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IN THE LONG AGO FORGOT THE CHANGE

Mrs. J. Dornsife brought to A man called for a plug of the Monitor office this week a tabacco in one of our stores yesamong them being the New an Irish potato in payment and York Herald of Sept. 24, 1881, started to walk out. "Hold on a Salem Statesman of Feb. 7. There's two beans coming to 1890, which told of the great you."-Exchange. flood that year, a Portland Oregonian of May 13, 1899, and a San Francisco Examiner of Sept. 19, 1901, which announced the new trial by Judge Kavanaugh death of President McKinley. in Portland Wednesday. The there was much to be found that dict be set aside upon the bright. is interesting to those living here grounds that the prosecuting today.

neutral in nothing," was a year insanity. and 20 weeks old on June 4, filled with editorials and com- conclude he is insane, munications regarding a county seat fight between Independence and Dallas. A committee of five, one of which was J. S. Cooper. certified that they had deposited \$9000 in a Salem bank as a guarantee that Independence would build a court house. Among the advertisers were Ezra Poppleton, 'successor to Rosendorf & Hirschberg," merchant; Sloper Bros', feed store and feed stable; Riece Bros. & Whiteaker. hardware; Wm. Wallace, West Side saloon, who gave free lunches, had "all the leading papers for sale" and sold beer at 25c per quart; H. M. Lines, furniture and coffins; Maloney & Wheeler, manufacturers of buggies and 'fashionable barber". The Independence West Side mandamus suit now pending or

here at that time, for Dove Bros. county over \$45000. sold 53,000 pounds at 9c, that a panther had been "making

M. H. McCall was denied a

DENIED NEW TRIAL

attorney had prejudiced the jury The Independence River Side, by stating that McCall's story "independent in everything, was a "frame-up" to prove his

McCall will now be taken to 1880, and was edited by G. W. the penitentiary to begin his life Quivey. The edition of the sentence. He may be transabove date was almost entirely ferred to the asylum if officials

YEOMAN "BIG TIME"

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen of Salem will visit the lodge in Independence on Tuesday evening, March 27. A number of candidates will "ride the goat", the team from Salem conducting the ceremonies, after which a banquet will be spread. Musical numbers will be furnished by Covey's orchestra, and others, followed by dancing. A general good time is expected. est grief that we chronicle the All Yeomen in town are re- death of our dear boy, Clyde The one flag-the great flag-the quested to be present. C.

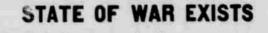
WISELY STRINGED

wagons, who also advertised that wisely attached some strings to has many friends here. He they treated "diseased feet"; its promise to contribute \$5 a day leaves a wife, two children and In your land and my land, and D. M. Calbreath, druggist at to the support of a free ferry at his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buena Vista; and E. T. Henkle, Salem. It will pay the \$5 pro- C. A. Dick, to mourn his death. viding that Polk county wins the One by one earth's ties are Rose-red and blood-red the

of Dec. 6, 1889, was published by if not successful in the manda-E. C. Pentland. From it we mus suit will pay the \$5 if the learned that hops were raised new bridge does not cost Polk

> **EXCITES SALEM** Claud Skinner and partner greatly excited Salem Tuesday night when they attempted to secure an anchorage for their ferry on the Marion side. The work was stopped by the police. story on its first page as if it

battle,



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The United States and Germany are now at war, according to government officials. German rare collection of old papers, terday and handed the merchant submarines have sunk several American ships during the past week, without warning which is which contained an account of there," said the storekeeper, interpreted to mean that Germany is indifferent the death of President Garfield, "Don't you want your chanke? to the consequences of such an act. President Wilson called a special session of congress for April 2.

With the United States in the war, Germany will be fighting the world. How long it can hold out against such tremendous odds, time alone will In the old Independence papers defense had asked that the ver- tell, but prospects for peace this summer are very



Homer M. Smith of Independence and Miss Ethel Thompson, formerly of Independence but now of Portland, were married in Vancouver Wednesday. The news was a great surprise to Your flag and my flag! And oh, their many friends here who wish them much happiness and Your land and my land-secure prosperity. They will make their home at Tigard.

