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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

PIRACY ON LEGISLATIVE SEA. Direct legislation was adopted in Oregon ten years ago. The system was indorsed by the people after it had been promised and forecasted that the initiative or referendum would be invoked only occasionally and then upon measures in which there was genuine public interest. Yet in ten years more than one hundred measures for very few of which the public clamored have been placed upon the ballot for adoption or rejection by the voters. The burden has grown from year to year until it is undeniable that abuse of the power of the people is becoming an issue. It is now become a problem to the solution of which many of the most pronounced friends of direct legislation are giving their attention.

Withal, it cannot be said that faith in the principle has been shaken mong even a reasonable proportion of the voters. Rather the weaknesses of the present laws governing the use of the initiative and referendum are recognized and admitted. Some improvement is needed. Nay, the length of the list of measures now on file in the office of the Secretary of State imposes a demand for some reform that will deprive experiment-ers, paid employes of faddists, promoters of measures dealing with local issues and instigators of class legislation of the ability to make a travesty of what ought to be a solemn In short, checks are needed to make direct legislation in Oregon what it was promised it should be.

Glance over the record of the ten years. In 1904 two meas were presented to the voters; in 1906 eleven; in 1905 ningteen; in 1910 thirty-two. Now, in 1912, thirty-eight offered. In the list this year, in the lists of other years, are lists of other years, are or were sures that have no rightful place upon a ballot. Some are or were inequential; some are or were imperfect in construction; some are or were prejudicial to the best interests of the state. But of all these the most conspicuously improper are and were those measures presented by men who gain a livelihood by tinkerby ing with the laws.

There is in Oregon a coterie of paid employes of an Eastern organization. The object and purpose of that organization is to impose somewhere in the United States untried experiments government and untested theories omics. Oregon with its wide open initiative is a fertile field for cers who have again been passed by Therefore, it has its operation:

volume enough to justify more fre quent steam trains than we now have. The difficulty is overcome by running several electric trains of one, two or three cars each instead of one steam

train of as many cars as these elec-tric trains have when combined. This explains the success of the trolley lines in the Atlantic and Middle States and the revival of development of the where rest country surrounding their great cities. Trolley lines in that section have gradually been linked together until gradually been linked together until need of large-camper men is improperly handled showed losses of the stout girl was getting along tion appeared in The Oregonian today and the same avenue be ac-such long distances as from New York to Boston and Chicago. The showed losses of low that substitution of the senjority that the investigations will prove of the investigations will prove of the the investigations will prove of the the same avenue be ac-to Boston and Chicago. scheme is the solution. Rather, change The trolley car is an aid to business

and social intercourse which goes far beyond what the steam road can af-A salesman can canvass several small towns in one day, whereas with small towns in one day, whereas with board such as the nat contract as the one of two trains a day on the the General Staff? There, after dis-steam road he might be compelled to cussing the eligibles for brigade and devote a day to each town, though his business in that town might be Social transacted in an hour or two. intercourse is also promoted, for townsfolk and farmers can exchange

visits with facility, going to and fro in one day, and even going out for an evening and returning before mid-

The trolley road is the future means of transit for local traffic, leaving the steam roads to make the long hauls of heavy trains between terminals. It is a valuable aid to the "back-to-thefarm" movement.

night.

YOUNG AMERICA'S FOURTH.

Death has at every Fourth for many years taken a great toll in this country, and the fire losses resulting from the indiscriminate shooting of fireworks has been severe. So terrible have been these losses that the law-makers have called a halt, and all over the country there has been a movement for what we are pleased to "a safe and same Fourth." term So the youngsters no longer taste the

joys of burns, bruises and abrasions while they celebrate the Nation's birth, In place of joining in with their fellows and making as much noise as they choose, burning all the powder they can get, shooting off every gun.

pistol and everything else that can be loaded." meanwhile beating drums and making all the noise possible, they are expected to accept the sober joys of the picnic or a ramble in the park.

