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#### IT'S ONLY FIRST BLOOD.

The news that the government has acres of lands that were given to the bag to his balloon burst on Saturday. hundreds who have been waiting to of the man in the balloon. get a piece in the game of homesteading-if the government so puts it on The next big day in Oregon City will the market-or in the event it is sold be the Fourth of July-and that will at the rate established of \$2.25 the be celebrated at the Chautauqua

in its effort to reap a larger sum than you are extended an invitation thus what Congress gave it. If the lands early that you may plan accordingly. had been sold at the figure set it would have made a large profit in the Well, friends and neighbors, did you deal. But at the figures which the enjoy Booster Day? Glad of it; come company has been planning to get, again. with the trades which they have been able to put over on certain officials who traded one class of land for anoth- SKILL AND NERVE SAVE FROM DEATH er, the company always getting the best of it, they stand to win many millions more than they deserve or than came to the city to see the balloon the contract calls for.

Naturally the company is determined not to yield unless absolutely forced to. And it is no wonder there the morning made any attempted as is a determination to fight to the bitter end rather than yield. And the public expression of its belief that it will ultimately win is simply the paying of the way for winning-by fair ty of the aeronaut once the accident means or foul. The spending of a few thousands to win will not be a drop in the bucket with such a stake in the would have cast a cloud over the en-

The lands in dispute are broad the accident Wilson said: enough in acreage to make a kingdom tions; the wind was blowing so hard tracts, for the saks of speculation, is a crime of no mean degree. For the chute was still attached to the balloon it has is to confess stupidity if not a before I could cut myself loose. greater offense. To permit the company to further juggle with the cards pany to further juggle with the cards purpose of steering toward the depot so that the company wins all the prize sheds, rather than fall on the rocks. es, and the people draw all the blanks, I missed the sheds and the two high is the sort of government that makes power electric wires, each carrying for dissatisfaction among the masses car at the station. The parachute and a determination to change the gov- was caught in the wires and was ernment at every turn of the wheel. | burned.

tle is won. The company has only bestrong before the Falls. I had no cessor. Judge Hayes is too busy with his legal practice to handle the afcourts to hand down a sound decision at the first, and secure the plaudits of Wilhelmina. I have been with the His letter of resignation follows: the people, simply to make it bearable Miller Carnival Co. about a year." when the decision that the company is Within an hour after his narrow es- Board. Salem, Oregon. waiting for is rendered later. If the cape from death Wilson made a slide people are to win in this fight there for life from the Suspension bridge. years I have been attorney for the

LITERATURE AND HOGS. \$5.60 per ton in large or small quan. Caazdero and Portland are all conhave to be fed and watered on the Several machines were burned out in way, the sick ones doctored and the this city, considerable damage done dead ones thrown out. The hogs are in the Cazadero plant and considerable weighed in bulk. The distance is a disturbance left in rotation and the Cazalittle over 800 miles.

The rate publishers pay for second- representative of the company, class matter-sample copies of newspapers and serial books-is \$20 per ton (average postal haul being a little over 800 miles), and the mail bags do not have to be fed or watered, none get sick or die on the way, and may be piled two or three deep.

It is proopsed by the Loud Bill to increase the rate of the latter class to \$80 per ton, over fourteen times as much as hogs, and sample hogs, pay, each individual piece and fraction of a piece to be stamped, and nothing at all is said in the bill about increasing the rate on hogs, or sample hogs, nor of requiring each hog, or fraction of a hog or sample hog, to be stamped, and there is no difference in the rate between hogs and sample hogs.

Why this partiality for hogs? Why this discrimination against Literature? Is it fair, is it right? Upon what glor-

and it can easily be replaced.

for disputes.

ious principle of honor and patriotism can it be justified? None whateverit is all wrong. The next step will be to give hogs free passes to go and come anywhere and everywhere, while books and newspapers will not be allowed to travel at all. This is class legislation, pure and simple, and therefore inimicable to the Declaration of One Year ...... \$1.50 Independence, and antagonistic to the Constitution of the United States. It certainly is.

Seriously, gentlemen, let it not be piration stamped on their papers foi- said of us that we enter the 20th cenlowing their name. If last payment is tury as a people who show favors to swine, whatever the breed, but that we love Literature better than Hogs.