CLYDE DICK DROWNED

It is with feelings of the deep-Dick, who was drowned at Oak Point, Washington, in the Columbia river, March 17, 1917, aged 25 years. He lived in The Polk county court has Independence several years and Your flag and my flag! and how broken.

As we see our love decay; And the hopes so fondly cherished

Brighten but to pass away. One by one our hopes grow



YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

how much it holds-

within its folds!

Your heart and my heart beats quicker at the sight;

Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, red and blue and white.

flag for me and you-

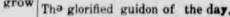
Glorifies all else beside -the red. white and blue.

half a world away!

stripes forever gleam;

Snow-white and soul-white-the good forefathers' dream;

Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright-



JUDGE HOKE in Sandy Bend

THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

"And have not a thing to sell,

But she has as much as six of them,

There's one or two for dinner."

I'd do quite middling well;

Hanging 'round to win her,

A parson at the Baptist church

Is here to save some souls,

He talks about the sins of men

And a better life unfolds;

Most of us neglect the church

Unless you're saved,

When back into the past we go

And in its memories hover,

To live the old life over;

That the past uncovers,

While doing this,

We couldn't miss

If we began to correct mistakes

From making many others.

A cry to arms in our fair land,

A love of country brings,

Would ever sluff its kings;

Spring officially has arrived,

Please turn on some heat.

But weather man

If you can

Who'd think that dark old Russia

The same we're glad to greet,

Sometimes we yearn and wish again

But bad behaved

And others scorn by hissing,

You don't know what you're missing.

And every day

I can say

"I buy my grub," says old man Grunt,

But if it was not for daughter's beaux,



HEN Judge Hoke's court opened at Sandy liend the other morning it was crowded to its greatest capacity. There were over forty cases to be tried, and as soon as court opened the judge rose and explained: "As you all know, a gang of land speculators dropped in here about a month ago, and after a day or two it was reported

Justice Reigns

as follows: "That we were to have a city government and a police force

that half the saloons and dance halfs were to be closed, that any man found with a gun on him was to get fifteen days in juli, that every man must change his shirt at least once a week, that the game of poker could not be played in this town between Saturday at midnight and sunrise on Monday morning

"To cap the climax, we were to have a railroad and autos were soon to be seen galloping up and down our streets and a number of places were to open where ice cream and soda water were to be on sale.

"We were stunned. From a free frontier town, clinging to its old ways and customs we were to be jumped into the midst of a city, with all its frills and

fringes. The blow was so sudden that we became panic stricken. This court was no exception. I sent for a plug hat and a cane and a new neckile to greet the arrival of civilization. I hereby fine myself \$3 and cost for making an ass of myself. And now for the rest of you. This large batch of prisoners has been summoned here for misdemennor, and none can escape. "Brizzly Sam, stand up! You have

been one of the slouchlest men in San-dy Bend for many years, but when you heard this news you immediately trad-ed your cayuse for a new suit of clothes, and you put them on and pa-raded up and down and said you were ready for the rush. There was no rush. It was all a heas, and for being taken and done for you are thereby fined \$5 and cost.

"Tornado Joe, we always admired you for your whiskers. They almost touch your toes. You looked like a patriot and a pirate. These whishers were held sacred by all in Sandy Bend. You gave dignity to the town. No matter if you went around with only a shirt on, no one smilled and none dared joke

with you. What in thunder did you do when the panic set in 7 Why, you we and had these whiskers out off, and for a whole day you had to go round is You are fined \$7 and \$3 cost, and you must pay the fine within one hour or

Looked Like a Pirate

go to jail long ensuch to grow a new crop of whiskers" Judge Hoke west on for an hour, administering fine after fine until the end was reached. When the last one had paid his fine and disappeared the judge remarked to himself:

This has been a glorious day. There will be no street cars, no police force, no rallroads in Sandy Hend for years to come, and if any one thirsts for soda water or ice cream cones he will have to ride fifty miles to get the goods. There shall be one spot bit in America where the sons and daughters of liberty shall rest without fear that their dreams shall be broken by the suthless invader." M. QUAD

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things lively," that R. Shelley was elected mayor and M. Merwin, councilman from the third ward, that Lyman Damon was "recently baptised" being thrown from a horse into the rive, that "Joe Hubbard's little The Statesman "played up" the Claude now carries a fine watch" and that he "with his dog, Shep, can kill more skunks and eat more sausage than the common

sidewalks on C street.

