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A TENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Beaver Creek	Dr. T. H. Thomas
Canby	L. Sins
Clackamas	A MINER
Milwankie	Clacar Wissinger
Haine Mills	G. J. Trullinger
Meadow Brook	Chas. Heiman
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Engle Creek	H Wilbern
Damascos	1 C Etilott
Traingacons	12 Cloutnets
Santy	Can I Carrie
Curinsville	A do but A subsett
M amot	Adorph Aschott

#### THE RIGHT TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.

ordinate questions of free speech and a

free press, but the conception in the public mind of what can lawfully be done, and what acts tending to suppression of the evil would be consistent with the American idea of personal liberty, has been left in a somewhat nebulous condition. A clearer idea has been recently enunciated by J. K. Richards, Solicitor-General of the United States, speaking on "A Present Peril" at the "Founders' Day" banquet of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. His address is summarized in these sentences; The President of the United States is entitled to protection by the power of execute, and in whose service he is endeath. The right of self preservation is as vital to the state as to the individual We can not abridge the right of freedom of speech or of the press, but these rights must be reasonably construed and lawfully exercised. Freedom of speech does not include the right to advocate the destruction by force and violence of the government which protects it, neither does the right to criticise include the privilege of counseling crime. Any man may advocate a common ownership theft may be punished without any serious fracture of the freedom of speech and action. No amendment to the conto the life of the government are punishthough they do not amount to treason. The right of the United States to exclude or deport anarchists not citizens is conceded. It is a part of the power of selfpreservation with which a sovereign nation is endowed. All of the rights of Congress in the matter can be intrusted to the executive for enforcement, and it only remains to inaugurate this plan to has been driven from the sea.

BREAKS BECORD IN LAKE TRAFFIC.

The close of the navigation season on the great lakes, which comes later this year than usual on account of the mild weather, calls attention again to the marvelous development of what is the greatest fresh-water traffic in the world.

The figures from the various ports are not all tabulated as yet, but one thing may be depended upon, they will show record-breaker. The traffic record for could go out in society?

breaker in that it exceeds the clearances of all previous seasons.

The big traffic of the lakes, of course, is in grain, coal and tron ore. The total shipments of these products to the various ports, which cannot be compiled until the big freighters carry the last loads for the season, show, more than any other class of freight, the tremendous growth of the lake traffic. With the secson not yet ended the total shipments of iron ore from Two Harbors, Minn., Soth will approximate 5 011,000 tons. From Ashland, Wis., the total shipments of iron ore reached 2,883,852 tons. From the port of Buffalo, the gateway to the to the great lakes, there have been shipped during the season 2,445,105 tons of coal, as against 1,826,091 tons in 1900. The receipts of grain at the same port were 119,228,098 bushels, the receipts of iron ore 1,700,534 tons. Several thouleast 4,000,000 bushels of wheat will leave Duluth this week.

son of 1900 the lake fleet had 151 vessels the tonnage for the same time of Liverpool and London combined.

merce there is nothing comparable to consideration of his high standing. Much has been said on the subject of the growth of the traffic of the great the suppression of anarchy and the co-

DEPENDS ON YOUR POINT OF VIEW At a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church held last Monday evening a committee composed of Edward Maple, F. Scott and I. Hickman was appointed to report on the alvisability of remodeling the church and erecting a store building underneath. This is a proposition that has been agi- F Olson to T Driscoll, lots 2, 3 & 4, tated for several years and has taken a new impetus. To some people the proposed change may savor of smalgamating the commercial with the religious but to look at it from another view the church J Clausen to C O Sannes, 25 acres would be greatly aided thereby. In the nation, whose laws he is sworn to Chicago the Methodist church auditorium is in a top story of a high building J Bartnik to J C Amsworth trustee, gaged during every day and hour of his and below are stores and offices. The term. The authority to protect him is money received from the rent of the clear. Every right secured by the constitution may be protected by Congress, hundred thousand dollars per year and E F Riley to J C Ainsworth trustee and there is no higher right than that of without it the missionary work in and executing the great office of President, about Chicago would suffer. The alter-A murderous assault on him is simed at stions in the Oregon City church would the life of the government, and whether require an expenditure of four thousand successful or not should be punished by dollars and the architecture of the building would necessarily be changed. The plan is perfectly feasible and no doubt from a financial standpoint is beyond criticism, Several merchants already submitted applications for the space, among them M. Michael, the Main street clother. Business men are quick to recognize the value of the location, which is one of the best, if not the best in the city.

