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FOURTH OF JULY FAR OUT AT SEA

HOW THE BOYS AND GIRLS UREN WANTS TO FIND WHERE MADE THE DAY MERRY

or Stories, Nearing Honolulu

Four weeks ago Editor Brown put on his seven-league boots and sailed away to those fair Pacific isles.

Where the wicked cease from troubling And the weary are at rest-

Francisco and Honolulu.

(M. J. Brown, Courier, Oregon City)

ocean sickness: Second—Don't care if you do die. Third—Want to die.

Just before I left San Francisco for the Sandwich Islands, I read for the 'steenth time what a newspaper friend laid down as my rule and guide for the trip-if I wanted to stay on deck and notice things.

This was the dope: The best preventative for seasickness is Christian Science. This is true. If you are sick and feel rotten, go down to meals anyway, even if you can't stay down—and even if the meals are afflicted the same way. Keep at it; keep trying to act as if you weren't sick, and finally your stomach will be bluffed out of it by your brains. This "cure" is on the principle of tiring your stomach out quick—it is better than "watchful

waiting." With a beautiful faith I went to this treatment that is supposed to triumph over a sick stomach and long Pacific custom.

went down and had the waiter bring me about all on the card, ate it, bought a strong cigar and started walking eight times around the deck. of passengers (who were already getting pale and dropping by the wayside) that all one had to do was to exert the will power and the old tub could roll as much as the winds wanted her to.

I made it twice, then felt a sort of elevator sensation in my stomach and went into the social hall to rest. There were about a dozen ahead of me, who had probably tried the mind

The piano player started up "You'll remember me," and then some fellow tried to whistle "Nearer My God To Thee."

This was the first stage. looked at each other and were afraid we were going to die. The steamer must be rolling frightfully. She pitched, dipped, side-rolled, stood on her end.

I pushed the sign of distress button and asked a steward to lead me below. I didn't want to see the ship go down, and I couldn't longer stand "Nearer my God to Thee" that fellow kept whistling. Stateroom details of ocean sick-

ness are not entertaining or edifying. For 24 hours I lay there, staring at the ceiling-and got the secd and third stages-passed through the "don't care" to the "want to die; listened to the sad sea waves and hoped every settle of the steamer would be the last, so my stomach could rest.

And the next afternoon when crawled on deck, to see if much of the boat was left, I heard the captain say it was the smoothest trip he had seen in months.

But there is nothing in that Christian Science doings as applied to a trip to Honolulu. It may work out in books; it may be all right in the southwest where an ocean is only a mirage, but out here on the pond, where the boats take you up, leave you for a second, then let you fall until your head reels and your stom-ach kicks-I don't believe the theory be worked successfully, disciples of Mary Baker Eddy to the contrary.

This story is made up of the steamer's sidelights-of the incidents that go to break up the monotony One will mill long voyage. around (after he gets in direct com-munication with his stomach) to find something new. The wireless newspaper has little more startling than turtle on a steep grade of the Wilhoit that Sacramento beat San Francisco, road yesterday. and the decks have nothing of interest but the same old shuffle-board and rope quoit games, so a fellow for something of interest to

their noses to their toes. They are the real salt water bums and been in most every port, and every sailor who will tell you anything will most of which never happened, be-

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DR. SMITH ASKED MUST WE NOW FOR HIS REPLY

DEMOCRAT STANDS

SALUTE A FLAG UNITED STATES OFFICIAL IN-

SULTS NORWAY BY HASTY

Just as Big as Der German

Kaiser

Sea Sickness, the Three Stages, Sail- Says Smith Has Been Prtending to Shows Norwegians We Folks Feel Favor Wets and Drys at Same Time

And the weary are at rest—
Where Vulcan's fires are bubbling And light clothing is the best.

