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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

## HOW WAS TIMES BUILDING DE-

STROYED? It's a dangerous precedent when a

man can be spirited out of a State without being consulted as to whether portion of "Caesar's Head," a famous or not he wishes to fight extradition. The news seems to indicate that this felt in western North Carolina Friday was done in the case of the men ac- night. cused of dynamiting the Los Angeles fell with a crash which was heard for

If McNamara did blow up, or assist in blowing up, the Los Angeles Times he should be put on trial for the deed. But a crime as great or greater should not be committed in his punishment, the arrest of John J. McNamara in' even if he is guilty; while if he is not guilty the commission of crime against him makes of his persecutors criminals without the semblance of right motive.

It is well for the public to understand that the man who owned the Los Angeles Times was a man who cared little for law-unless the law was intended for the other fellow. Then he was a great stickler for law. due, and it is because of them that clusion

would take long chances to save a few MORNING ENTERPRISE dollars. If the Times building was destroyed by an explosion that came through carelessness it is not a crime of commission but one rather of laxness. But the man guilty of laxness may be a man who, to save himself, will gladly sit by and see an innocent man punished.

When the politician comes at the Democratic Congressman with the charge that the reductions in the tariff will mean the reduction in the revenues to the extent of \$10,000,000 a ernment to meet it. Reduction in revenues means reduction in the cost of living, and if extravagance can be Locals 10c per line; to regular adver- curtailed that will save ten millions Wants. For Sale. To Rent, etc., one then wil the Democratic party be do-cent a word first insection; one-half cent ing the country ten millions in good. One financier has remarked that it is not what we earn that makes us rich but what we save.

> Some one who is given to gathering odd statistics says that but two per cent of the young women attending the University of Chicago contemplate marriage. Perhaps, but let those pretty little maidens meet some nice young lad whose personality appeals to them and see how quick they can make plans for a wedding day.

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The Jackson Democratic club of Portland wants Woodrow Wilson to attend their banquet on May 19. The Governor would certainly make a drawing card.

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#### EARTHQUAKE UPSETS MOUNTAIN

ASHVILLE, N. C., April 25 -- Belat ed reports from the mountainous sec tions of Transylvania County say a peak, had been overturned by an earthquake shock, said to have been

It is said part of the mountain top miles.

#### CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-A resolution demanding an investigation into Indianapolis was introduced in the House today by Representative Victor Berger, the Milwaukie Socialist.

Berger's resolution recites the 14th amendment to the constitution, sets forth the facts in the arrest of Mc-Namara, and provides for committees of both houses of Congress to investigate the arrest and extradition and to

report their findings.

INVITES GOV. WILSON.

And he is a man to whom little in the Jackson Democratic Club today wired PORTLAND, Or., April 25 .- The way of what is generally known as to Governor Woodrow Wilson, at Trenhumanitarian is due. So there is no ton, N. J., asking him to speak at a sympathy due to the owner of the public meeting in Portland-under the Times in any event; but to the inno-cent people who were killed in the ex-light of May 19 The club's auspices, the night of May 19 The club's executive committee will meet this week and arrange details plosion there is another consideration as it is regarded as a foregone con-Wilson will agree

President Taft's Outing on The Links at Augusta, Ga. "如此"之物了"安东"。 网络小根山市中的



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RESIDENT TAFT'S brief vacation in Augusta, Ga., was an enjoyable one, and he returned to the capital the beneficiary of a much needed rest. He was left to his "own sweet will" in Georgia and passed much of the time on the links and in motoring. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft were with the president most of the, time and returned with him to Washington. The snapshot of the president was made as he was leaving Augusta to take the train that carried him and his party to the national capital. The president was absent from his duties about ten days, having left Washington soon after the adjournment of congress, March 4.

chances are that by the end of the week the fruit will be much more in evidence. The California crop this year, however, is both late and small, the yield in the Penryn and Newcastle sections would be little if at all

NEGRO TROOPS PLENTY.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25 .- There are more negro troops available here than the result of unfavorable weather One of the local fruit brokers yester-day declared that the crop in the Flor recruiting station received orders deviced would be at least 30 per from the War Department to obtain from the War Department to obtain Infantry, which was under orders to sail for the Philippines. The response more than half a crop. Los Angeles | was instantaneous and in a short time is not expected to get out anything more men had applied than could be like its average output this season. taken.



DEMOCRATS DETERMINED TO CURTAIL THE COST OF THE POOR MAN'S LIVING.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The free list bill was taken up in the House today, and for several days it will hold the center of the legislative stage Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee, in explaining the proposed measure, acknowledged that it would mean a reduction in govern-ment revenues by at least \$10,000,000 a year, but declared that this would be more than met by government

Mr. Underwood announced that this was only the beginning of the Demo-cratic revision of the tariff. "We purpose to revise the tariff schedule by schedule," he said.