GIVE THE WOMEN A VOICE. The town of Ashland is in the throes of property, but theft and inciting to of a "wet and dry" campaign and at the coming city election the question of saloons or no saloons will be determined, Since January last the town has been stitution will be needed. Acts directed dry. One year ago the people voted to have no saloons and finally, after some able in the discretion of Congress, even legal battles carried their will into effect. And now, after a year's experience, Ashland will vote again on the proposition. Presumably the saloon men are not satisfied with the present state of affairs. Here is a case where the majority should not rule, unless the women are permitted to vote, and they are not. After all, it is the wife and mother and sometimes the sister who is the most rid the country of the pests of anarchy. interested in an issue like this one. She F A Cody to J F Johnson, sw of se The time for some action has come. By has really a greater moral right to have the concurrent action of civilized nations a voice in the matter than many men anarchiets ought to be placed under the and should have suffrage in this particuban of universal law. Such united ac- lar case. Local government is all very tion would drive the red flag of anarchy well but the vote expressed at the polls from the land, as the black flag of piracy does not always voice the sentiment of the people most interested,

> THEY PRAISE THEMSELVES. (Aurora Borealis.)

There are a few papers in Oregon that do not wait for others to praise them.

It is said that many a fool has by maintaining silence made people believe he possessed wisdom. This is a mistake, A fool never knows enough to keep quiet.

Solomon said: "Be not among wine the lake traffic for 1901 to have been a bibbers." How did Solomon think we Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c in the wash."-Pathfinder.

each port in fact is always a record- THREE NEWSPAPERS MAKE ERROR

Attorney J. E. Marks Was in Oregon City Last Week and Once Lived Here.

The following items appeared in the Baker Republican and Democrat of dates November 30th and December 1st and the Sumpter Reporter of December 2nd . "E. P. Laurance, sheriff of Grant county, was at the Sagamore yesterday in charge of a prisoner, J. E Marks, who was sentenced to serve a term at Salam,-Oregon Republican, November

"Sheriff E. P. Laurance, with a p-isthrough Baker yesterday enroute to Sa- golden statuettes of the annunciation, lem.-Democrat, December 1st.

"Sheriff E. P. Laurance, of Grant County, passed through town Saturday enrouse to Salem with J. E. Merks, a prisoner.—Sumpter Morning Reporter, December 2nd.

"Mr. Marks is one of Canyon City's and tons of coal are yet to be loaded for prominent attorneys, and accompanied the steel companies at the head of Lake Sheriff Laurance to Salem as a deputy in Superior, while it is estimated that at charge of Ed Caine, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for horse stealing. Possibly Mr. Marks was sentened to the pen from Baker county, although we Thirty per cent of all the tonnage of have not been informed of his commitvessels flying the American flag is on ting any misdemeaner. As the people the great lakes. At the close of the sea- of Grant county are interested in the welfare of Mr. Marks, it might be well for the Baker City papers and also the more than the combined fleet of the At- Sumpter Reporter to look up this matter lantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico. and inform us of the arrest, trial and The tonnage passing Detroit in twenty- conviction of our fellow townsman. In tionary, asserts that at the time that four hours is considerably larger than the meantime we understand that a peti- Stephen usurped the crown of England tion is being circulated and numerously signed, addressed to the "Honorable Warden of the State Penitentiary," ask-In all the history of the world's com- ing for elemency in Mr. Marks' case in

### REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Furnished Every Weak by the Clacka mas Abstract & Trust Coupiny.

W A White to R Berger, sto of se of sec 7 & sw of sw of sec 8 in t 4 s

J Oswalt to D H Cochran sly of se, and sig of sw of sec 12, t 5 s r 1 e, 1500 M A North to F E Olson, Blk SI.

Milwaukie ..... of block 31, Milwankie.... R French to J L Ragland, w 16 of sw

of sec 32, t 2 s r 5 e ...... 1600 W A Jarvis to J Weise, 20 acres in sec's 31 & 32, t 2 s r 3 e ...... 850 in Pendleton Cl and 2) acres in

4.57 acres in sec 21, t 2 m r 2 e ...