What might have proved a terrible catastrophe, and spoiled the whole pleasure of the Booster Day season, won first blood in its contention with was turned into a minor accident by the Southern Pacific railway in its the nerve and skill of the aeronaut fight for the ownership of the many who came off so luckily when the gas railway conditional, and the terms of Hundreds were congratulating him on which condition have been ignored his escape, and hundreds more were and denied many times in the past by congratulating themselves that they the company, will be good news to escaped being witnesses to the death

grounds in Gladstone. There will be Where the railway has been lame is an enjoyable occasion on that day and

free exhibit used to draw a crowd. No premonition was had of impending danger, and yet the strong wind of

more or less dangerous. The happy ending was greatly pleas-ing to those having the Booster Day program in charge, as well as to the ousands who had feared for the safehad occurred. But the happy ending obviated any marring of the program of the day, while the death of Wilson joyment of the occasion. Speaking of

in domain. The withholding of this I could not manipulate the bulloon acreage from the people who wish to properly. When I was about 30) feet settle it as homesteads in 160 acre in the air, and getting settled, the bag ripped. I was too busy trying to get loose to realize my danger. The para government to permit this as long as and the whole business was falling finally managed to cut loose from the bag and swung the parachute, with the 15,000 volts, and landed on a passenger Luckily I escaped without But the people are very simple if they think for a moment that the batter, for the wind was blowing Dimick was today appointed his suc-

slight fall and another last summer at concluded to sever his relations.

While Wilson escaped without serimust be vigilance to the very end of ous injury not so the power station of the fight.

Ous injury not so the power station of the power station of the P. R. L. & P. Co., into whose wires such an extent that my entire time he fell. In some manner there was a must be given to the practice of my short circuit established and the whole system given a shock and much dam-The rate of hauling hogs and sample age done in the station here and at hogs, from Chicago to Philadelphia is Cazadero. The plants in this city, sa.60 per ton in large or small quan-nected as one unit, and danger and de-tities, one hog deep, and the hogs struction to one is felt by the others. disturbance felt in Portland. The esdero plant is placed at \$6000 by a local



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President of New York Central

HE United States is building two or three great battleships almost every year which cost, fully equipped, perhaps an indictments on 107 counts charging average of nine million dollars each, and it COSTS CLOSE four railroads with rebating and claim-TO A MILLION A YEAR TO MAN, SUPPLY AND ing that two of them are also guilty MAINTAIN EACH ONE.

WITH THE MONEY THAT ONE OF THESE FIGHTING MACHINES Nickle Plate and Bessemer & Lake COSTS WE COULD ESTABLISH AND FULLY EQUIP TWO SPLENDID Erie. The charge is conspiracy to EXPERIMENTAL FARMS OF SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES EACH IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION, TO BE RUN BY THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT

The establishment of such farms by the government would soon be followed by one hundred and sixty acre farms owned and run by the state in every county in our great agricultural states.

Such farms, once established, would not only be self sustaining, but, in my opinion, WOULD SHOW A HANDSOME PROFIT. The effect of such a system of practical education upon the products and profit of the nation's farms would be almost beyond comprehension. Every thriftless and uninformed farmer would note quickly the difference between the result of his LOOSE METHODS and those of the experimental farm and benefit by the comparison.

Men who have no books on this important subject and who could find no time to study them if they had would learn by that most apt and thorough teacher, OBSERVATION, the value of improved methods and would adopt them.

Let the government invest the PRICE OF ONE BATTLE- down last Friday, and his condition SHIP in this important work, follow the investment up intelligently and perseveringly for ten years and the value that will have been added to each year's crops of the nation's farms will buy and pay for every battleship in al' the mayies of the world today.

MORE SUITS FILED.

For Lands in Other States.

be sued on the same grounds to re-

One serious obstacle in the govern-

ment's success as against the Union

Pacific is that after receiving the

grant that company changed its cor-

porate title from the Union Pacific Railroad company to the Union Paci-

fic "Railway" company. This difference in a word, it is said, may bar the government's effort to recover the Union

BIG MEET PROMISED.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 20.-The in-

vitation of the Oregon Agricultural College to the high schools of the

State to send their athletes to the in-

20 has received hearty response, acceptance of twenty having been re-ceived already, including those at Cove, Hood River, Baker City, Oregon

City, Astoria, Medford, Salem, Pendicton, Eugene, Enterprise, Woodburn.