Mr. U'Ren and some others have been the best and some others h

Here is Mr. U'Ren's latest request of the democratic wet-dry candidate been several times across the big the publication of Dr. Smith's reply drink got off these three stages of next week:

Portland, Oregon. Dear Doctor:

On July 3rd I wrote you asking whether you favored State and Na-tional Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. I and sale of intoxicating liquors, I have not received your answer, but the newspapers last week published your interview doubting my right to ask the question. I believe you are the first candidate to question the right of any citizen to ask any can-didate for public office what his convictions are on any question at issue before the people. A candidate may refuse to ans-

wer, or may make an evasive reply. Under the direct primary plan, either refusal or evasion usually leaves the ng to do all things and promise all lain, straight forward answer in faor of the prohibition and utter detruction of the liquor business.

ou; he assured his friends that you would continue his policies if you were elected; you used language which conveyed the same idea before ou were nominated; it was generally lieved that you would get most of the "dry" vote among the Democrats because of the Governor's representations, and your own expressed or im plied assent thereto; you sured some men privately that you were most earnestly opposed to sa-loons and the whole liquor business; hese statements were so general and frequent by yourself and your suprters before the nominating election hat there is a very general impresion that you favor State and Na-ional Prohibition. Yet I cannot find ny statement over your signature, ther before or since the nominating ection, clearly stating your con-

ciction. Some of your opponents say that iends of yours have assured repreentatives of the liquor men that you ire not going to be unreasonably trict about enforcing any laws; that nforcement of Prohibition, if it caries, will be the local business and duof the district attorneys and sheriffs in the different counties. Liquor nen are not afraid of that kind of law nforcement as to Prohibition ,as you It is a sort of regulating and licensing the liquor traffic by fines instead of by ordinances, just as public gambling was regulated and practicly licensed by monthly fines in Portnd, Pendleton, and other cities of

regon a few years ago. Political conditions are intolerable der which any man who is a candiate for the highest office in the gift of the people must bow to any purely elfish interest like the organ ed whiskey business. I hope this letter may not only remove your doubt of my right to ask the question, but also inspire you to publicly declare your convictions, whatever they may be.

Sincerely yours, W. S. U'REN.

oud yesterday. Mr. Vick suffered a broken rib, but

ne of the others in the party was The car was climbing a steep hill

Dr. J. A. van Brakle left Wedmoving to Multnomah county we can be among our own people, etc."

The provided to have said that "by are longest in their condemnation of the Direct Primary system because of its cost, yet they propose to add would mick it up. Seeing it gone Saturday morning. The Direct Primary system because of its cost, yet they propose to add would mick it up. Seeing it gone Saturday morning. The Direct Primary system because of its cost, yet they propose to add another election every two years for the choice of delegates. about a dozen shipwrecks, Brakle expects to be gone about two county line? Portland next year.

ELEVATOR MAY GO UP--PERHAPS

OREGON CITY WINS ELEVATOR CASE IN SUPREME COURT

LITTLE STORIES OF BIG BOAT THINKS DOC SHOULD BE FAIR BOXES HARBORMASTER'S EAR FINAL OUTCOME NOT KNOWN DEFENDANT IS VERY BEAUTIFUL WANT BIDS FROM ALL SIDES VANCOUVER SEES HOT FIGHT

Reviews Law in the Case.

Mr. U'Ren and some others have been trying to help these gentlemen make by those islands, looking up scenes and incidents that will write up into good incidents that will write up into good for the council.

Mr. U'Ren and some others have been trying to help these gentlemen make by their minds. Letters—both public and private—have been mailed and incidents that will write up into good incidents that will write up into good find the council and private—have been mailed and incidents that will write up into good as anybody else, in-cluding the Emperor of Germany or anyone else. So when the harrior anyone else. So when the Chinese, but the only answer is si-lence, there was a nice row on the American boat. Secretary of the American Legation Gunther got right as damages by viewers and appealed into the scrap and told the harbor to the circuit court, where she was see are free to tell their story as master a few things, and when the

Some fellow who had probably and the Courier will reserve space for the publication of Dr. Smith's reply earn sckness:

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So we shall probably have to salute all right. But in any event, Gunther should be promoted and be July 22, 1914.

Dr. C. J. Smith, Broadway Bldg.,
Portland, Oregon.

July 22, 1914.
American rights. The dutch Kaiser ain't no better than we be!

Work, Sweat, Worry and Scheme and Yet Fail to Realize Profit

The poor farmer who labors to compel a rebellious and taciturn nature to yield her wealth must meet many discouragements before he can people with the impression that the narvest his crop. His success or failandidate's only positive conviction as that he wants the office, and is willng to do all things and promise all things to all things and promise all things to all mon and women it. Oregon, if by any means thereby he may be elected. But in view of the campaign you made for the nomination, it would seem that you cannot consistently do anything but make a plain, straight forward answer is for nd if the son of toil has successfully run the gauntlet of all the other adversities he is pretty certain to come Governor West is a "dry" Demo-rat and he used all his influence to The editor has been handed some figobtain the Democratic nomination for ures on the cost of producing a crop of berries as they were handled by a Clackamas county farmer, and also some correspondence regarding the marketing. And this is the story we get out of it. Taking as an example 6 crates of blackcaps.