F J Riling to J C Ainsworth trustee 2 67 acres in tracts E F & C Clackamas Fruit Lands .....

W H Smith to J C Ainsworth trustee, riparian rights on 20 acres in Buck Cl & tract D. Clackamas Fruit Lands .... 125 G A Harding to J C Ainsworth,

trastee, lote 11, 12, 13 & 14, blk 2 Edgewood ..... 250 Portland General Electric Co to Oregon City, truct in Mill Reserve, 3000

H McElsander to E F Surface, 160 acres in sec 23, 1 3 s r 4 e ...... 1600 E F Surface to W H Holden, 15 acs in C Palmateer Cl, t 3s r 4 e ... A McDonald to S J Garrison, lot blk 10 Talbot's Add .... Wm F Hedges t : M McKean, n1/2

of ne, nw of nw of sec 32 & se of sw of sec 29, t 2 s r 7 e ..... J Harris to C W Andrews, p. 4 of se & se of ne & lot - sec 6, t 2 s r 5 e..... 1250

C E Huddleson to C Rath, 40 screa in ne corner sec 6, t 3 s r 4 e. ... C Kimberly to M E Schneider, 2 acs in C Richardson Cl, t 2 s r 3 e E A Eston et al to H E Noble, 4

deeds, ne of sec 36, t 1 s r 5 e . . . H E Noble to U S, ne of sec 36, t 1 s 7 5 e. Act of Congress ...... OI & S Co to J M Turner, 5.09 acs in sec 33, t 2 s r 1 e ..... 175 OI & S Co to C Perry, 5 acres in

Bullock Cl, t 2 s r 1 e ..... A S Williams to A W Kirchem, 144.46 acres in Hicinbotham Cl 2000 A Hess to A S Ellis, lot 1 & 2 blk -

& OC Annex.... G I Brown to F S Morris, sw, & 13 acres in sec 34, t 3 s r 4 e ...... of sec 22, t 4 s r 2 e ..... L Townsend to S A Blackbur, lot 7,

& s 1/4 of lot 6 Parker Hill Add ...

THE CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT 4 TRUST CO. are the owners of the copyindexes, for Clackamas county, and have County, can furnish information as to

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Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestine sproduces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the polsons from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Billousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, at Geo. A. Harding's.

### ANCIENT UMBRELLAS

THEY FIGURED IN CHURCHES IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN DAYS.

When First Adopted by the Public, They Seem to Have Been Utilized Solely as Sun Protectors-Once au Attribute of Dignity.

In the early Christian churches a large umbrella usually hung over the priest, and it is said that from this ustom it became one of the attributes f cardinals appointed from basilican churches. For years the doges of Venice carried umbrellas of state, and in 1288 Pope Alexander III. declared oner by the name of J. E. Marks, passed that these should be surmounted by

Michael Merosini was the first Venetian layman to earry an umbrella, which consisted of a small, flat square of green stuff, over which was a copper spiral. Soon after the umbrella was adopted by fashlonable Venetian dames. According to Coryat's "Crudi-The Grant County News, commenting ties" (1611), the Italian umbrella was on the above, has the following to say: a small canopy and was made of leather extended by a series of wooden boops. He says umbrellas were used by horsemen, who, resting the handles on the thigh as they rode, bore them so that they should "minister shadow unto them for shelter against the scorehling sun.

In the Harlelan manuscripts, now in the British museum, there is in manuscript No. 603 a crude illustration showing the figure of a youman holding an umbrella over his lord, which leads me to infer that umbrellas were known in England even in the early Anglo-Saxon period.

Beck, as quoted in the Draper's Dic-(twelfth century) umbrellas were in common ese among the English. The first mention of the umbrella in English literature is in Florio's "World of Wonders" (1598), where it is described as a "kind of round fan or shadowing that they use to ride with in summer in Italy; a little shade."

In 1656 an umbrella was exhibited in "Museum Tradescantianum; or, Collection of Rarities Preserved at South Lambeth, Near London, by John Tradescent," which was known as one of the wonders of the ark."

In the church of Cartmell, in Lancashire, England, there was preserved until a few years ago an umbrella said to be over 300 years old, which was used chiefly to protect the host.