Union, Albany, Corvallis, and the Port-

land Washington, Jefferson, Columbia,

Hill Military, and Allen's preparatory

NEGRO TROOPS PLENTY.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25 .- There are

more negro troops available here than

recruiting station received orders

negro recruits for the Twenty-fourth

Infantry, which was under orders to

sail for the Philippines. The response

terscholastic track meen May 19 and

Pacific lands.

## RESIGNS AS ATTORNEY OF STATE LAND BOARD

JUDGE GORDEN E. HAYES HAS HELD POSITION FOR 23 YEARS

Judge Gorden E. Hayes, for 23 years attorney of the State Land Board in Clackamas county, has re-"Last summer at Vancouver I had a fairs of the State Land Board, and

To the Honorable State Land Gentlemen: For more than twenty State Land Board of Clackamas profession and I can no longer afford to represent the Board and I herewith tender my resignation as

its attorney. Our relations have been exceedingly leasant during my services as your pleasant during my services as your

legal representative. Thanking you for retaining me in your employ for so many years, and the confidence you have reposed in me. I remain, most sincerely yours, GORDON E. HAYES.

## EXPERIMENT STATION

To Be Established at West Stayton by O. A. C. This Summer.

WEST STAYTON, Or., April 21 .-(Special.)—Arrangements have just been completed between the Oregon Agricultural College and the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land Company for an O. A. C. experiment station right across from the Southern Pacific denot at West Stayton. The experiment station will adjoin the company's demonstration farm. Irrigation will there are places for them in the Unitbe available this summer, and all ed States Army. Recently the local kinds of crop will be grown to demonstrate what water during the growing from the War Department to obtain season will do for the farmer.

ALEXANDROVSK, Government of layed in transmission.) - Reports from taken. Western Russia and Siberia tell of the sudden arrival of Spring. The ice has broken up in the rivers and, with the melting snows, has caused abnormal high waters, which are doing

## DON'T WANT TO PAY.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Information has reached Washington through diplomatic channels that Mexico is unwilling to assume responsibility for the losses incurred by American and other foreign interests in Mexico during the insurrection except where it can be shown that federal troops were to blame. The insurrecto chiefs have ting the training of a larger proporadvised the state department that

they will make good all losses if suc-It is estimated that the damages so far exceed \$15,000,000. Other foreign interests bring the total to \$40,000,000.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PRUNE CROP SAFE

SALEM, Or., April 21.—According to advices received by W. C. Tillson last evening from fruitgrowers in every section of the State, the recent cold spell has not affected the prune 30,000,000 pounds.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26 .- (Speof conspiracy, today. The railroads are the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania,

violate the Elkins law.

REBATING CLAIMED

FOUR RAILROADS INDICTED FOR

REBATING AND CONSPIRACY-

TEN INDICTMENTS.

DAN R. HANNA FIGURES IN MATTER

Large Suits for Damages Threatened

-Law Provides for Recovery of

Sum Three Times What

Exterted.

The penalty prescribed is a fine of not less than a \$1000 nor more than \$20,000, with imprisonment not to exceed two years. In addition any one offended against may bring suit for damages to three times the money shown in repute. It is said that many civil suits will be started to recover coney rebated and that the total still climbing and have gone over \$1.50 \$12, mixed \$12 to \$14, alfalfa selling damage that may be recovered will reach into millions.

Dan R. Hanna figures prominently in the matter.

#### Professor Kirk Is III.

SALEM, Or., April 25.-Professor R. L. Kirk, of the Salem High school, is seriously ill at his home in this city with a complaint which he contracted while in the Philippines during the Spanish-Amercian War, He was taken in price but other vegetables remain about the same. Onlone 21/2c, turnips

## LATEST MARKETS

Oregon City Markets.

There is an uncertainty in the markets today. Those who object to the changing of the tariff by the Democrats blame the uncertainty on the United States Government Will try prospects of a change and say that the changes in prices are along the WASHINGTON, April 26.-Encourline of things that are likely to be \$4.50. In feed the tendency is up aged by the recent decision of Judge Wolverton in Portland, Or., whereby changed in the schedule. In these the United States government recovered from the Southern Pacific more where there are nearly exhausted

stocks the tendency is upwards \$29, cracked corn \$30. than 2,400,000 acres of lands because Where the new products of the seathe road had failed to sell actual setson are soon to show up the price is tiers, the department of the interior will soon start similar suits to recover downward again. There is no general lands worth \$100,000,000 in Washing- proposition that is influencing marton, Nevada and Wyoming from the kets unless one counts the tariff tink- with little outward manifestationsering as in that class.