The West Side of Feb. 7, 1890, inches.

a decorated hose cart. one.

orated at Lebanon, Mrs. Stans- ence. was all taken up with an account berry entertained the Methodist. of the flood. The headlines tell- Ladies' Aid, P. M. Kirkland, ing us that it was the "highest druggist, as advertising soda since 1861", that the Salem water, Independence had a bridge was gone, that the streets ladies' band and among the of Independence were full of officers installed by the Rebekahs row boats on Feb. 4 but that were Mesdames I. Claggett, J. there was no damage in the E. Hubbard and E. T. Henkle. husiness section of the town. The greatest newspaper Inde-North Independence, however, pendence ever had was the Sunwas a lake, "Abe Nelson's house day Record which was published being entirely surrounded". for a time in 1895. It carried Andy Wilson's house was under the Associated Press service. water, Dave Duvall, J. Dornsife Its issue of May 19, 1895, conand Merwin's moved upstairs tained the information that and D. L. Hedges escaped by six Clare Irvine, arrayed in his "new bike costume," peddled to

In the West Side of July 8. Salem, that O. A. Kreamer had 1890, we learn that the Fourth of gone to Portland to get some July was celebrated in "old gold medals for a bicycle tournafashioned style". The parade ment and that the wife of U S. was a feature. Lyman Damon Heffly "presented him with a was grand marshal, Miss Garland | charming little daughter". This Hill, Goddess; Mildred Fryer, is the only birth recorded in any Honor; Miss Bessie Butler, cen-tral figure in a float; and kept by Mrs. Dornsife so we Miss Ethel Alexander rode cannot reveal of the age of any

brighter a shelter through the night. As we near the shining shore, For we know across the river Your flag and my flag! to every Wait the loved ones gone star and stripe C. before. The drum beat as hearts beat and fifers shrilly pipe! ROWE IS OUT Your flag and my flag-a bless-H. J. Rowe, who last week was as important as a great sold his jewelry store to D. H. ing in the sky; Phillips, this week disposed of Your hope and my hope -it never hid a lie; his electric supplies to H. D. run", that a sidewalk was being Independence beat Dallas Clements, a brother of Manager Home land and far-land and half built in North Independence and in a tug-of-war and no wonder; Clements of the Oregon Power the world around, that Councilman Merwin was M. W. Mix, O. D. Butler and Co. Mr. Rowe has no definite Old Glory hears our glad salute making a fight in the council for Peter Kurre pulled for the r plans for the future but will and ripples to the sound. home town. Hon. N. L. Butler probably remain in Independ--WILBUR D. NEBBIT. A Surprised Dinner Party i a recently published book Sir Henry Lucy has a charm-I ing story of the late Canon Ainger. The canon was very fond of children and set out one night to attend a party given "by children for children." "Don't announce me," he said to the servant when he cenched the house. Leaving his coat and hat downstairs, he quietly approached the drawing room door, where the buzz of volces an nounced the presence of company. With the idea of giving the youngsters. a merry surprise he dropped on his hands and knows and crawi-

> noises distinctly resembling the neighing of a horse, the barking of a dog and the mewing of a cat.

Crawled Into the Room

ed into the room,

making strange

Aware of a dead silence, he looked up and found the guests, assembled for an S o'clock dinner, regarding him with mixed emotions, some thinking he was drunk, others that he was crazy, some with a look of amazement, others with a look of terror.

The canon had made a mistake. The children's party was next door.