References to the umbrella are to be found also in Blount's "Glossographia" (1674) and Phillips' "New Worlde of Words" (1678). In the first the reference reads: "Umbrello, a fashion of round and broad fans, wherewith the Indians (and from them our great ones) preserve themselves from the heat of the sun, and hence any little shadow, fan or other thing wherewith the wom sec 29, t 3 s r I e ...... 2300 en guard their faces from the sun." State to C O Sannes, same as last. 1700 The second runs: "Umbrelio, a screen against the sun's beat, used chiefly by the Spaniards, among whom it is known by the name quitasole."

The imaginative Dean Swift in the "Tale of a Tub" (1606) depicts Jack, an ever resourceful type, making use of a parchment copy of his father's will as a nightenp when he went to hed and as an umbrella in rainy weather. Did the worthy Hanway take his cue from this or from Kersey, according to whom the umbrella was a "broad fan or screen commonly used by women to shelter them from rain?" The last refcrence, made in 1709, is the first mention of it as a protector from the rain. Later Bailey, who in his dictionary (1737) called it a parasol, defined it as "a sort of small canopy to keep off the rain."

Small, light umbrellas came into ing's. Trial bottles free, fashion among the ladies of the French court in 1675, and these were carried by attendants. Richelet tells us that they were made of ollcloth or leather and had ribs of whalebone. A century later they found favor with the men, who carried red umbrellas, with edges fringed with gold lace.

The precise date when Jonas Hanumbrella into England is not recorded popularly known as its introducer.

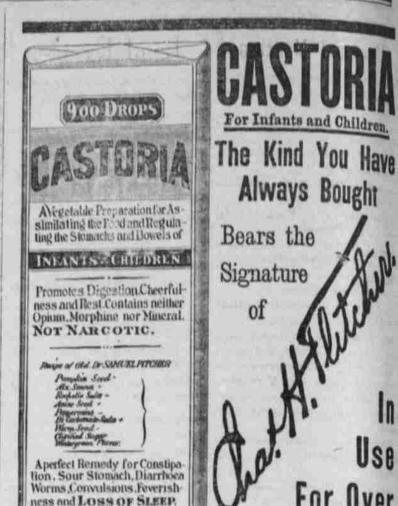
With the Dutch, as with the Indian grandees, the umbrella was first an attribute of dignity, and well it might be, for the prices paid for them at The Hague in 1650 ranged from \$75 to \$120 each. The Dutch colonists who settled at the Cape of Good Hope were not slow to insist on preserving the dignity of the umbrella, for Ryk van Tulbagh, governor of Cape Colony in 1752, enacted that "No one less in rank than a junior merchant or those among the citizens of equal rank, and the wives and daughters only of those who are or have been members of any council shall venture to use umbrellas, and those who are less in rank than merchants shall not enter the castle in fine weather with an open umbrella,"-Frank H. Vizetelly in New York Times.

A Nongolfer's Opinion of Golf.

Imagine a great fat creature who ought to wear a turban and a long right to the Thorne system of abstract black robe to hide his grossness whacking a little white ball for miles and the only complete set of abstracts in the miles with a perfect surgery of instruments, whacking it either with a babyish solemnity or a childish rage, as luck may have decided, and inciden-Loans, investments, real estate, abstracts tally training an innocent eyed little boy to swear and be a tip bunting Call and investigate. Address box 37. lonfer. That's golf.-H. T. W. Wells in Pearson's Magazine.

> To the Best of Her Knowledge, A lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxiously of a housemaid, "De you happen to know anything of your master's whereabouts?"

"I'm not sure, mum." replied the careful domestic, "but I think they're



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# A Minister's Mistake.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his putpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Cough Cure."

This was hardly what he had expected and, after a moment's hesitation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

# Sayed His Life.

"I wish to say that I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure," writes H. C. Chrestenson, of Hayfield, Minn." For three years I was troubled with dyspepsia so that I could hold nothing on my stomach. Many times I would be unable to retain a morsel of food. Finally I was confined to my bed. Doctors said I could not live. I read one of your ad- Offers his professional services to the peo vertisements on Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and thought it fit my case and commenced its use, I began to improve from the first bottle. Now I am cored and recommend it to all." Digests your food. Cores all stomach troubles. Geo. Harding.

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