APPLES-Local stock is command-It is charged that the Union Pacific. like the Southern Pacific, violated the ing from \$1 to \$2 bushel, with very hands who wong let go. Blue stem still going, no one dares to buy to terms of the federal grant by refusing few in the country of any kind and 92c, club 86c to 88c. to sell to actual settlers at \$2.50 per fewer yet that will get the higher HAY-There is a better movement 9c to 11c for acre. The Northern Pacific also will price. Hood River stock is bringing in hay and prices are a little better, to sell at that,

cover thousands of acres in Washing- fancy POTATOES-Prices for tubers are \$16 to \$18, clover \$10 to \$11, oat hay 100 lb. sacks,

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and \$1.75, with some fancy stock \$18. bringing \$2.25. Extra fancy will bring O to meet the demand in the cities. Payalmost anything one can ask in small lots. One dealer says he will pay \$2 ing-gray \$25, white \$25.50 to \$26. At for a whole car load, and if the car that the market is weak and unsatis is secured he'll not be too particular factory.

if a few not choice creep in. Funny BUTTER-Prices very weak with 10c and 15c fair for ordinary country, situation in potatoes-dealers must have them for retail trade and when fancy dairy will bring 18c and 20c creamery commands 25c and 30c. they pay the outside price they have There is plenty in the country now and hard work to sell again and come out whole. Best potatoes in the West

the demand is well supplied. EGGS-The price has alld down another peg with 17c the best that is being paid unless one has a place to put the product. Shipping not very brisk but no trouble to supply local de

POULTRY-Not so strong as a few weeks ago; little stock offered and that of not the best-hens command 15c and 16c, old roosters 10c, broilers 22c to 24c, ducks 17c to 18c. No offerings of larger fowls.

dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep pelts 25c

in flour; selling down to \$5 with best bringing about \$5.50; some as low as WOOL-Away down now, 12e to 14c; some say in sympathy with fear that Congress will tamper with the \$24, shorts \$24 to \$25, rolled barley tariff on it; little demand on market process barley \$31, whole corn as no one seems to want a stock on hand: Eastern and Central West sales WHEAT-The local market for reported at 8c to 11c. MOHAIR-Trade brisk in this comwheat is a triffe better and the price

advancing a little from last report, modity with consequent advances in the prices offered. Quotations of 30c in fact prices are on the climb but to 32c, and prices going up all the those who have it are holding so no time. new prices are made-it's in strong

hold, now quoted at 12c for apples and HAY-There is a better movement 9c to 11c for prunes and few willing

getting scarcer and higher. Timothy 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c 75c for

# INVESTIGATE

have been consumed.

VEGETABLES-Little charge since

last report; onions are a little stiffer

and carrots 75c to \$1 sack, paranips \$1

to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 3c pound. New

vegetables are coming in. California

is sending many things, at a high

radishes 5c, onions 5c; California let-

FLOUR AND FEED-Little change

commands

tace 10c head, asparagus 10c to 121/2c.

Mexican tomatoes 10e pound

Bran

ward.

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SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

was instantaneous and in a short time Archangel, Russia, April 22 .- (De more men had applied than could be COMPULSORY TRAINING. WASHINGTON, April 20.-Compulsory military training was advocated by General Leonard Wood, chief of

staff of the United States Army, in a speech last night at a banquet of the Sons of the Revolution. General Wood considered the American Army, in some respects, ineffi-

He proposed that the public school teach military science. Another sug-gestion for improvement was the shortening of the terms of enlistment in the Army and militia, thus permittion of men.

## LAUNCH HARMON BOOM.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Reinforced by Lieutenant-Governor Nichols, of Ohio, the Democratic Congres sional delegation of that State today met in Senator Pomerene's office formally to launch a boom for Governor Judson Harmon for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1912.

## POPE CAUTIONES.

ROME, April 20.—Pope Pius X is somewhat indisposed and has been cautioned by his private physician. cold spell has not affected the prune crop at all. Mr. Tillson says that the willamette Valley will produce a full refused to change from his daily roucrop and he estimates the output at tine and celebrated Mass today and gave a few private audiences.