class songs made up a part of the programme.

Superintendent Churchill has just closed a very successful school year, and tonight's event was the climax of what is considered by many the best educational year Baker has ever what is considered by many the best educational year Baker has ever known.

### MEETS DEATH IN RUNAWAY John Folk, Aged Farmer, Is Killed Near Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 22.-(Special.)-John Polk was killed last night about 2 o'clock as the result of his team running away. Folk was driving toward his home at Oak Creek when the accident occurred. This morning neighbors found his team in the road and upon investigation discovered Folk dead. He had dragged himself some distance from the road before expiring. Folk was a German, aged 62 years, and leaves a sister, Mrs. Avery, at Albany, and sev-eral children in California.

## Students Edit Engineering Paper.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 22,—(Special.) The engineering students are shortly to begin the publication of an engiiy to begin the publication of an engineering magazine, to appear monthly. The staff will be from the electrical, mechanical and mining students, and matters pertaining to their work and the various phases of their separate rethe various phases of their separate respective audjects will be treated of. The first number will appear about the end of the college year, and beginning with the opening of college in September, the magazine will appear regularly thereafter. A similar publication devoted to agriculture is also in process of incubation, and will probably be imposed at an early data. be inunched at an early date.

## Law Graduates at Willamette.

SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—At the annual commencement exercises of Willamette College of Law last night the following were graduated: Philip Stover, George Neumer, Jr., William P. Lord, Jr., Walter C. Winslow, Claude O. Hindman, Harry K. Spaulding, Wallace G. Trill, Roy Morgan. The address was delivered by Hon J. C. Moreland and the charge to the class by Attorney-General Crawford. The diplomas were presented by C. L. McNary, dean of the College of rd. The diplomas were presented by L. McNary, dean of the College of

## Four Killed During April.

SALEM, Or., May 22-(Special.)-Reports by railroad companies to the Rail-road Commission for the month of April, show that railroad accidents during that month resulted in the death of four per-sons and the injury of nine.

Big Bundle of Papers for Voters of Republicans, Democrats and Socialists Active in Columbia

> CLATSKANIE, Or., May 21 - (Special.) total of 2167 voters were registered on the books at the County Clerk's office for Columbia County when the books people at the June section, tegether with were closed May 15. These are distributed among the various parties as follows: Republican, 1515; Democratic, 274; Prohibition, 38; Socialist, 141; Inde-

Complete Republican, Democratic and Socialist tickets are in the field, with the exception of the office of School Super-intendent, the candidate for that office, J. H. Collins, being indorsed by all of

The local option measure comes before the voters of the county as a whole and the various precincts. Considerable in-terest is being displayed by both "wet" and "dry" sympathizers in the larger precincts, but the adoption of prohibition is not probable.

KERBY, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) -- David here, May 13, of paralysis, at the age of 77 years, was been at Hasgerstown, Correll County, Ohio, in 1829, and moved to Jowa with his parents when a boy. He was educated in Des Moines, Is., and taught school in that state before starting for the Pacific Coast. In March, 1852, he started across the plains with an exteam and arrived in California in September, 1821. He was a prominent miner in California until 1854, when he crossed into Ocegon in June of that year and followed mining in the Althouse and Sucker Creek districts until 1852, when he enlisted in Company F First Oregon Volunteer Calvary, and was in active service three years and two months. He was honorably dischargd in 1885 and returned to Josephine County, where he had since

Or.; burg. Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Joseph Houck, Climax, Or., and Robert

Houck, Kerby, Or.

His wife, all six sons, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Trefren, were at the bedside when the end came. Besides the widow and children there are 17 grandchildren left to mourn the loss of husband, father and grandfather.

#### Major George M. Rowe.

ASTORIA, Or., May 22—(Special.)—
Major George M. Rowe, of Seaside, died at the hospital in this city today of pneumonia after a short lliness. The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, about 75 years old, ani had resided in this city and at Seaside for about 30 years. Major Bowe enlisted as a private. this city and at Seaside for about 30 years. Major Rowe enlisted as a private In a New York regiment at the opening of the Civil War and served until its close, being promoted for meritorious service, and was discharged as a Major. He was never married, but left edveral relatives residing in the East. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of Cushing Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member.