Cost to grow berries, including labor, fertilizer, rent, interest, depreciation in tools, horses,

For 6 crates at 18c ea. . 1.08 For picking at 1c per bx, 24 boxes to crate Total Handled by the Commission house neir statement shows: 3 crates dumped

3 crates at \$1.00 each Express Commission at 15c 45c

\$1.00 1.00

Balance LOSS TO FARMER 52c Had not three of the crates of

erries spoiled because of the slow to town for shipment. The editor is not much of a farm-

of perishable crops which place the producer at the tender mercies of the Portland commission merchant is a great mistake. The grower should himself place his crops in the hands of the consumer directly, so far as possible. This is another reason why the farmer should try to develop the market-day proposition, as it is being worked out at present in Oregon City even if it should not appear to offer great inducements just at present.

The day will come when Portland will have much more trouble in get- ate with more than 12,200 signatures. different places in New York and ting supplies than at present, and if come thoroughly established here, es- for proportional representation in place, fifteen pieces of what seemed Injured by Auto

Cris Vick was injured and Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedrich, pinned beneath the car when the Friedrich auto turned turned and relieve him of all the car when the Friedrich auto turned turned to the car when the Friedrich auto turned to the car when the pecially if a weekly auction sale of annoyance of dealing through second ment was filed sometime ago by Mr. parties, who may or may not be Cridge.

FRIARS MOVE BACK

The Friars' Club are going to move when the engine refused to work. The out of Clackamas County—they don't driver applied the brakes, but they succeeded in righting the same of them you are from Liverpool and a friend of Jack London, and and a friend of Jack London, and some of them will tell you stories for a half four—the most of which can't be printed.

They have tatooed pictures from They have tatooed pictures from They have tatooed pictures from their poses to the post of the po hen the engine refused to work. The out of Clackamas County—they don't

CAILLAUX TRIAL **BIG SENSATION**

PRIVATE LETTERS OF PRE-

World Wide Interest

Dr. C. J. Smith and Dr. Jas. Withycombe are still side-stepping the prohibition question. They have a great love (politically) for both the drys and the wets, and really do not know which dear charmer they like best.

The principal Norwegian papers favor of the city of Oregon City and the Oregon Bridge & Construction company in the proceedings of the French court which is trying the case of the beautiful Madame Caillaux must have noticed the vast difference in French and American methods of "courting," and American methods of "c

The plaintiff was awarded \$1,500 of the merits of the case. uous trespass and nuisance.

The court holds that the description of the property is not so definite as to render the proceeding void, that

by Mrs. Chase's attorneys.
There is still another case upon the

same matter pending before the supreme cour t

And while the city is fighting out its interminable legal battles with Mrs. Chase and later possibly with the Water Board and others some folks are wondering if it is intended to let the Seventh Street stairs (the upper flight, or wooden section) perish of dry rot?

The 200-pound boulder which fell off the bluff some weeks—or was it -ago still remains where

at a rapid pace, some of the timbers antagonist, M. Chenu, counsel for the of the railing being rotted away on Calmette family, was obliged to acktheir ends and hanging loosely in nowledge.

A great many tourists climbed the stairs to get a view of the surrounding country (some of them traveler of international fame as writers) and these people are likely to go away with a poor opinion of Oregon City thrift and pride.

market, the farmer might have realized about \$1.50 in profit, which, however would scarcely repay him for the time lost in hauling his crop We wish to respectfully call attenenough red tape to get the stairs re-tional Church. In the pockets of the paired before a vigilance committee coat, were about fifty 32, calibre reer, but we believe that the production of citizens are compelled to go to the work.