The minority report on the free list bill, signed by all of the Republicans on the ways and means committee, declares that the measure represents a "transparent attempt at the manufacture of political capital."

A New Kind of Ice Cream. Small boys and people of poor di gestion need no longer curb their appetite for ice cream, for the more lacto they eat the healthier they will be Lacto is a new frozen dairy product in vented by the lowa Ex periment Station. It is made of lop-pered whole or skim milk, with the addition of eggs, sugar, lemons, and flavoring material, It has a very pleasan flavor, and it suplies the body with lactic acid bacteria, which eminent scientists say is a means of improving health and prolonging life. Copies of Bulletin 118, describing lacto and telling how to make it, will be sent free on application to the Jowa Experiment Station at Ames, Iowa.

Spring Floods in Russia. ALEXANDROVSK, Government of Archangel, Russia, April 22.—(De-layed in transmission.)—Reports from Western Russia and Siberia tell of the adden arrival of Spring. The ice has broken up in the rivers and, with the melting snows, has caused abnor-mal high waters, which are doing great damage.

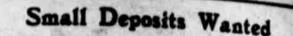
Parade on Booster Day.

One of the main attractions in the parade on Booster Day was the dec orated rig of Jas. Partlow, from Mt. Pleasant. The carriage and horses were decorated with Oregon evergreens and made a very attractive appearance. This rig was awarded the first prize for the best decorated rig This entry was overlooked when the awards were published.

Strickland's Horse Won First Prize.

When the awards of the prizes for the Horse Show, held in this city on Saturday, were published, it was stat-ed that the first prize for single driver

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was won by W.J. Wilson. This prize is secured he'll not be too par was won by W.J. Wilson. This price if a few not choice creep in Part was won by Dr. M. C. Strickland, who if a few not choice creep in Part has a very handsome driver and is situation in potatoes dealers and instity entitled to first place and all have them for retail trade and view the honors that are due the winner.

Second Performance By Dramatic Co. The second performance on the new stage at Twilight will be a two-act comedy entitled "The American Harem." This play will be given on Sat-urday night, May 6. In connection with the play will be given also a basket supper. The lass play given by the Twilight people was a big success and was well received by the audience.

#### REAL ESTATE.

Clara McCoy to Maud Peppin, lots 6 and 8, block 17, Robertson Rock Island Park; \$900.

A. N. Johnson to Otto and Elizabeth Thielke, 10 acres, section 29, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$10. William Miller to Maire Miller, northwest quarter of southeast quar ter, section 18, township 3 south. range 6 cast, 39 acres; \$1.

Mt. Hood Land Co. to George McVey, northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 23, township 2 south range 5 cast, and northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 30, township 2 south, range 6 cast; \$10.

N. J. and Noah P. Barnhart to Hal-mor and Altha N. Emmons, east two-thirds of south half, lot 36, Jennings Lodge; \$10.

A F. and M. J. Shultz to C. Howe, lot 11, block 2, Estacada; \$1200. C. F. and Mae B. Howe to Sarab Crosby, lot 11, block 2, Estacada; \$10. \$18. Fred C. and Fanny O. Snyder to Z.

H. Duncanson, Tract D. Root's Addition to Boring Junction; \$700. J. A. and L. E. Thayer to James

have them for rotati they are they pay the outside price they are hard work to sell again and some of whole. Best polatoes in the West have been consumed. Nave been consumed. VEGET ABLASS - Little change man last report; onions are a little tills in price but other vegetables reals about the same. Onions 1%c, tuning and carrots 75c to 51 sack, parmine T to \$1.25 sack, cabbage 2c pould New vegetables are coming in. Califerti is sending many things, at a Mb price. Local lettuce sells is back radishes 5c, onions 5c; Californis is ince 10c head, aspararus 10c to 10kd Mexican tomatoes 10c pound.

Mexican tomatoes the pound. FLOUR AND FEED-Little day

in flour; selling down to 55 with bet bringing about \$5.50; some as low m \$4.50. In feed the tendency is w ward. Bran commands \$35 in 124, shorts \$24 to \$25, rolled barry \$30, process barley \$31, whole pro \$29, cracked corn \$30.

