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ONE OF OUR NEEDS.

for a number of enterprises. If one lived. the size of Oregon City, located as it gon." especially adapted to dairying, that these cases, and at the same time have does not have a creamery. There is his ability, his impartiality and his a good field here for such a plant and courage. The task of finding such a the Board of Trade will be rendering man will naturally be hard .- St. Louis the people here a great service if a creamery can be secured. As this county becomes settled with new comers from the Eastern states, Oregon City is bound to grow and with its growth will come an increased de mand for the products of the farm. Besides, there are many of us, who relish a drink of delicious butter milk at more or less frequent intervals.

LET'S HAVE A SANE CELEBRA-TION.

plosives that are generally considerthe following:

maiming and burning confronts us

as well as for the accused was rend-Judge Bellinger would have presid-

Representative Herman and the other prominent charged with complicity in the land frauds. Many big men in the North-75 west have been involved in those 25 swindles, and a trial before this judge would have been sure to reveal the

truth, no matter who the truth would hit. It will be hard to get a man in Bellinger's place who will be able to do Bellinger's work. The deceased jurist had gained a reputation in connection with these cases which has made his name known favorably to

all his countrymen. President Roosevelt, Secretary Hitchcock and Attorney General Moody have done excellent work in connection with the land fraud revelations. The chief praise for these exposures belongs to the secretary. He 13. has performed his part quietly but very effectively. No big boasts have been made by him, but he has inspired his agents to an energy, a vigilance and an intelligence which deserve high commendation. It is to be hoped that some acceptable person will be obtained to do the work of prosecuting the offenders which Bel-There is ample room at Oregon City linger would have performed had he

The Portland Oregonian says is needed any more than another it that "Judge Bellinger's was at this is a creamery. There are few towns time the most valuable life in Ore-His successor needs to be a is in the midst of a section that is man who will have his knowledge of Globe Democrat.

SPECULATORS ARE SHUT OUT.

State land officials are exceedingly well pleased by the decision of the secretary of the interior to the effect that the state can select indemnity land for all state school lands inside forest reserves. While the department has held that the state may se-

and unsurveyed sections, the state will have little opportunity to select It is to be hoped that the authori- indemnity on surveyed sections for ties will strictly enforce the city or the reason that these sections were dinances respecting the use of explo- bought by speculators before the state sives in connection with the three land board learned that the governdays' demonstration in this city July ment proposed to create the reserves. 3-5 next. The promiscuous use of ex. This decision gives the state 40,000 acres of valid forest reserve base in ed indispensible to a genuine cele the Wallowa reserve, and so far as bration, is dangerous to the person known this is available for use at handling them to say nothing of the once. The state's price for indeminnocent bystander. Let's demon- nity lands is \$5 per acre. While the strate that a rousing celebration can dispatch from Washington did not so be had without spending all of our state, it is assumed that school secmoney for fireworks. In discusing tions cannot be used as base by anythis same subject, a recent issue of one except the state, so that those the Ladies' Home Journal contained who bought up the school sections in the proposed Blue Mountain reserve "In about five weeks we shall reach will fail in their plan to use those secanother Fourth of July, and the Jour- tions as base. There is some question

nal earnestly wishes that parents whether the state could use these sold might give a little forethought to the sections as base if the sales should be present method of celebrating the canceled. The reason why the state day. Why must we go on, year after can use school sections as base while year, and make the day a practically individuals cannot, is that the act ada day of terror and what is infinitely mitting Oregon to the union secures Each year a longer list of killing, of land or indemnity therefor if these

WEATHER FOR JUNE.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues Interesting Statistics.

The following data, covering a period ed over the trial of Senator Mitchell, of 33 years, having been compiled from the Weather records at Portland, Orepersonages who were gon. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming month.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 62 de

grees. The warmest month was that of 1889

with an average of 66 degrees The coldest month was that of 189

with an average of 58 degrees.

The highest temperature was 99 de grees on June 17, 1876 and June 29, 1904 The lowest temperature was 39 degrees on June 17, 1876 and June 6, 1899. The earliest date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, October

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 15 Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in Spring, March 17, The latest date on which last "killing frost occurred in Spring, May 9. PRECIPITATION.

Average for the month 1.70 inches. Average number of days with .01 an inch or more, 10

The greatest monthly precipitation was 5.38 inches in 1888.

The least monthly precipitation 0.08 inches in 1883.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 hours was 1.85 inches on June 17, 1873.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, S. Partly cloudy days, 10. Cloudy days, 12.

WIND

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest. The average hourly velocity of the wind s 6 miles per hour

The highest velocity of the wind is 53 miles from the south

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Examination for Forest Ranger.