## SHIPPING FEELS THE BOYCOTT

### Light Cargoes Carried to Orient for Japanese Firms.

SEATTLE, May 22 - (Special.) - North acific shipping is feeling keenly the boycott of Chinese consumers against Japan steamships and every ship leaving for the Orient are going out light. Neither flour nor cotton goods are moving forward toward the far East at this season, and this is having an additional effect on

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 22—(Special.)—Chehalis has an opportunity to secure a \$10,000 Carnegie library just as soon as the matter of a site can be satsoon as the matter of a site can be sat-isfactority arranged with the Council. The city owns a beautiful park property close to the business center and it is hoped to so adjust this matter that the library building will adorn this park prop-erty and another site near by be secured for a new City Jeil building, which it is likely will be needed a little later.

#### Cases in the Supreme Court. SALEM. Or., May 22.-(Special.)-The

following cases have been set for trial in the Supreme Court: in the Supreme Court:
June 2—D. McMillian, et al., vs. E. F. Batten, et al.; appeal from Crock County.
William M. Manning vs. Portland Shipbulding Co; appeal from Multnomah
June 3—Luper vs. Luper; appeal from Marion County. Bogard vs. Barham, et al.;
appeal from Marion County.
June 4—Jennings vs. Trummer; appeal
from Multnomah. Thomas vs. Booth-Kelly
Lumber Company; appeal from Lane County.

## Chamberlain Grilled at Canby.

CANBY, Or., May 22—(Special.)—T. J. Cleston addressed the voters of Canby and vicinity in the interests of H. M. Cake last night. The meeting was held in the City Hall and was enlivened by

## Hops Show Slow Growth.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 22 - (Spe INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—It is said by pioneer hopraisers of this section that the growth of hops has not been so backward in years as they are this season. This condition is due to the exceptionally cool and backward Spring weather. The hops have made such slow growth that the majority of the growers have been compelled to lay off their force of trainers.

## Memorial Day at Salem.

SALEM, Or., May 22—(Special.)—The Salem G. A. R. has decided to hold its memorial exercises in the forenoon of Decoration day this year, instead of in the afternoon, as in the past. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock and the exercises at the cemetery will be at 11. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will attend church services at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

## Three Boys, Ten Girls, Graduate.

MONTESANO, Wash, May 22.—(Special.)—The graduating exercises of the Montesano High School were held to-night in the Opera House. There are 13 in the class, ten girls and three boys. An excellent programme was carried out at which the new Montesano band made its first public approximate.

## Initiative and Referendum Measures

For the information of voters there will be published on this page from day to day brief summaries of the infirstly and ref-arendum measures to be submitted to the people at the June section, terether with

The corrupt practices act, proposed under the initiative by the People's Power League, is designed to prevent the corrupt or excessive use of money in political campaigns, to prohibit elecvide for distribution of information regarding candidates partly at public expense. The bill is the same as the Huntley bill, defeated by the last session of the Legislature. Briefly summarized, it provides, that the Secretary of State shall issue a pamphlet setting forth infornation concerning candidates for nomi-DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST nation and that each candidate shall pay for one page in the pamphlet, the amount David A. Houck, Who Came West in 10 according to the office: that each 1853, Mined in Southern Oregon. | candidate may have such matter as he desires printed concerning himself; that Houck, who died at his home near any person opposing a candidate may have a page for the purpose of setting here, May 13, of paralysis, at the age of forth over his signature the reasons of the control of the signature of the reasons of the control of the signature of the reasons of the control of the signature of the reasons of the control of the cont be distributed to voters by the Secretary of State; that similar pamphlets shall be prepared and distributed before the general election; that the expenditures of candidates, in addition to the amount paid for space in the pamphlet, shall not exceed 15 per cent of one year's salary for the primary campaign and 10 per cent of one year's salary for the gen campaign; that within 15 days after election every candidate must-sworn itemized statement of three years and two months. He was honorably dischargd in 18% and returned to Josephine County, where he had since made his home.

October 29, 1868, he was married to Hila A. Lannon, of Dougias County, Oregon, and to them were born six sons and six daughters, all of whom are living. The children are: D. Elwood Houck, Crescent City, Callf.; Henry Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Clara Kirkpatrick, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Nancy Cummings, Oregon City, Or.; Mrs. May Charley, Climax, Or.; Mrs. Elsa Bell, Astoria, Or.; Mrs. Laura Johnson, Crescent City, Cal.; Jacob Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, Or.; George Houck, Kerby, Or.; Mrs. Myrthe Trefton, Roseburg, O with a bona fide desire to obtain the office; that political advertisements be marked as such; that conviction of violation of the corrupt practices act may be punished by fine or imprison-ment and shall constitute a disqualifica-

tion for the office.