Almost every red-blooded citizen who has come to man's estate can remember the sis-boom-ahs of his early Fourths. He can remember the burnt fingers, the stubbed toes, the black eyes and discolored cuticle on various portions of his anatomy-and remember the joys of it. Why, Johnny Jones lost a finger (almost) and looked down with scorn on Billy Brown, whose mother kept him sitting on the stoop all day for fear he would get his clothes soiled. Johnny got his solied all right-got them smeared with

blood. But little Rose, the belle of the block, looked upon Johnny as a hero-upon Billy as a mollycoddle if there were such things in those days, Perhaps the grown-ups have denie the rising generation something that was very sweet when the older generation was young. But in the march of

SELECTING OUR GENERALS.

As usual, the arbitrary selection of new batch of Brigadiers and division commanders for the United States Army has brought forth muttered pro tests that bespeak intense resentment and dissatisfaction among those who vere overlooked. "Favoritism" is the bitter word on the tongue of Army officers who have again been passed by juniors on the highway of preferment. densely populated and develops all

gardless of subtler qualities that can not be manifested in formal examina on, might be classified as a sort of

selection is most advantageous. It is so in every branch of human activity where results are exacted. It is these figures had risen to 22.3 and 1.7 lection that the officers fitted not alone by service and experience but by mental capacity and temperament can be put into the important places where need of large-caliber men is impera-

in the method of selection would seem to meet the need. Why not invest the function of selection in a military board such as the War College, or even division commands, the fittest should be chosen. Officers detailed direct from the line of the Army and having this selection as one of their duties would be little apt to make many errors,

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Organization in New York of the Pan-American States Association to promote trade with other American countries should serve as a hint to Portland and other Pacific Coast citles to move in the same direction. The Panama Canal has given the impulse for this movement and should give a like impulse on this coast.

The Pacific coast of South America being almost in a line with the Atlantic coast of North America, the canal will enable ships to steer a direct north and south course from our northern ports to the Pacific ports of South America. On the other hand, the bulge eastward in the Atlantic coast of South America will de prive our Pacific Coast ports of an equal advantage in trading, but it will place our Pacific Coast on much more nearly an equal footing with our Atlantic Coast than it now is with the voyage around Cape Horn or through Magellan Straits to reach

the ports of Argentina and Brazil. But the canal will indirectly give a great stimulus to trade between the Pacific ports of North and South America, although it does not shorten the distance between them. The canal will immensely increase amount of sea traffic on the Pacific and is therefore bound to make more vessels available for charter between two continents. Our Atlantic the ports cannot compete with our Pacific ports in the lumber trade with South America, for their lumber supply is now so far inland that the rail haul will constitute a severe handi-cap, while the Pacific Coast has the greatest available timber supply either directly on, or within a short dis-tance of, the sea.

Commerce thrives most between countries of unlike products, for in such countries there is the greatest opportunity for exchange of those commodities which each wants of the other. South America is deficient in soft lumber, such as plne, fir and cedar, of which we have abundance, but it has abundance of hardwood, of come. It just had to. But how glad are the elders that it did not come neer for furniture having a start we have little. South America when they were young! base, and for flooring. No climate that of Oregon for woolen excels manufacture and as that industry de-velops we should find a market for

its products in the temperate zone of South America. The fruit and cereals of the temperate and tropical zones are so unlike as to afford much opportunity for commerce. As Central becomes pacified, coffee-America growing may increase there to the extent it has reached in Brazil, and

dumped its wealth into Oregon. It "Let seniority be the basis of promo- the facilities of commerce, we may import coffee directly from that re-

mpressed upon us that our

brokers and merchants.

ass of 1.4 per cent, while those care-cily handled reduced this loss to 0.1 fully handled reduced this loss to 0.1 per cent. After six days in the car the ies were 6.2 and 0.2 per cent, re-

sults were still more striking. After the four, six and eight-day periods in storage the deterioration of the prop-erly handled fruit was 0.6, 3.5 and 7.8 per cent, respectively, while the fruit

that the investigations will prove of immense value to the growers of the Northwest. Under old conditions ship-pers were confined to shipments of 2000 miles and less; under proper han-ding characteristics and less; under proper handling shipments can safely be made 4000 miles. In other words, by scien-