PETITIONS ARE FILED

Prospects Bright for Abolition of Senate and Proportional Representation

Those who favor reform legislathe 2nd Mr. Spence filed the initiative petition for abolition of the state sen-Miss Nettie Mae Rankin at the Canada. reliable farmer's market can be- same time filed the initiative petition A. M. Sinnott found in the same

COUNCIL WILL

EDITOR CALMETTE PUBLISHED MIER'S WIFE

In our court proceedings in this committee, which is composed of the council committee on streets and public property and three property owners along the street, recommendated that the council call for bids for was to place weapons in the hands of the disputants and let them fight.

awarded \$1600 and costs. On Octo-ber 15, 1913, she started suit to en-es and questions them and tries by fications for both kinds of surface. ber 15, 1913, she started suit to en-join the city and its officers from proceeding with the elevator and actual facts in the case so that the bridge, maintaing that the erection of the bridge would mean a continrather than upon the scrapping abil-

it does not appear that the acts com- tor of the influential French newsplained of were in disregard of the injuriction order, and that the jurisdiction and regularity of the condemuration madame by her husband, for diction and regularity of the condemnation proceedings should be tried the purpose of ruining the latter politically. Madame Calllaux sought proceeding for that purpose.

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Upon learning of the court's decision Mayor Linn E. Jones stated that work upon the approach and upper landing of the municipal passenger elevator would be resumed at to once. The city officials and workmen were arrested for trespassing a few tweeks ago when they commenced this work, and a suit was brought against the city for contempt of Judge Benson's decision in the circuit court that the property the city has condemned belonged to Mrs. Chase.

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Attorney Hedges said he did not know the new was not law in France (except the unwritten law) to so restrain him, she went to the editor's official sand cannot be arranged to the intil it is known hat kind of an thill will be farmers will bring in. Every man of them live stock he wishes to d resigned following the murder.

At the opening of the trial in Paris Wednesday morning a crowd strugclared he would refuse to plead unless a full statement was made by the government regarding documents are giving to our noble U'Ren, which, it was alleged, were important enough to crush Caillaux.

On the opening of court, the pro curator general said he was author was placed by the hand of Fate, and ized by the government to declare the broken railing has not been re- the documents referred to in yester day's testimony did not exist. In From the street crossover up to stead, therefore, of utterly discreditthe newly built extreme upper sec-tion the stairway is going to the bad ed in his triumph, as his brilliant

VERY QUEER TRICKS

Man Gives Clothes to Tramps and Forgets to Take Out Valuables

Saturday morning, Jack Phelan, bridge foreman on the S. P. R. R. found a man's blue sack coat, of good material and in good condition, alongside the track, back of the Congregacoat, were about firty 32, cambre 12 volver cartridges, a tin whistle, a number of medals and badges, a pocket roulette wheel disconected and a type-metal stamp with the name, "A. S. Bain," Norfolk, N. Y. On the time of the tragedy and a few that the time of the tragedy and the time of t Sunday morning, in the very same the crossing at the foot of Singer Hill, found a gray overcoat in good condition, in the pockets of which were a pair of fine white knit wool tion will be pleased to know that on gloves, a knit wool silk-lined tippet and a lot of post cards torn At noon of the same day, The three "finds" were a source

ridge.

The present prospects for the adopidentity of that man Bain. The case July tion of these measures by the people was reported to the police and Chief are very good. Arguments have been filed for each of the measures.

The old politicians are not yet and discovered that Bain, the apparance of the politicians are not yet and discovered that Bain, the apparance of the politic and content of the politic and content

Brakle expects to be gone about two county line?

Weeks. An endeavor will be made to bring the National Convention to your chickens are coming home to Portland next year.

Now the question is, while Mr. valued at \$350, was filled in Bain was generous with the coats, bate court Wednesday, and Timmerman was filed Wednesday. The Property involved is valued at \$6000. Contents of their pockets?

CHANGE PLANS

MAIN STREET PAVING

Justice Eakin Writes the Opinion and Trial Is a Political Drama and Has Believe Bids Can Be Secured From Indians Do Not Want to be Sent Back Various Companies Now

secured, not only between those firms which lay bituminus pavement but concrete as well, the council instruct-

J. J. Tobin, chairman of the Board

McMinnville, Ore.