The adoption of this act is advocated upon the ground that it will purify elections, that it will enable a poor man to run for office upon an equality with the rich man and that it will prevent deals and combinations which influence tions in such a way as to defeat the will of the majority. The act is opposed upon the ground that some of the regu lations are unnecessarily strict and that honest men who obey the law will be at a disadvantage in running against dishonest men who will secretly disobey it.

### "TEDDY" AND LINCOLN COMPARED Former's National Regeneration Pro-

gramme Would Sweep Every State.
Universalist Leader.
All honest men, all righteous men, of whatever name or clan, are Roosevelt men in their attitude toward social righteousness. It is doubtful if any candidate for the Presidency could car-ry a single state upon an issue squarely opposed to President Roosevelt's general programme for National regen-

general programme for we are agreed, but there is one other thing to be con-sidered.

Not long ago we read what Jefferson Davis said when they told him that Lincoln was dead. He saw that the South had lost the one man who would this is having an additional effect on traffic.

The Japanese liners, of course, are teeling the effect of the boycott more than any others, but the Minnesota, now loading, will not carry more than 3000 tons, one of the lightest cargoes ever taken out by a Hill liner. Shanghal apparently does not enforce the boycott as persistently as does Hongkong, but the demand for goods jobbed by Japanese houses has fallen off.

Carnegle Library for Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash, May 22—(Special)—Chehalis has an opportunity to sentence of the tragic man. There was that it his great nature which won the confidence of his foec. They knew that it would be impossible for him to close his heart against them, or to be unjust to a defeated people. The wilderness and the woods and the solitary places taught Lincoln a lesson which Theodore Roosevelt never learned. Poverty, hardship, self-denial, is the school for humility. There is an opinionated pride, a self-righteousness, a willfulness which is the product

ss, a willfulness which is the product of prosperity.

Those who have never measured strength with great Nature in a struggle for existence never understand how mighty the creation is and how insigmignty he creation is and now insig-nificant is man. It is said that peoples who live where Nature manifests her-self in awful cataclysme are never potent and masterful, and are easily ensiaved. Those who have lived on the edge of the unknown, traveled unbeaten paths in the silent night, communed with the wildwoods and the stars, felt the winds of the vast expanses blow across the cabin roof, lived in the circle of the narrow light of pine knot and crude books, surrounded by the infinite

dark of ignorance and mystery—these never quite lose the sense of awe unless they are very superficial. When God sends a strong child of his to Nature's schools she teaches him some things which wealth, and society, and universities do not confer. There are qualities in the President which win the admiration of all brave men. There are qualities in Lincoln which, along with admiration for his undeviating determination to see justice done and right prevail, cause us to stand and vicinity in the interests of H. M. Cake last night. The meeting was held in the City Hall and was enlivered by music from Canby's Cornet Band. The audience was very attentive and the address was well received. Governor Chamberlain came in for a large share of the speaker's attention, which seemed to make a hit with the audience, know that the one who uses it is their best friend in the storm and stress of ultimate defeat.

#### Hammersteln Engages Melba's Protege New York Times.

New York Times.

Oscar Hammerstein has contracted for the appearance this Fall in the Manhattan Opera-House of a young woman who, he believes, is destined to have a great career as a singer. This young woman is Melba's protege, Martha Leland, who accompanied Melba from Australia to Paris and has been taking izeland, who accompanied Melba from Australia to Paris and has been taking lessons from the prima donna for the last six months. Melba is greatly impressed with her pupil's voice and accomplishments as a singer. She is classed as an operatic soprano with a remarkable range. She is a tall blonde and is barely

## Prince Colonna Denies Impeachment.

Washington (D. C.) Post. Prince Prospero Colonna of the wellknown Italian family denied in Washington, D. C., that his visit to the United States has anything to do with any international marriage arrangement.

## Oklahoma Mayor Fined for Swenring.

Indianapolis News.

Mayor W. N. Fayant, of Dustin, Okia., having been arraigned for swearing in public, the magistrate was unable to turn to the law until assisted by the Mayor. then a fine of \$7.50 was imposed.