The exposure of "Lord" Hugh Sal-

The exposure of "Lord" Hugh Sal-keld before he had been able to bor-row money or establish credit on the strength of his bogus title suggests a simple means of testing the claims of pretended foreign noblemen who seek entrance to American society. It through the local consul of the coun-is but necessary to open inquiries through the local consul of the coun-try from which the lord or count pre-tends to hall. If the consul is himself tends to hail. If the consul is himself unable to decide as to the genuineness of the nobleman and as to his good standing, he can easily make inquiries of his home government. He can

a lord and, if so, whether he is worthy of confidence or is one of those aristocratic scapegraces who leave like places, but she is worth all I pay their country for their country's good.

ostensible aristocrata who come to America in the first cabin of ocean liners should be subjected to some investigation as there is why immigrants who come in the steerage should be required to show that they like. The great difference between her and the blonde is that blondie thinks are not anarchists, criminals, paupers carrying on or further engaging she gets more than she earns and tries to make herself worth it; stout is sure she earns more than she gets and tries to make herself worth it; stout spent months in preparation therefor would be efficient penalty and much or suffering from contagious or infectious diseare. Many a man, knowing he cannot slip through the net which the Immigration Bureau has spread to -and tries to make herself worth exclude undesirables but that cabin less." passengers are free from annoying

more advisable, not to say lawful, method of securing redress for at-tempted sale or merger. He expresses lack of faith in compe-"No," said the chef, "she will never scrutiny, pays the extra expense of do. The change you are going to make tition between public service corpora-tions, and indeed such lack of faith. it would seem, is warranted when sitting with sides distended and viewing the void where once was his weaker advera cabin passage and lands to prey will be a good one. Her presence on upon the people. There are undesira, the floor among the guests will help business, her visits to the kitchen will money enough to pay for a first class money enough to pay for a first class make suggestions for improvements all passage as among the laborers who along the line."

travel in the science. probably more dangerous. But many an Englishman, French-man, Italian or German of gentle-manners and plausible tongue has ianded as a commoner but after-ianded into a lord, It is computed to subject the claims of all is computed by this leading business man of pub-worked, how long the hours were and how small the pay, an automobile alighted the entire membership of the Cafeteria Poultry Company. Limited Jobson was the last to alight from the machine, but the first to enter the the machine, but the first to enter the to subject the claims of all men who profess to be foreign noble-men to the acid test of investigation. If inquiry is conducted tactfully, the and were soon seated at the usual sion regulation, it is not admitted by city, to open the Willamette Theater table. genuine lord will have no cause to table resent it, and the resentment of the

bogus lord need disturb no man.

Regarding the search for a site for

AT THE CAFETERIA By Addison Bennett.

The stout girl was presiding at the cash register, this being the day off for the little blonde, who was taking where they were putting in the day ing and power franchise in this city being "just as lazy as they pleased." The stout girl was getting along was to receive more for her day's work than the little blonde received

than value received for her labors, so advice begins with the statement that she was morose and sullen, giving no smiles and but perfunctory thank-

4000 miles. In other words, by scientific handling every market in the similes and but perfunctory thank-to index to the growers of this delicious fruit.
Every berry grower ought to have the bulletin mentioned, copies of which may be had by addressing H.
J. Ramsey, expert in fruit transportation and storage investigations, Puyaling, Washington. The bulletin gives with the grower with the grower of manager. He intended to place her on the floor where she could mix with the grower with the sense of recall? Burden does not grow lighter with the grower with the end to the grower of manager. He intended to place her on the floor where she could mix with the grower with the grower with the sense of manager. He intended to place her on the floor where she could mix with the grower wi

her for more than a few seconds as he chasing corporation. While yet the pays the check, it is apt to hinder chops are smacking for the consumed and bother her. If she was on the floor she could have a word and a temptation to repeat that which is wrong.