Marmot, Oregon, May 30, 1905. To Editor Oregon City Enterprise, Oregon City, Oregon. Dear Sir:

Civil Service examination for the position of Forest Ranger Service, Department of Agriculture, will be held at the following named places in Oregon: Baker City, July 24 to 26; Prineville, August 1 to 3; Hood River, August 9 to 11; Detroit, August 16 to 18; Grants Pass, August 23 to 25; Lake View, August 31 to September 2, 1905.

In as much as the Forester, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, deworse, a day of death and casualties? to the state the 16th and 36th sections publicity as possible. I humbly beg of you to grant the above item the he

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406 Died from other injuries 60 Totally blinded 10 Number who lost one eye 75 Arms and legs lost 54 Number who lost fingers174 Number otherwise injured 3670

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Total number of casualties in

thing? It is perfectly proper that the young should want to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's independence, and there is no need that this pleasure should be denied them. But is it necessary to sacrifice sight, limb, hand and life to inculcate a spirit of patriotism in the youth of our land? great confidence which the people of No patriotism is worth the snap of a finger that is taught in noise and frenzy. Yet each Fourth of July we go on either directly assisting our children in this barbarous celebration of the day, or allowing them to handle the deadly explosives which with each season are being manufactured with the single idea of makinga greater amount of noise, and, of course, a corresponding amount of personal danger. Firecrackers have become larger and larger, dynamite has been substituted for gunpowder in their manufacture-anything for a noise, and anything, apparently to increase rather than lessen danger. And this year will in all likelihood, be no exception to the intensification of this noise and danger element.

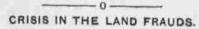
The greatest elements of danger have been found to lie in these three explosives:

First-The toy pistol, which shoots blank cartridges;

Second-The toy cannon;

Third-The giant firecracker, or the "cannon cracker", as it is called.

The blank cartridge used in the average toy pistol is made of a mixin this combination has been found what is called the "tetanus" or lockjaw germ. The pistol is so constructthe child is loading it, since the pressure in the trigger is made particuliarly easy to respond to a child's powder used in the toy cannon, the fatal germ is also found, and likewise the paper which envelopes the giantcracker. It is through this lockjaw germ that the largest number of deaths occur, and the death is a fearful one.



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sections have been disposed of, but appearing in your paper. Take such a single list as this, sum the lieu land act, under which indiming up one year's deaths and injur- viduals have used school lands as base, has been repealed.

> -0-JUDGE McBRIDE.

If the President sees fit to appoint ing to happen. Judge McBride to succeed Judge Bellinger on the Federal bench, his choice will give satisfaction to as large a number of people in Oregon as could possibly be satisfied in such a matter. Not only is this true, but, and

Where is the sense in this sort of what is far more important, he would place upon the bench a judge who can be relied upon to consult the law, and the law alone, in rendering decisions. In some respects Judge McBride stands alone. His career has been one of unbroken success, and he owes his success not to any faction, but to the this great district have acquired in him during long years of public service as prosecuting attorney and as judge. So strong has this become that there is no longer any opposition to his continance upon the bench. and people of all parties unite to do him honor. He possesses an eminent degree the judicial temperment, and decides each case deliberately, dispassionately with regard to the rights of all and with an earnest desire to present to the jury the law in the simplest and most easily understood phraseology. There are few judges whose decisions have been less frequently overruled by the Suprema court; and in the higher positions of Federal Judge, it is safe to say he woud pursue the same course that he has upon the bench of this circuit, and that is all that is necessary to secure justice, so far as justice is obtainable by forms of law.-St. Helens Mist.

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ANOTHER OPINION.

Milwaukie is a little place in Clackamas county, between Oregon City and Portland. There is said to be a ture of powder, clay and earth, and proposition to make it a gambling resort. The mayor of Oregon City is righteously indignant, and asserts that if the county permits gambling ed that it is easy of discharge while at Milwaukie, he will take measures to make Oregon City an open town. That would be moving backward, and would certainly be a mistake. Clackstrength. In the wadding and in the amas county authorities may be weak or mercenary, but it is not clear that that would justify Oregon City in its threatened action. Better combat the county authorities, or fight the unlawful evil direct. Revenue obtained from bad characters driven out of Portland would surely be "tainted" money .-- Grants Pass Observer.

-0-Furlous Fighting.

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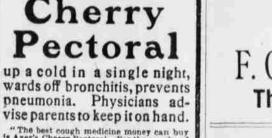
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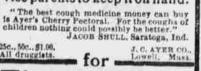
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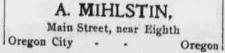




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