July 20, 1914. Oregon City Courier: gled for entrance to the court room, \$2.50. Give me credit for the same expecting to hear the sensational revelations arising from Madame Cail-laux's counsel, M. Labori's closing ultimatum last night, when he de-clared he would refuse to plead ungovernment, and the able support you

Yours truly, D. A. M. PORTLAND BOY DROWNS Carlessly attempting to learn to wim in very decep water at Oswego Lake cost Arthur Dalstrom his life Saturday afternoon. The unfortu-nate accident is the third drowning in the lake within a month and the 6th in Clackamas county within a

With two boy companions, Charles Wickersham and Forest Fhey, who both live in Portland, young Dalstrom had left early Friday to spend several days on the lake shore. The boys arrived at the upper part of the lake Saturday morning and were rowing in a skift when Wickersham and Dasstrom decided to try to swim.

Dalstrom was not an expert swim-

mer and after he had left the hoat a few feet he sank. Wickersham, who is 14 years old, went to his rescue, and for a short time he held Dalstrom's head above water only to be forced to let go of the older boy to save his own life. Fhey, who was left in the boat, made an effort to row to his

Sunday morning, in the very same minutes after the drowning he was on the crossing at the foot of Singer Van Brakle he hurried to Portland to secure a pulmotor, but the men dragbring it to the surface.

Arthur Dalstrom, who was 17 years of age was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dalstrom who live in the Mt Tabor district, Portland. DROWNINGS AT OSWEGO

ego Lake, June 26. Allen Robertson, 15 years old, irowned in Oswego Lake while learnig to swim, July 5.

Roland Herminghaus, a bride-

groom of two months, seized with

ramps and drowned in Oswego Lake, Arthur Dalstrom, 17 years old, far as pioneer tales are concerned), drowned while swimming in Oswego it would be well for those who are Lake, July 18.

William Wells received 50 days on for future reference. Officer Cooke and French.

Meldrum Estate Probated The estate of Eva Steel Meldrum, valued at \$350, was filed in the pro-E. Meldrum was appointed adminis- Oregon City Woolen Mills

COUNCIL CHANGES PLANS ON ROUTE POLICE WITH BROAD

to the Land of Cobras

sparks of rebellion against English rule are being fanned into a blaze.

It can scarcely be doubted that serious trouble in Ireland would be taken advantage of by the Indians and an outbreak of hostilities result in England's Assistances.

England's Asiatic possession This is what makes the trouble on board the Japanese emigrant ship at Vancouver, B. C., the cause of so much worry to British officials.

For many weeks the Komagata Maru has been lying in harbor at Vancouver with 352 Hindu immigrants on board. These men left their Asiatic homes and sought en-trance into Canada as British subjects. The officials of British Colum-bia acting upon the demands of the people of that province, have refused

to influence the already rebellious Hindus against their British masters,

and another Indian mutiny may re-

OREGON PIONEERS The old Oregon pioneers are rapidly passing away and presently the last one of those who crossed the plains or sailed 'round the Horn a gone to that Better Land and be but

a memory among men.

Perhaps there are but few who realize what the passing of the pion-eer will mean to the world. It will mean the turning of a leaf in the world's history such as will never again be written. We shall no more return to pioneer conditions here than we shall return to the conditions of the age of the European cave man, and future generations of Oregonians will search as diligently for fragments of our pioneer history as we of today search for the bones and imelements of paleolithic man. And it is indeed a pity, while there are still a remnant of the old forty-niners left, that their stories of pioneer days and adventures cannot be col-lected and published for the benefit of future students of Oregon's early

The best part of history never gets into our histories at all. The best part of early Oregon history would be those thrilling tales of early days which the oldtimers relate to the friends who gather about their firesides from time to time. These folk tales have but little chance of ever

being published.

Looking through the pages of history we find that while we know a great deal about the great civilizations of the past while they were at the height of their development, we secure a pulmotor, but the men drag-ging for the body were unable to bring it to the surface. know little or nothing of their early primitive history. We are inclined to find fault with the ancient historians in this respect; but here in Oregon we are repeating the self-same mis-takes, by not collecting every avail-able fragment of early Oregon history, and preserving it for the plea-sure and instruction of those who Richard H. Spear drowned in Os- shall live here when we of today shall be but rotting bones-dead gone

and forgotten. The Oregon Historical Society is doing much estimable work. We acknowledge receipt of their December Quarterly, which is a volume of fascinating interest; but in order that their labors may not be cut short (so in touch with any of the old pioneers to write up their reminiscences and get local publications to print them

Girls Wanted!

(Over 18 years of age)

To OPERATE SEWING MACHINES IN GARMENT FACTORY