"This would cost considerable," the boss went on, "for I would advance her salary. She is getting now more than any other cashier I know of in Again, as to the suggested ineffecthere learn whether the man is really

ince places, but she is worth all I pay her and more. "The main trouble will be to get "The main trouble will be to get somebody to take her place. I thought this stout girl might pan out all right, but she holds the job like a martyr, seems to think she is doing too much for the money, has no small talk, no smiles and only a sort of cackled thank-you' that the customers do not tike. The great difference between her and the blonde is that blondis thinks There is as good reason why the

sary that had been permitted to come in the way of peaceful occupation of the travel in the steerage, and they are

sole territory. In the same paragraph is reiteration by this leading business man of pub-lished advertisements from day to day machine, but the first to enter the tion. While generally acknowledged door. They passed down the line and selected such eatables as they desired that fairness to the public and relief to the consumer are enhanced by commis-

table. "I tell you what it is, boys," said Jobling as they began to ply their knives and forks, "I got that machine at a great bargain. It is a two-thou-sand-dollar outfit, and is just as good the experienced and thoughtful that such commission regulation necessarily excludes duality of surply. Without pursuing this particular question at length to the tiring reader. Regarding the search for a site for the Land Products Show, it is appro-priate to recall that the city owns the market block, which is occupied by a few stores and a woodyard. Why not clear it and stretch a circus tent over it for the Land Products Show and other like exhibits? That is the next which is the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the Land Products Show and other like exhibits? That is the next which is the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the Land Products Show and other like exhibits? That is the next which is the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the Land Products Show and other like exhibits? That is the next which is the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the market and the start of the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the market and the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we it for the market and the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which which we for the purpose for which it was a given of the purpose for which which we for the purpose for which which we for the purpose for which which we purpose for which which we for the purpose for which which we purpose for which which we purpose for which which we purpose for which where the purpose for which which we purpose for w

HOSPITAL PROVISION INCREASES

Searge H. Kelly Defends Proposed Consumptives Better Cared For Than Ever but Full Needs Not Supplied. Grant to N. W. Electric Company.

REPLY IS MADE TO MR. WILCOX.

PORTLAND, July 4 .- (To the Edi Nearly 4000 additional hospital beds for consumptives in 29 states were pro-wided during the year ending June 1 r.)-Mr. Theodore B. Wilcox has addressed a letter to the Mayor and according to a statement issued today Council of the City of Portland, adfrom the records of the National Asvising these representatives of the city sociation for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This makes a total of over 30,000 beds, but only about one why the application of the Northwest ern Electric Company for a light, heat. indigent tuberculosis

for every ten indigent patients in this country. should be rejected. This communica-In the last five years, the hospital tion appeared in The Oregonian today provision for consumptives has in-creased from 14,428 in 1907 to over 30,000 in 1912, or over 100 per cent. New York state leads in the number cox savs he writes, not us a stock of beds, having 8350 on June 1; Mas-sachusetts comes next with 2800, and Penneylvania, a close third with 2700. Alabama showed the greatest percentage of increase in the last year by adding 57 new beds to its 42 a year ago. Georgia comes next with 109 beds added to 240 a year ago. New York has the greatest numerical increase, having provided over 1800 additional

beds in the year. Only four states, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago, when the National Association was organized, there were 26 states in which no hos-pital or sanatorium provision for con-sumptives existed, and the entire num-ber of beds in the United States was only 10,000.

"While these figures would indicate a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the Na-tional Association, in commenting on this subject, "there are still practically hospital provision for these foci of infection must be provided."

Half a Century Ago

tiveness of the amendment offered by From The Oregonian of July 5, 1862. Councilman Daly and adopted, this same claim has to my knowledge been Washington, June 26.—Dispatches from McClellan state that General Hooker at 9 o'clock this morning ad-vanced his division with a view of ocdisseminated by representatives of Mr. cupying a new position, but met a most determined resistance until 2 P. M., when the rebels were forced to give way.

Washington, June 26 .- The forces under Fremont, Banks and McDowell have been consolidated into one army called "Army of Virginia." General Pope has been assigned to the chief command by the President.

Washington, June 26 .- The Senate passed a bill granting the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, alternate sections on either side of the Northern sections on either side of the Northern Pacific Railway, to aid its construction, beginning at Superior City, thence to a point on the west line of Minnesota, through the territory to the head-waters of the Columbia River, with a branch to Puget Sound. It is provided that no money shall be drawn from the memory to build the road until it is Treasury to build the road until it is realized from the sale of lands

San Francisco, June 29 .- Supervisor Biden was severely beaten last evening by two Virginians for refusing to drink a toast to Jeff Davis.