WHEAT-The local market in wheat is a triffe better and the price advancing a little from last repri-in fact prices are on the dist but with little outward man those who have it are holding to m new prices are made-it's is strag hands who won't let go. Blue ses

92c, club 86c to 85c. HAY-There is a better m In hay and prices are a little bener. Plenty of hay except alfalfa, which is getting scarcer and higher. Theory \$16 to \$18, clover \$10 to \$11, at he \$12, mixed \$12 to \$14, alfalfa selling

BUTTER-Prices very

fancy dairy will bring lie

the demand is well supp

put the product. Shipping

POULTRY-Not so stron weeks ago; liftle stock of that of not the best-bens

15c and 16c, old roosters 10

22c to 24c, ducks 17c to 10

dry hides 12c to 14c, sheep

14c; some say in sympathy that Congress will tamper

as no one seems to want a st

modity with consequent advan the prices offered. Quotation to 32c, and prices going u

hand; Eastern and Central I

tariff on it; little demand

ferings of larger fowls.

HIDES-Green 5c pot

WOOL-Away

reported at Sc to 11c. MOHAIR-Trade brisk in

to 75c each.

brisk but no trouble to su

EGGS-The price

10c and 15c fair for ordinary o

creamery commands 25c and Re There is plenty in the country

another peg with 17e the best that is being paid unless one has a place being bail

OATS-Dealers buying for to meet the demand in the cium ing-gray \$25. white \$25.50 to M # that the market is wesk and m Ward, part of block 98, Oregon City; factory.

the man who committed the crime speak. The meeting probably will be held in the Armory. should be punished.

Then one does not want to forget. BOURNE PROVIDES WEST MONEY? when Col. Otis rushes into print, that there is a story of carelessness about SALEM. Or., April 25 .- (Special.)-

the Times building that led to the ex- The charge is being made that Senalest these accused men escape pun- port was shown him. ishment for in their punishment.

whether guilty or not, will come his

It is hard to think that men would blow up innocent men and women for

plosion, and that no man set off a tor Jonathan Bourne furnished the bomb. If this is true Col. Otis would money needed for the Gov. West cambe in it for thousands of dollars in paign, and not a few believe it. Oldamages, and well he knows it. Here- cott, the man who is said to have spent in one may see the Colonel's anxiety it, just simply laughed when the re-The chickens we have had housed

safety from prosecution for the ex. in open front houses have been plosion and the common for the ex. healthy, happy and content; whilst in plosion, and the payment for his own one or two of the tight houses we have encountered frozen combs.

Berries Coming More Freely. spite's sake, which is the accusation; Angeles and Florin districts consider-Further shipments from the Los on the other hand it has been seen ably increased the supply of strawbermany times that men who were greedy ries in Portland yesterday and the



DANGER TO THIS COUNTRY IS NOT IN WAR NOR IN FOREIGN ENEMIES. IT IS IN THE SITUATION THAT CON-FRONTS THE PEOPLE AT HOME. IN THE LAST FIFTY YEARS THE STANDARD OF LIVING HAS BEEN RAISED VERY HIGH, AND THE HORIZON OF THE PEOPLE IS CORRE. SPONDINGLY WIDENED. THEY CAN SEE FURTHER THAN THEY USED TO. THEIR NEEDS ARE GREATER; THEIR INTELLIGENCE IS KEENER; THEIR AMBITIONS ARE LIVELIER.

Now, when you attempt to pinch the many for the benefit of the few there will be trouble. The GAP between the very rich and the very poor is TOO WIDE in this country. The rich man, going from his palatial home in his automobile to his office and home again, does not rub elbows with the man reared in a pine cradle, who works for a pittance, with nothing to look forward to but burial in a pine coffin. There is NOTHING IN COMMON between them. In spite of the enormous number of savage and criminal immigrants pouring into this country, the STANDARD OF AMERICANS IS STEADILY IMPROVING, and the poor man wants to know why he doesn't get a square deal. He will get a better deal for his children or KNOW THE REASON WHY.

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# 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 prospects of a change and say that the changes in prices are along the line of things that are likely to be changed in the schedule. In these cases a falling off is in prospect.

Where there are nearly exhausted stocks the tendency is upwards. Where the new products of the seaon are soon to show up the price is downward again. There is no general proposition that is influencing marets unless one counts the tariff tinkring as in that class. APPLES-Local stock is command-

ng from \$1 to \$2 bushel, with very few in the country of any kind and fewer yet that will get the higher price. Hood River stock is bringing \$2.50 for good and a little more for fancy.

DRIED FRUITS These an POTATOES-Prices for tubers are still going, no one dares to still climbing and have gone over \$1.50 hold, now quoto and \$1.75, with some fancy stock se to 11c for bringing \$2.25. Extra fancy will bring to sell at that. quoted at 12c fo for prunes almost anything one can ask in small BALT-

lots. One dealer says he will pay \$2 50 lb. sack, half gro for a whole car load, and if the car 100 lb. sacks.

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