The local of the advertiser states he has received a private letter from San Francisco informing him that a star troupe were to leave that city on the steamer of the 5th inst., direct for this city, to open the Willamette Theater are of opinion that if a respectable, in-telligent and original troupe of artists come to this city they will meet with good success, but unless it is composed of more talent and decency than many who have heretofore visited us, had better stay where they are. they comedy and vulgar negro imitations are completely played out in this place.

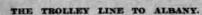
The steamer Multnomah has been laid up and there is now no communi-cation by river steamers with Astoria.

W. S. Caldwell has been appointed by M. Breck deputy County Clerk of dultnoman County. McClellan gives the following as the losses at the battle of Fair Oaks: Killed, 890; wounded, 8927; missing, 1217. The Richmond Dispatch states 1217. that the rebel loss in the battle was 8000, including five Generals, 23 Colonels, 10 Majors and 57 Captains.

has provided its employes with a war chest, collected in this and foreign It has compelled property owners of Oregon to contribute to a fund to defend against invasion of their property rights. It has been unscruulous in drafting its measures. It has concealed jokers in apparently late, it has been the chief abuser of the principle it pretends to foster.

In spite of these facts The Oregonian is not alarmed over the prospect for November results. Past performance by the voters indicates a strong antipathy to such impositions. Single tax and other Fels measures will be defeated. Probably in their ust or discouragement over the task imposed upon them the voters will turn against all measures not easily understood. Under the circumstances it is likely that very few of the many bills and amendments will ssfully run the gauntlet of public inspection. The good will be knocked over with the bad simply because the public knows there are had ones in the lot and hasn't the time or inclination to segregate them.

For the good things of which we are thus to be deprived we can no doubt await, without vital injury, a more auspicious time- a time whe there will be some sort of sifting process in the initiative hopper. But the abuse of the initiative and that no harmful legislation will be enacted is not a sufficient reply to the criticisms that have been or may be di-rected against the looseness of the sys-We should not be compelled go armed always against invasion. It burdensome. It is galling. Nor is the fact that our ship is pirate proof that strict application of a law for cause for condoning attempts at mental, physical and professional expiracy.



The celebration of the completion of If an officer, following his numbers the Oregon Electric Railway to Al-bany is only one of a series of such events which will, in the next few it is argued. The system is followed in mirably fitted. A family on each 20 years proves their case fully and or 40 acres and a number of thriving finally. easily sustain. When they are used we shall have vehicles going through every section to collect the dairy, gar. fitted by experience and service to command a regiment may not be fitted have a ball have vehicles going through every section to collect the dairy, gar.

The geography of Oregon is pecul-iarly favorable to the success of elec-tric roads. The mountains produce water power to operate them and have grades which can be more easily and

offended and their multitude of junior countries, with which to pay for lit- sympathizers who must one day come erature, speakers and petition shovers, in turn to the chasm that separates regimental and brigade commands. In the latest case the principal complaint of the line is centered in the promotion of Brigadier-General Edwards, who since the days of a humble captaincy has been confined in his military operations to a swivel chair at innocent amendments. It has log-rolled against the people by coupling obviously worthy sections with its have sent much of that period thresh. own fantasies and isms. To recapitu- have spent much of that period threshing about in the wake of Joloano Moros are inclined to look upon such

ment of the interior, if we would avoid a selection as constituting the most the one-sided development which Ben highly developed order of injustice. Hur escaped by changing from one Withal they have some cause for side to the other of the Roman galcomplaint, for the present system of ley. electing commanders of higher units

has grave drawbacks. It has devel-oped that political intrigue often ac-HANDLING RED RASPBERRIES. complishes more than merit. The rel-One of the most luscious fruits

ative of a military-committee Senator grown is the red raspberry. Like the is more apt to get a brigade for his strawberry, it is produced in practiservice than an officer whose family cally all sections of the United States. connections have no direct line of It is a prolific bearer, always, when communication with officialdom. The placed upon the market in good condielection method has given play to potion brings a good price, and there is litical manipulation. The powers that a great demand for it in every section appoint may be led to advance a sol- of the country. The one great drawdier of marked political perceptions back the raspberry grower has to con over one whose capacities are wholly tend with is its perishableness, for un-

der ordinary conditions it softens and of a military cast. The foment and dissatisfaction that necessarily follow moulds within a very short time after in the Army, while always kept within picking, and decay then soon sets in, making it unmarketable. proper limits, are nevertheless damag-

In the Puyallup Valley, Washinging to a fine morale. Resentment of like nature among soldiers of less ton, there is a large area set to the discipline and polse has often been ex-raspberry, but to make even a small fact that the people will rebel against some of the initiative and that no So a considerable portion of the resort to sales at the canneries, where Army sees the seniority plan of prothe price is low. Shipments have motion as the solution. The Journal of the Military Service Institution prebeen successfully made in iced cars for distances in some instances in exces sents in some detail the arguments for of 2000 miles, but in such shipments seniority in an article prepared by Ma. there is a great element of risk. The jor W. H. Hart, United States Army. same, of course, is true of the berries Major Hart expresses the conviction grown in various other sections of the Northwest, particularly in the Willamotte Valley.

aminations will remove the main Last year investigations were condrawback of the seniority plan and safeguard the Army from incompe-tents in the higher places of command. ducted in the Puyallup Valley by ex-perts connected with the bureau of

plant industry of the United States De partment of Agriculture to determine upon some method of handling this fragile fruit in a more satisfactory way than heretofore. The department years, mark the gradual extension of the Navy with marked success, it is has just issued a bulletin showing the a network of electric roads over the shown. Advocates of the seniority result of these investigations, which Willamette Valley. Such roads are a plan further suggest that a study of were under the direct charge of A. V. necessary adjunct of the intensive ag-riculture for which this valley is ad-the heads of seniors during recent investigations in pomology.

The bulletin says the experts ha "the hearty co-operation and assist-

rowns will soon give the valley the population of millions which it can would do away with 'avoritism. But dent and manager of the Puyallup and easily sustain. When they are built promotion by seniority falls short of Sumner Fruitgrowers' Association, and being the effective m thod. The man without his co-operation the importan results obtained could not have been accomplished." We have often herclivery to frequent electric trains, which will carry the produce to the local market or to Portland for consump-tion and export. The geography of Oregon is pecul-to for a larger plane, even though able to pass a prescribed examination of most exacting proportions. The fact that an officer has followed his num-bers up through the graduating grades

allup country, and still goes on with

trie roads. The mountains produce water power to operate them and have grades which can be more easily and more cheaply surmounted by electric than by steam trains. The nature of the products requires several trains daily to transport them, but is not in

gion to our own markets instead of buying in New York and paying for the costly haul across the continent to vote.

We need to have it more and more door opens on the sea and that the railroads extend from our back door development of our ocean commerce should keep pace with the develop-

> backed Bryan. Had he been awake to this fact he would have delayed buy ing that steamer ticket until after the convention at Baltimore.

> The seven Governors are splitting apart. Their song should be changed from "We are seven" to "We are five." w that Hadley has declared for Taft and Osborn for Wilson. It may be changed again after they have had more time for reflection.

Another white hope has proved hopeless and many "dead game sports" have poured their money into "Li'l Ar-thur's" pockets, to be squandered on ewelry and fines for auto speeding.

What expert would not make his investigation long and searching, when he was drawing \$15 a day? An expert to expert the expert might be next in order at the Courthouse.

Prince Pignatelli at least enjoyed the distinction among foreign noblemen of being in love with an American woman instead of with her money.

Teddy oughtn't to feel especially re-

heiress. Financial disappointment is a most depressing thing.

Thomas F. Ryan makes it plain that he will support Wilson for love of De- ness, mocracy, not for love of Wilson.

The occasional blowing up of an auto tire was the only interruption of Portland's sane Fourth.

Huerta's victory over Orozco goes to prove that God is on the side of the heavy artillery.

Doubtless the humane Las Vegas po ice feared Flynn would injure his head.

Barbarian in Politica

which is the purpose for which it was given, or an auditorium, which we sigven, or an auditorium shifts to be some since he bolted for the sigven, or an auditorium sigven, or an auditorium, which we sigven, or an auditorium sigven, the sigven sig

New Pine Creek

W. M. EATON.

rurnish them all of their chickens and eggs, to make daily deliveries. To do but it was my pleasure and profit to this I will have to be on the road much be a partner in a business of some mag-of the time buying eggs and chickens, but I have a regular route pretty well who controls this corporation, and,

mapped out, and with the aid of the telephone I can get this work all dons by 9 o'clock in the morning, for I will leave the ranch at 5 A. M. and moral obligations are fulfilled. He "On every pound of poultry I handle, is not a promoter, but is president of ought from others, I will clear over cents, sometimes twice that; on every Coast, and an intending investor of Coast, and an intending investor of large capital in Portland and vicinit, GEORGE H. KELLY.

"On every pound of pouliry I handle, bought from others, I will clear over 5 cents, sometimes twice that; on every dozen eggs, from 10 to 15 cents, and that is in addition to our own output. I figure that \$20 a day is about what I will make on the huckstering busi-ness, so you can see we couldn't afford to get along without a machine."

BOISE, Idaho, July 2.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Kindly publish information rela-tive to camp called "New Pine Creek where situated, what county and Just then Fat burst out laughing. "What is the matter; got worms?" queried Bones. "I was thinking," said Fat, "on the plans we made at the be-ginning of our career for the purchase whether quarts or placer. New Pine Creek is in Lake County,

Oregon,

of two or three—" "Shut up!" came from Veg and Bones. "One thing I want to say," remarked Jobling, "and that is that if I had not found Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter being so true and loyal and working so hard that I never could have come within 1000 miles of doing what I have done.

1000 miles of doing what I have done. I have now some other good help, but not like them. I know there are other elderly people, folks not overly strong, folks sort of down and out like the Parmenters were, who could make good at the poultry business, either for themselves or working for others—for assured at the action of Chicago book-makers in listing him with the "field" as a 4-to-1 shot in the betting. A Spanish nobleman attempted sui-cide after being jilted by an American heiress. Einancial disponchement in a

be on the road to independence. "A little intelligence, a few months, perhaps a year, of the closest economy and about 20 hours' work a day will win every time in the poultry ness," concluded Jobling as they business," concluded Jobling as they paid their checks and went out and climbed into the machine.

Bad Sign for a Physician.

Columbus Dispatch. A Chicago physician recently motored to Columbus, where he spent several days with friends on the East Side. While downtown one day he left his touring car standing in front of a hotel, and when he came out he saw the negro docrman, standing back of the machine laughing.

"What's the giggle?" queried the doc

tor. "Nothing, boss," answered the negro. "But you're a physician, aren't you?" "Yes."

"Yes." "I thought so when I saw the red cross on the front of your machine, but if I owned that car I'd take that sigp off the back."

During the gunboat engagement op-posite Memphis the bluffs in front of the city were crowded with spectators. Not less than 5000 persons witnessed it. Many ladies were seen with tears trickling down their cheeks, humiliated at the triumph of the Federals. Threats have been made to tear down the Union flags over the citizens houses. The Provost Marshal has issued orders instructing the guard to shoot down on the spot any persons attempt-ing to pull down the flag or offering

Seven Wonders.

PORTLAND, July 3.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Please state what are consid-ered the Seven Wonders of the World. READER.

The Pyramids, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, King Mausolus' Tomb, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Collossus of Rhodes, the Statue of Jupiter Olympus, the Pharos (lighthouse) at

Alexandria.

Doubt About Endeavor.

Kansas City Journal. "I want to impress upon the children of our city the necessity of exterminating the fly." "Go to it." near the California line and

south of Lakeview. The mining dissouth of Lakeview. The mining dis-trict is about 15 miles from New Pine offer a dollar apiece for essays on the Creek. Both quarts and placer loca-tions have been made in the district. flies." tions have been made in the district.

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Earthquakes and Eruptions-The past month has been strongly prolific of these disasters, which are made the subject of an illustrated page study.

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